

WEATHER FORECAST  
Victoria and Vicinity — Light to moderate winds; continued fine and warm.  
Vancouver and Vicinity—Light to moderate winds; continued fine

# Victoria Daily Times

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## NO WAR MOVE BY ITALY BEFORE LEAGUE RULING

### Davies Brothers Win U.S.-Canada Canoe Marathon

Jumbo and Albie Lead Field of Four Entries By Six Minutes; Indian Brothers of Esquimalt, Second; Elapsed Time For Race Is Four Hours, Two and a Half Minutes

Clipping two hours and eighteen minutes off the time made last year, Jumbo and Albie Davies, well-known Victoria boxers, today won the annual international canoe race from Port Angeles to Victoria. There were four entries in the race and all finished within twelve minutes of each other.

Weather conditions for the grind were ideal and none of the canoes encountered any difficulty. The Davies brothers finished six minutes ahead of Johnny and Jasper Charles Albany, Esquimalt Indians. Bud Wagner and Harry Russell, of the Vancouver Canoe Club were third, and Gordon Henderson and Alf Webb, of Victoria, fourth.

The canoes left Port Angeles at 8:15 a.m., the first one docking here at 12:30.05. The second one landed at 12:36.05, third at 12:39, and fourth at 12:42.

The Davies brothers, conveyed by George "Joker" Patton, took the lead shortly after 9 o'clock and lengthened it as the race progressed, with a steady thirty-stroke-a-minute paddle. They were never at any time threatened.

**BATTLE FOR SECOND**

The battle for second place, between the Indian brothers and the mainland pair, waged during the entire route across the strait and was not settled until after they rounded the breakwater and the Indians pulled gradually ahead to win by four minutes.

A large crowd witnessed the finish in the Inner Harbor, where the canoesists were congratulated by Aldermen Archie Willis and Alex. Peden and W. T. Straith and Percy E. George.

Two U.S. coastguard cutters, the 271 and 274, commanded by Chief Boatswain's Mates R. J. Smith and A. Petans, respectively, conveyed the canoes, while each craft had its own escort.

**REMARKABLE TIME**

The time made by the Davies brothers was considered remarkable and it was considered it would probably stand as a record in view of the fact it would be difficult to get another day when conditions were so ideal.

The canoes covered nearly twenty-five miles. The last leg of the journey took them around a ship near (Turn to Page 2, Col. 8)

### POLICE FOIL BANK HOLD-UP

Youth, Wounded By Own Bullet, Is in Jail in Alberta

Canadian Press  
Calgary, Sept. 7.—A two-gun bandit failed in an attempt to hold up a branch of the Royal Bank of Canada at Langdon, Alta., this morning.

Instead, he accidentally shot himself in the leg, and within a few hours was lodged in a Royal Canadian Mounted Police cell here.

He gave his name as Charles Donald Neault, twenty, of Saskatoon.

"Stick 'em up," ordered Neault, police reported, as he entered the bank with a gun in either hand. Hardly had the order been uttered when two R.C.M.P. constables popped up from behind the bank counter. They also shouted "Stick 'em up."

Police doubted he had given them his real name, and were making a check of their records.

Langdon is twenty-five miles east of Calgary.

### CAMP WIPED OUT BY FLORIDA HURRICANE



Every trace of the Rock Harbor camp in the Florida Keys, pictured above, was swept away by the 120-mile wind late last Monday. More than 600 World War veterans were quartered at the camp, many of them killed. As yet it has been impossible to compile a full list of the dead and missing.

### WHEAT PRICES MOVE UPWARD AT WINNIPEG

Progress on Island Roads  
Improvements Proceeding at Albergo, Campbell River and Cowichan

The road programme of the province will be pushed ahead until frost prevents operations, Hon. F. M. MacPherson, Minister of Public Works, said this morning on his return from a tour over highways in the Cariboo and other sections of the province.

The initial difficulty of securing men experienced in the hard-surfacing work which takes up a good part of the \$800,000 allocation which is now being used has been overcome and work is proceeding satisfactorily in all sections.

On Vancouver Island, Mr. MacPherson said, a valuable improvement will be completed when the three miles of road this side of Goldstream is finished. Relocation and other improvements are being done and it is planned to continue right ahead with the job.

Eight miles of road in the Albergo section is being relocated and surfaced and a similar amount in the Campbell River area. Good progress is being made on both jobs.

Relocation of the Cowichan Road is proceeding, ready to have it completed by next year.

All work will continue throughout the province until frost prevents, and with continuance of the present fine weather excellent progress on the whole road programme is anticipated.

### CANADIAN IS HELD IN CHINA

Associated Press  
Peking, China, Sept. 7.—Foreign advisers from northwest Kansu Province said to-day provincial authorities were holding H. D. Martin, a Canadian, and John de Francis of the United States, language students attached to the British and United States Embassies at Kiuchuan (Kueichow), Kansu.

The reports said authorities had taken the students' travelers' passports and prevented their proceeding toward Lanchow, a Communist stronghold.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

### Mussolini Gives Pledge No Attack While Council Debates Ethiopia Crisis

Atmosphere at Geneva Perceptibly Brighter To-day As League Council Committee Seeks Settlement

Italian Consulates In Ethiopia Closed

London, Sept. 7.—Premier Mussolini has assured France that Italy will not resort to war so long as the Italo-Ethiopian dispute is under consideration, Reuters said to-day.

Geneva, Sept. 7.—The Geneva atmosphere was perceptibly brighter to-day. Three perilous days of discussion of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict had been survived without an open break between Italy and the League.

Associated Press  
Geneva, Sept. 7.—The five-power committee of the League of Nations Council, dealing with the Italo-Ethiopian crisis, to-day in effect asked the disputants not to resort to force pending efforts to solve their differences peacefully.

Although the words "not resort to force" were omitted from a letter sent to Italy and Ethiopia, officials explained they constituted the official meaning of the document.

The letter repeated the words of an official communiqué issued after to-day's session of the committee which said in part that the committee "relying on the governments concerned to refrain from any act which might hinder or compromise its efforts."

The committee will meet again on Monday afternoon.

**SPED UP**

The League machinery turned at double speed to-day as a public session of the Council discussed routine problems with Baron Aloisi of Italy present, while upstairs in a room of the secretariat-general, the five-power committee began its examination of the Italo-Ethiopian controversy.

Two Italians sat around the Council table. Baron Aloisi represented Premier Mussolini. Massimo Pilotti, Italian under-secretary general for the League, sat in the place of Secretary-General Joseph A. G. Avenol, who worked with the five-power committee.

Premier Laval of France, Rt. Hon. Anthony Eden of Great Britain, Salvador de Madariaga of Spain, Twelk Rusti Aras of Turkey and Joseph Beck of Poland were represented by substitutes at the Council table so they might be free for the Italo-Ethiopian discussion.

**COUNCILS WITHDRAWING**

Addis Ababa, Sept. 7 (Associated Press).—Withdrawal of all Italian consulates in the Ethiopian interior was ordered to-day by the Italian (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

### GAS PRICES CUT TO-DAY

Reduction of Two and a Half Cents a Gallon on All Grades Is Announced

Car owners who went to fill their gas tanks to-day in anticipation of a week-end of sunshine had a pleasant surprise when the courteous service station attendants announced a reduction of two and a half cents a gallon in the retail price of all gasoline.

Local distributors of six major oil companies operating in this province received notification of the cut yesterday evening.

Under the new scale, average grade gasoline works out at twenty-eight and a half cents a gallon and ethylized gas at thirty and a half cents retail.

The reduction is effective on the mainland of British Columbia and in the greater part of the Pacific Coast of the United States.

**CUTS IN UNITED STATES**

San Francisco, Sept. 7 (Associated Press).—Gasoline prices at two major oil companies, if not more, were two cents a gallon lower to-day.

Standard Oil of California and Union both announced reductions of two cents a gallon in those portions of California and Arizona where reductions had not been made already and in Washington, Oregon, Nevada, Alaska and the Hawaiian Islands.

In San Francisco the new prices were eighteen and a half, sixteen and a half and fourteen and a half cents, respectively for ethyl first structure and third structure fuel.

Other major companies had not announced what action, if any, they would take.

Seattle, Sept. 7.—Gasoline was two or two and a half cents cheaper here to-day. The Union Oil and Shell Oil Companies announced two and a half cent reductions for premium and (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

### Ss. Dixie Groups In New York

Scenes of Joy as 269 Rescued Travelers Arrive By Train

Associated Press  
New York, Sept. 7.—Scenes of joy, of glad hysteria and weeping were enacted in the Pennsylvania stations here to-day when passengers of the stranded liner Dixie arrived on a special train and fell into the arms of friends and relatives.

Nerves that had not given way during their perilous imprisonment in the Dixie, pounding on French Reef, Florida Keys, for three days and nights collapsed completely.

On the train were 200 passengers and sixty-nine crew members taken from the hapless liner.

The passengers had little baggage, and most of their belongings were carried in brown wrapping paper. All of the women were hairless.

The passengers were unanimous in praising the discipline of the captain and crew of the Dixie.

**RULE REVERSED**

Occupants of the first lifeboat to leave the grounded steamship disclosed a strategic reversal of the ancient rule, "women and children first."

Some of the boat's occupants expressed the opinion that perhaps many lives were saved as a result of (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

### TO INVESTIGATE DOCK DISPUTE

Mr. Justice H. H. Davis Appointed Commissioner For Settlement of Trouble Between Vancouver Longshoremen and Shipping Federation

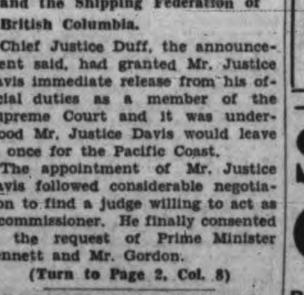
Canadian Press  
Ottawa, Sept. 7.—Labor Minister Gordon to-day announced appointment of Mr. Justice H. H. Davis of the Supreme Court of Canada to act as commissioner to investigate the dispute between Vancouver longshoremen and the Shipping Federation of British Columbia.

Chief Justice Duff, the announcement said, had granted Mr. Justice Davis immediate release from his official duties as a member of the Supreme Court and it was understood Mr. Justice Davis would leave at once for the Pacific Coast.

The appointment of Mr. Justice Davis followed considerable negotiation to find a judge willing to act as a commissioner. He finally consented at the request of Prime Minister Bennett and Mr. Gordon.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 8)

### Beach Babies



### South Africa Supports League

Canadian Press via Reuters  
Pretoria, South Africa, Sept. 7.—The Department of External Affairs to-day stated the South African Government's views in the Italo-Ethiopian quarrel.

"The attitude of the government regarding the dispute between Italy and Ethiopia," the statement said, "is that the League of Nations should do its utmost to adopt all measures at its disposal to secure on the part of the parties to the dispute, compliance with the obligations undertaken by them as members of the League and abstention from all hostile acts in conformity with the rules which they as such members have undertaken to observe."

### Pope Pleads For Peace

Associated Press  
Rome, Sept. 7.—Pope Pius, referring to the Italo-Ethiopian conflict, delivered a plea for peace before 20,000 former service men at St. Paul's Basilica to-day, and announced that "from our latest information we seem to see forming on the horizon a rain-bow of peace, casting its rays across the world."

### Bennett Reaffirms His Tariff Policy

Launching His Election Campaign, Premier Says Conservatives Will Not Abandon High Protection

Ottawa, Sept. 7.—Premier Bennett, in the first of four broadcast Conservative campaign speeches, yesterday evening said his party would never abandon its tariff protection policy so long as the nations of the world maintained their policies of economic nationalism.

Speaking of international hazards and war dangers, he declared it a principle of his party that Canada "will not be embroiled in any foreign quarrel where the rights of Canadians are not involved."

The Prime Minister cited the trade dispute with Japan as an instance in which a foreign country sought to break down the restrictive regulations which prevented foreign goods flooding the Canadian market at prices with which Canadian producers could not compete. "We will not surrender in this fight," he said.

This address marked the launching of Premier Bennett's election campaign.

**START OF ADDRESS**

"To-night," said Mr. Bennett in opening his speech, "I begin a series of four radio speeches, in which I am to present the national issues upon which your careful and independent judgment. At no time in our history have the Canadian people been called upon to deal with issues (Turn to Page 3, Col. 6)

### Political Paragraphs

Few political meetings in recent years have stirred such enthusiasm as the visit next Tuesday to Victoria of Premier Mitchell Hepburn, the young leader of the Ontario Government, who is hailed as one of the outstanding men of Liberalism to-day. It is expected seats in the Royal Victoria Theatre will be at a premium.

Reports of leaders on tour indicate that Premier Bennett will be in Victoria Saturday, September 21, and Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King will be on the Coast early in October.

With campaign offices open in Victoria for the four candidates in the field the battle is in full swing. Three political meetings were held last night, with the Liberal, C.C.F. and Reconstruction candidates presenting their views.

Of special interest in Victoria is the announcement that Hon. Randolph Bruce, former Lieutenant-Governor, will be a Liberal candidate. Mr. Bruce will oppose Hon. H. H. Stevens, leader of the Reconstruction Party, in East Kootenay.

One Vancouver newspaper referred a day or two ago to the possibility of Premier Bennett being a candidate in Vancouver.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

### Germany Stirred By New York Ruling

Government Protests to Washington Against Dismissal of Case Against Men Who Tore Flag From Ss. Bremen

Associated Press  
Berlin, Sept. 7.—The Propaganda Ministry disclosed to-day that Dr. Hans Luther, German Ambassador at Washington, had been instructed to protest the dismissal of New York yesterday of charges of unlawful assembly against five men arrested in the recent steamship Bremen incident.

Der Angriff, organ of Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, characterized the decision as "astounding," for which "no descriptive words can be found." The propaganda ministry spokesman said this expressed the ministry's feeling.

"Respect for the flag," the newspaper continued, "is fundamental in international relations. When such (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

### Barbusse Funeral Attended By Many

Associated Press  
Paris, Sept. 7.—Henri Barbusse was buried here to-day after thousands had passed before the casket at union labor headquarters.

M. Barbusse, pacifist author of the famous war novel, "Le Feu," died in Moscow of pneumonia.

### Dionne Wants His Manager To Quit

Canadian Press  
Toronto, Sept. 7.—Olivia Dionne, father of the Callander quintuplets, revealed to-day he is anxious to rid himself of his manager, Leo Kervin. He said he had offered Kervin, a Callander boat-builder, a lump sum to terminate a five-year contract under which Dionne pays part of his earnings to Kervin.

Dionne said he had been paying a percentage of his earnings to Kervin for more than a year. Since the manager demands that the contract be continued, Dionne said he had turned the paper over to his North Bay lawyer, questioning its validity.

### Suggests No Social Crediters Be M.P.'s

Premier Hepburn of Ontario Advises Against Electing Any New Party Members Until Aherhart Tries Out Theories in Alberta

Canadian Press  
Medicine Hat, Alta., Sept. 7.—An argument against electing Social Credit candidates to the House of Commons "until you prove its worth in your own domain," was voiced by Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn of Ontario here yesterday at a Liberal nominating convention for the Medicine Hat federal riding.

Dr. F. W. Genshaw, member of the House of Commons for the last ten years, was unanimously renominated. "What we hope is that Alberta will not send down a conglomeration of representatives," Mr. Hepburn said. He stated in a brief reference to Social Credit that he could not subscribe to the policies of Premier Aherhart of Alberta.

**BY WAY OF SCRIP**

"I, too, as Provincial Treasurer of Ontario, could pay everybody \$25 a month by issuing scrip," Premier Hepburn asserted, "but it would not pay for commodities needed, and complete chaos would be the result. Remember, you can tax people, but you cannot keep them in a community."

Mr. Hepburn challenged the "kindness" of Hon. H. H. Stevens, adding, "We haven't turned our big guns on him yet, and when we teach all Canada (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)











# Victoria Daily Times

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## OUR OWN AUTUMN

ACCORDING TO THE CALENDAR, WE are now in the early stages of autumn; though the calendar has been such an unreliable guide to the seasons this year that we may well be on the eve of another full month of summer. But in any case—and this is the point on which we need to take stock of ourselves and our climate—we are now entering a season about which we have been inclined to nourish that disagreeable thing—an inferiority complex.

The autumns of eastern Canada are famous in song and story, and many of us remember them with a little pang—the scarlet maples of old Ontario, the nuts to be gathered in the woods, the splendid smell of dry leaves burning and the frost in the air at night. In England, the poets of the nineteenth century built up a large literature on autumn—Keats's season of mist and mellow fruitfulness, Tennyson's happy autumn fields. But out here on this newly-settled Pacific Coast we have had no poets to tell us about our autumn. We have come to think it a rather inferior sort of variety, just because we lack the crimson foliage of the eastern hardwood forests and the poetry of the Old Land.

But what more you could ask of autumn than she gives us here is difficult to imagine. Take a good look at her this year as she scatters her treasures abroad with a reckless hand. There will be great maples in our woods, too, as in Ontario—not of scarlet, but almost as fine, rich gold-like giant blossoms against the dark evergreens. The dogwood leaves will turn to crimson, as fine as any in the east, and there is a stout fibre and jolly crackle about our oak leaves as they fall that no other autumn leaf can approach.

Our autumn fields of Saanich surely would make Tennyson feel at home, and the blue mist hanging over the "stubble-plains with rosy hue" would seem strangely familiar to the young Keats. You would almost think, indeed, that Keats must have been rambling about our peninsula when he finished his "Ode to Autumn" with these strangely familiar words:

"And full-grown lambs loud bleat from hilly bourn  
Hedge-crickets sing, and now with treble soft  
The red-breast whistles from a garden-croft;  
And gathering swallows twitter in the skies."

Yes, and there is a feeling in the air these days, a scent that is made up of mature growth, of fall flowers, of lingering roses, of dry, crooked fields, and distant smoke of wood fires that even the poets could not put into words. There has been too much loose talk about the melancholy autumn, of the year and yellow leaf. Our autumn, though we have hardly begun to appreciate it yet, is perhaps the most splendid season of the year.

## OUR EASTERN FRIEND

**PREMIER MITCHELL HEPBURN OF** Ontario, who will be in Victoria next Tuesday, is the most interesting and undoubtedly the most promising public figure to emerge in Canada during the depression.

Like all men who are destined to make their mark in public affairs, he is not cast in any accepted mold. He is different from any other politician of the day and from any Canadian of importance within memory.

He is young, he has all the confidence and all the vigor of youth and he is probably closer to the young men and women of this country than any other man in high office. His youthfulness, his total lack of pretence, his utter frankness, his scorn for ceremony have annoyed a good many people, but they have proved already a healthy leaven in Canadian affairs. They have attracted also the attention of other countries. The New York Times described him in a recent article as a politician unique in history—a politician who had made good all his election promises within a year of taking office.

Mr. Hepburn's tour of the west, his conferences with western political leaders, can not fail to be of great importance. In the inevitable reshaping of Confederation which lies ahead of us, British Columbia particularly, and the west generally, will need the sympathy and support of far-seeing men in the east, men who realize that the present structure of Confederation, ill-balanced and strained to the limit, must be altered.

In the councils of the nation after the election, Mr. Hepburn, as leader of the largest province, will certainly play an influential part. His understanding of our viewpoint out here, of our problems and aspirations will be of incalculable value at the next inter-provincial conference.

## TWO SEEDS THAT GREW UP

THEY TOOK TWO TREES OFF THE hillside of Cowichan Lake the other day and brought them down to the water's edge and shaped them to make masts for King George's yacht. They were Douglas fir, straight as an arrow for more than a hundred feet, clean and limber most of their length, the kind of timber that only the Pacific Coast can grow.

When the King is steering his own yacht, with a wet sail and a following wind, it should please him to look up at his tall masts and realize how far they have traveled—what an immense variety of timber the empire produces. Perhaps two centuries ago, just about this time of the year, the cones on some great Douglas fir blew down the mountainside above Cowichan Lake. Of every thousand seeds, the experts tell us, only one on the average grew into a tiny seedling, and of these seedlings, possibly one in ten survived the first year. The tall masts now on their way to England were two of the lucky ones. As the forest grew, the seedlings surged up, a

thousand or so to the acre, as thick as hair on a dog's back—little Christmas trees such as you see along the Island Highway to-day, each trying to grow higher than its neighbors, fighting for the precious sunlight. The fight was fierce and relentless and went on for half a century. By the time the two trees that were to make kingly masts had grown to fifty feet in height and a foot or so through the butt, most of their neighbors had died, starved for lack of light in this upward surge toward the sun. Only the strongest could survive, only one tree from ten thousand of the seeds that first fell on the hillside.

For another century the survivors grew slowly, while the weak fell to the ground to sink back once more into the earth and enrich it. Before white men came to the island the King's masts were sizeable trees and they continued to add one tiny ring of thickness about their trunks every year, until they were mature and ready for reaping—ready to carry great white wings of canvas on a royal vessel at the other side of the world. A high destiny, this, for a tiny seed that fell upon a mountainside a couple of centuries ago.

## VICTORIA'S GOLF TREAT

VICTORIA, YESTERDAY, WAS treated to a fine exhibition of golf. Two men and two young women matched shots with one another. Miss Joyce Wethered—whom "Bobby" Jones has described as the best golfer in the world, was, to use a colloquialism, the star attraction at the beautiful Oak Bay links.

It is somewhat difficult to make adequate comment in this part of The Times—our sports editor will attend to that—but it is appropriate for this newspaper to extend its welcome to this fine Old Country sportsman. It also is fitting to applaud Mayor Leeming and the Victoria Golf Club for their initiative in bringing such an expert, serene and good-natured, to Victoria. Miss Wethered, of course, is what is known as a "business-woman golfer." It was her business when she reverted to this status from her amateur status. Golfers, like comedians, sprinters, jockeys, feel it necessary to change the metaphor to make hay while the sun shines.

Miss Todd, who was paired with the popular professional at Oak Bay, Phil Taylor, was an able opponent, and Joe Pryke, the newly-arrived and genial professional at the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club, counting the same medal score at the end of the battle as the formidable "Joyce"—who had never played over the course before—gave an exhibition which informed mere "dubs" that he is an "up-and-coming" golfer in the west.

The match was a great treat. Victoria golfers, and hundreds of Victoria citizens who do not know the difference between a mashie and a pick-axe, were on hand to greet the female member of a famous golfing family; her brother, Roger, was a former holder of the British Amateur Golf Championship. He is now busier attending to a family than he is trying to sink long putts or drive more than three hundred yards.

## A BRILLIANT SCHOLAR GONE

MANY VICTORIANS WILL MOURN the passing of Dr. Louis J. O'Brien, young in years—he was only thirty-three—but rich in scholastic honors.

In 1911 there came to Victoria this young genius who was destined to make a name for himself in a wide educational sphere. Here, he got his early training and then went from triumph to triumph. He won scholarship after scholarship.

The academic world can ill afford to lose young men like Dr. O'Brien—and the sympathy of many of his class-mates and a legion of friends will go out to those of his family who remain to suffer their bereavement.

## COSTLY ENTERTAINMENT

ON THE SURFACE, THE ACTIVITIES of the "social lobby" in Washington, as outlined before the Senate committee by Bernard R. Baruch, were harmless enough. A government official, from a Congressman on up, we are told, surely has the right to relax at parties and banquets in his off hours; if the parties and banquets are given by men who have large, blunt axes that need grinding, where is the harm, provided that all the rules of honorable conduct are observed? Says one commentator:

"Unfortunately, however, the influence of such a lobby goes below the surface. No one supposes that a lobbyist gets a Congressman or a department executive off in a corner, hands him a sheaf of bills and issues orders. The thing is infinitely more subtle. You can imbibe a point of view along with a cocktail, if the thing is handled right, and not realize that you are imbibing it.

"In accepting any entertainment, all government officials should realize that their position is an extremely delicate one. Like Caesar's wife, they must be above suspicion—or their usefulness ends."

## Just Folks

by Edgar A. Guest

### GOLF ISN'T A PLEASURE

He came in from his round of play  
A dismal sight to see.  
No cheering word had he to say,  
But gloomy as could be.  
As one who'd suffered woes intense  
He slumped into a seat.  
And seemed too weary to commence  
His heartaches to repeat.

His head was down; his shoulders stooped;  
His face was drawn with pain.  
It seemed, so low his chin had drooped  
'T would never rise again.  
So black the frown with hate and scorn  
Which face and brow defied.  
That seeing it you would have sworn  
The man had never smiled.

I've heard men whistling at a task.  
I've heard them diggers sing.  
So is it curious that I ask  
Can sport do such a thing?  
If men at leisure and for-gone can jest  
And factory hands be gay.  
Why must a man be so distressed  
And so forlorn at play?

(Copyright, 1935, Edgar A. Guest)

## Other People's Views

### WARNING!

The Times urges its correspondents to restrict their contributions to 600 words. Henceforth it positively will not print communications which exceed that length.

These letters must be plainly written on one side of the paper only, and must be accompanied by the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication but as a guarantee of good faith.

Letters will not be re-written for publication. If they are not legible no attempt will be made to read them. Letters not used will not be returned to the writers.

Letters containing offensive personal reflections, will not be printed. These rules, which henceforth will be carried out absolutely, are designed as much for the protection of our patient readers as for that of The Times.

### CAUTION!

The Times will not assume responsibility for the return to the writers of articles sent for publication. The Correspondence Column or anywhere else in this newspaper, whether they are published or not, unless they have been specially solicited.

### NIGHT NOISES

To the Editor:—The mid-letter of "Victim" re the above-mentioned nuisance is extremely timely, but far too mild, in my opinion. The "nit-wits" of the night, who can find nothing better to do than spend several hours a night annoying their fellow creatures, should be drastically dealt with, but the strange part about the disgusting practice is that it does not appear to annoy the police, and if this body of protectors of the public can calmly and serenely snore through the din, it seems as if the public must try to do the same.

Appealing to the reason and good sense of these disturbers of the peace would be futile, because their activities prove that they do not possess such qualities as good sense and reason.

We would like to suggest to these "nit-wits" without wishing to be offensive, that if they would take, say, two nights a week off from revelling and study social and economic developments, in a short time their brains would begin to function, and the desire to be a darn nuisance would gradually disappear.

VICTIM 2.

(Editor's Note:—The police force of Victoria—never boasting that it is perfect—is an able body. "Nit-wits" there always will be, but to try to teach them all to be reasonable would require an army of policemen.)

### SANE LIQUOR LAWS

To the Editor:—When an influential man like Sir Edward Beatty, G.B.E., K.C., makes a public statement it usually carries weight with many. In his opinion, as per your interview with him as printed in your paper of September 3, he shows great advantage in beer and wine being served in hotels and restaurants. There are, however, always two sides to any question.

Pause a second. Sir Edward is the president of a very large company that controls practically all public transportation from the bus and railway trains to the giant liners, and that he has completed his tour of the Queen Charlotte Islands, on which he has had the company of the member for the district, William Manson, and will reach the capital again this evening.

A telegram received by Premier McBride from Hon. Thomas Taylor, provincial public works minister, announces that he has completed his tour of the Queen Charlotte Islands, on which he has had the company of the member for the district, William Manson, and will reach the capital again this evening.

The provincial government has decided to extend the scope of the archives department. Hereafter it will be associated with the provincial library and will be under the administrative charge of E. O. Scholfield, who will combine in future the

ponder over these matters. Ask yourselves: "Who is going to reap the most profits, corporations without a soul or your sons and daughters with a never-dying soul?"  
JUST A BAKER BOY.

### OUR POLICE FORCE

To the Editor:—It is quite amusing to read some of the puff we get, by way of letters, to the Editor, in our daily papers.

I wonder if E.N.J. was really serious or was his article in Tuesday's issue of The Times just a joke. It seemed to me a good example of a childish mind, and rather a fine bedtime story for children. Only E.N.J. did not mention the rattling of chains and other weird noises in the basement.

"A Heroic Policeman" sounds quite all right but reads like a comedy or farce. A criminal escaped from a hospital and was captured in the dead of night in a basement by a brave policeman, single-handed.

You forgot the gun and baton, E.N.J.

It is usual, I think, to find the patients in any hospital suffering from sickness, wounds or some other form of disability or indisposition, therefore it seems to me the case lauded so and brought to special notice was much like "taking candy from a kid."

How about the heroic policeman on guard in the hospital. He, too, must have been a wee drap, over muscles, or been spirited away by a good looking nurse.

E.N.J. said: If this was not a case where a wee drap was excusable, I'm a Dutchman. Why a Dutchman? That is a gross insult to a very fine people. E.N.J. You might pass as a good Canadian of one particular type, but you have not got the brains of an ordinary Dutchman, that being obvious by your very stupid letter.

You'd do better to leave people of other lands out of your letters even if you do but quote common sayings.

Before you talk of handling parasites and bring criminals to the fore, think well of our economic conditions and of those who make them, such as they are. After a little serious thought you will find out who the criminals really are. Your mind may change and enable you to write any letters in the future with a clearer and higher mind.

Lastly, be careful how you vote at the next election; that has more to do with the question of criminals than you imagine.

Credit where credit is due, always, but no need for foolish flattery.  
L.J.C.

## Twenty-five Years Ago To-day

SEPTEMBER 7, 1910

(From The Times Files)

Although the citizens' water committee has reported to the council recommending that a by-law to appropriate Goldstream be submitted to the ratepayers, the deliberations of that body are not concluded as every one thought they were.

In connection with the arrangements which have been made for the establishing of a juvenile court in the city a letter from Magistrate George Jay relating to increased remuneration in view of the additional labor it would involve was read at last evening's meeting of the city council.

When seen this morning by The Times, Wm. MacKenzie was unable to make any announcement in regard to the Canadian Northern plane on Vancouver Island.

A telegram received by Premier McBride from Hon. Thomas Taylor, provincial public works minister, announces that he has completed his tour of the Queen Charlotte Islands, on which he has had the company of the member for the district, William Manson, and will reach the capital again this evening.

The provincial government has decided to extend the scope of the archives department. Hereafter it will be associated with the provincial library and will be under the administrative charge of E. O. Scholfield, who will combine in future the

Nanaimo - Wellington Coal  
Alberta Sootless Coal  
Comox Coal  
Cordwood  
**KIRK COAL CO. LTD.**  
1232 Broad St. G 3241

duties of provincial archivist and provincial librarian.

For the purpose of getting things in line for defending the rugby trophies won last season, the Victoria Rugby Union will meet at the Driford Hotel to-morrow night, when it will have as about as important a business card to deal with as any rugby meeting in the history of the game in the capital city.

## The Weather

Daily Bulletin  
Furnished by  
the Victoria  
Meteorological  
Department

Victoria, 8 a.m., Sept. 7.—The barometer remains high on the coast and fine weather continues over this province. Light frosts have occurred in the prairies.

Victoria—Barometer, 29.95; temperature, maximum yesterday 60, minimum 45; wind, 4 miles N.; clear.

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.95; temperature, maximum yesterday 70, minimum 54; wind, 4 miles N.; clear.

Salt Lake—Barometer, 30.10; temperature, maximum yesterday 66, minimum 40; wind, 4 miles N.E.; foggy.

Seattle—Barometer, 30.00; temperature, maximum yesterday 56, minimum 40; wind, 4 miles N.W.; clear.

Tatoush—Barometer, 30.00; temperature, maximum yesterday 56, minimum 40; wind, 10 miles S.; clear.

Seattle—Temperature, maximum yesterday 55, minimum 38; wind, 4 miles N.; clear.

Portland, Ore.—Temperature, maximum yesterday 65, minimum 45; wind, 4 miles N.; clear.

San Francisco—Barometer, 29.95; temperature, maximum yesterday 70, minimum 50; wind, 4 miles E.; cloudy.

Temperature

	Max.	Min.
Victoria	60	45
Nanaimo	70	52
Vancouver	70	54
New Westminster	61	46
Dawson	64	38
Seattle	56	40
Portland	66	45
San Francisco	70	50
Kamloops	60	40
Prince George	60	38
Regina	64	47
Grand Forks	64	47
Edmonton	64	40
Calgary	64	40
Montreal	66	42
Quebec	66	42
Qu'Appelle	60	32
Winnipeg	54	38
Yukon	70	50
Ottawa	68	46
St. John	64	36
Halifax	60	38

Victoria and vicinity for 24 hours ending 1 p.m. Sunday: Light to moderate winds; continued fine and moderately warm.

Parades for week ending September 14—Tuesday, September 10: All ratings must be present on this parade. Any ratings who are absent from this parade will be automatically struck off strength of the corps.

Friday, September 7: All classes will parade at the drill hall.

The commanding officer has been pleased to approve of the following promotion: C.P.O. W. Smith rated sub. instructor.

Cdt. R. Horsfield is struck off strength with effect September 6, having left the corps at his own request.

The undermentioned are taken on strength with effect September 6: Cdt. L. Fitchett, Cdt. D. Holmes.

The undermentioned are transferred from the band to duty: Cdt. W. Henry, Cdt. R. Dickson.

WILSON WINS SPEED HONORS

Canadian Captures World Speedboat Title at Toronto With Miss Canada IV

Toronto, Sept. 7.—Chasing the elusive spray of Wilmer III, Harold Wilson, blond, beaming pilot from Ingersoll, Ont., drove his little Miss Canada IV to the world championship for 225-inch hydroplanes over the Lake Ontario water course yesterday.

Dr. C. H. Bagley, stocky sportsman from Baltimore, Md., covered the tame course in his green and white Wilmer III at better than forty miles an hour to take the Greening Duff Trophy for the fastest time in the three-heat event.

But to Wilson who drove his little Miss Canada IV to victory last year, and won the first two heats of this year's event, goes the Canadian National Exhibition trophy which carries with it the world championship for the midget power boats.

By driving his low-lined craft into second place yesterday over comparatively smooth waters off the Canadian National Exhibition waterfront, Wilson brought his point total to 1,100, against 995 for the Baltimore pilot, second in the final standing.

League Honors Walt Disney

Hollywood—Walt Disney has been awarded the League of Nations Gold Medal for his productions of the Mickey Mouse films Silly Symphonies. The citation states that the Disney films are the best animated cartoons ever created, and that no other films of a similar type can be compared with them.

## NOTICE OF REMOVAL

Harry S. Hay, F.A.A.O.  
CONSULTING OPTOMETRIST

HAS LEASED A LOCATION AT 629 FORT ST.  
Formerly Occupied by McMillan & Orme

Premises are being completely remodeled and the most modern, scientific equipment is being installed.

MR. HAY EXPECTS TO OPEN ABOUT WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11

Difficult cases invited. If work is not satisfactory your money cheerfully returned.

TELEPHONE E 9621 FOR APPOINTMENT

## Hon. Mitchell Hepburn

Premier of Ontario

Will Speak on Behalf of the  
Island Liberal Candidates

## The Royal Victoria Theatre

ON

Tuesday, Sept. 10, at 8 p.m.

OTHER SPEAKERS:  
PREMIER T. D. PATTULLO  
Mr. C. J. (Jack) McDowell, Liberal Candidate for Victoria  
Mr. Alan Chambers, Liberal Candidate for Nanaimo

Chairman, Mr. Byron Johnson, M.P.P.

## Wm. T. Overstall, F.S.M.C. LONDON, ENGL.

OPTOMETRIST

LATE OF 1341 BROAD STREET

NOW LOCATED IN

Room 204, KRESGE BLDG.

1104 Douglas St. Phone E8652

## Bing Crosby Has New Song

Composer Is Inspired By  
Printing Press For New Composition

Hollywood—most people believe that a song writer just sits down before his piano, like a stenographer at her typewriter, and automatically pecks out a new musical number. They are partly right, but there is a lot more to being a composer than just that, declares Harry Revel.

Revel should know. He and Mack Gordon together have written some of America's most popular music, including a whole library of hit songs for Bing Crosby. Right now Gordon and Revel are busily composing for Crosby's newest picture, "Two For To-night."

Crosby's new theme song was not simply tapped out on a piano. Revel was walking about the studio hoping for an inspiration which was sluggish in revealing itself. Suddenly the steady sound of clack-clack-clack,

coming from the studio print shop, caught Revel's ear. In a few minutes it had clacked itself into an idea for a song. It was then, however, that Revel sought his piano to transcribe the tune picture into notes.

"A composer's ear is just built that way," observed Revel in off-hand explanation of the technique of music writing.

"Anything that has a natural rhythm can give a song writer an idea. He can pick a rhythm out of almost any noise—provided it is a steady beat—that ordinary people don't hear."

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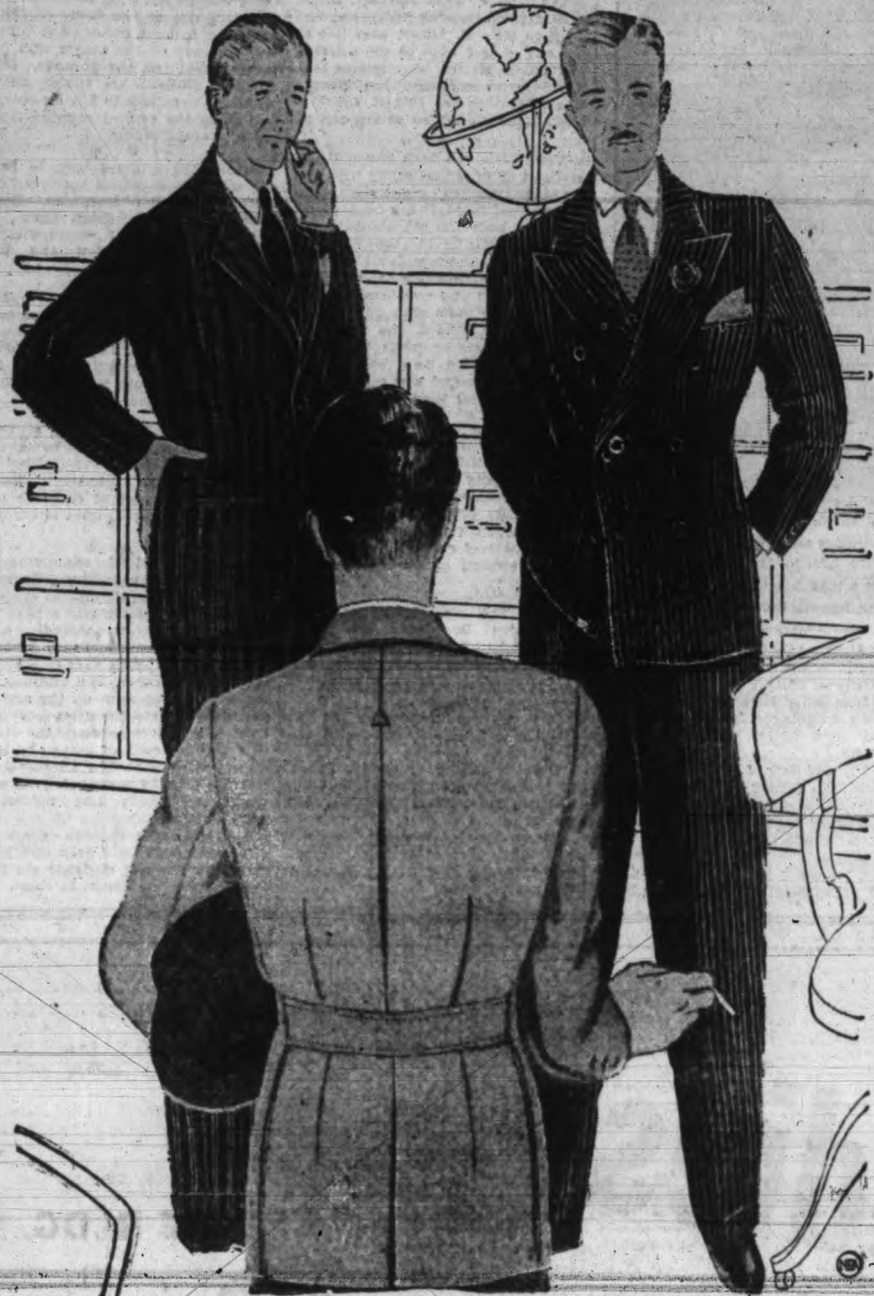
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# Fall Suits Star Stripes

Smoother Materials and More Custom Tailoring Details Are Featured



The well-dressed young businessman will show his stripes this fall. The chap at left wears a two-button, notched-lapelled, single-breasted harmony in medium grey with banjo stripe on herringbone background. His confrere at right sports a double-breasted model that has lapels rolling to the bottom button. If wanted, although he has the second one buttoned. The white chalk stripe contrasts strongly with the very dark Oxford grey material. The new arrival's broad expanse of back illustrates the simple back treatment of the solid tan gabardine sports jacket. The inverted pleat extends below the belt to form a vent.

By WALTER C. PARKES

Fall suits go formal and fabrics follow suit in the autumn displays in the men's shops about town. It seems that the vogue for hairy fabrics has about run its course, and smooth-finished worsteds are coming back into their own for general town wear. The smooth fabrics aid in maintaining the sleek silhouette of the current models, and dark background colors lend a touch of formality that emphasizes the trend toward greater specialization in men's clothes.

The general effect of the new models continues the popular wedge-shaped silhouette, with the desired effect of broad shoulders and full chest achieved through tailoring rather than padding and looseness.

## WAISTLINES HIGHER

Waistlines are more definite and slightly higher. Fronts are soft, with narrow notch lapels in the single-breasted. Jackets still look "chesty," although the wrinkled drape effect has been much modified. The looseness over the shoulder blades seen in the discarded drape models has given way to smoothness without snugness. Tapered sleeves, once the sole property of the custom tailors, now appear quite generally in the better ready-to-wear lines, as do a number of other custom style features. One of these is the "ropo" treatment of the sleeve-head, which is built out fully half an inch from the seam—a detail that has little significance except for those interested in style niceties. Notched lapels are more favored than peaked, while a radical



The notched shawl collar sketched here is one of the season's innovations, a radical departure from the standard notch and peaked lapel.

Innovation that has yet to prove itself is the notched shawl collar. The two-button, single-breasted suit remains popular, but many new models show three buttons, using the centre one, which helps accent the waistline. Double-breasted suits, not long since in the minority, have grown in favor to such an extent

that they form almost sixty per cent of the demand to-day. This, too, is an index to the trend toward more formal lines.

Patterns will be darkly colorful, which seeming paradox is created by bright stripes and small figured patterns on dark grounds which, while quite definite in themselves, at a short distance give the illusion of solid colors.

## STRIPES IN LEAD

Stripes lead the race, but small patterns, such as bird's-eye, herringbone and chevron figures are a strong second. All kinds of stripes, from delicate pin stripes to bold banjos, are good. But stripes and figures alike, though they shine as bright as paydirt morning, should be worn on dark grounds of rich navy, black, brown or grey.

The retreat from hirsute effects extends even to sports clothes, where smoother materials, such as shetlands, are getting the play over the rumpled tweeds. Even the new tweeds have been given a shave. Gabardine, which had such a tremendous run during the spring and summer, bids fair to carry over among the leading materials for fall.

The tide of extremely fancy backs is now in rapid ebb, and the newest sport jackets vie with each other in achieving sport character with almost business suit simplicity.

As far as patterns are concerned, there are still plenty of bold district checks to be seen, but fashion forecasters see a coming boom in plain colors with contrasting window-pane and blanket overchecks, some of which are in two colors.

## HORSESHOE PITCHING

The Greater Victoria Horseshoe Pitching Association went into full swing on Wednesday night when two exciting games were played on the Pandora and Blanshard pitching grounds.

McLeod's Garage gained a three-point lead on Oaklands to win the game, 178 to 175.

Rennie and Taylor pulled a big surprise on Pioneer A winning both games to tie them in top place in the league standing, the score being 200 to 159.

The fingers for the evening were good. Jimmie Keating was again

with 26 ringers. G. Groth was a close second with 24. Other ringers were: G. Leedingham 21, J. Maxwell 20, Coakerell 19, McKensie 18, Merriman 16, J. McMillan Jr. 15, J. McMillan Sr. 15, D. McMillan 13, L. Dash 15, A. McLeod 11, McDonald 13, F. Bennett 13 and P. Knott 16.

A meeting will be held to-night at 8 o'clock in the Rennie and Taylor Bakeries to discuss the game to be played on Wednesday at the Willows exhibition grounds. All members who wish to play must have their entries in at to-night's meeting. All up-land players are welcome and it is hoped to have a good representation from Ladysmith for the game.

## WRESTLING

Springfield, Mass.—Billy Bartush, 228, Chicago, defeated Farmer George McLeod, 212, Nebraska, straight falls. North Berwick, N.S.—C. C. Little, 212, defeated J. C. Little, 212.

## CHAMPION PLUGS USED BY WILSON

Windsor, Ont., Sept. 7.—Once again Champion Spark Plugs, made in this city, played an important part in a major racing event when they helped Harold Wilson retain the world's championship in class 225 motor boat racing at Toronto yesterday. Just as it was a year ago when he took the title for the first time, Wilson's victory was won in competition against the cream of America's water racers. All of the other boats to finish in the money were also equipped with champions.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Tracy Cox, 140, Indianapolis, knocked out Mickey Cohen, 128½, Los Angeles (1); Paul (Tennessee) Lee, 126, Indianapolis, knocked out Joey Lapelle, 124, Louis-

# Spencer's Fall Style Features

In DRESSES, GLOVES and SHOES

## Fall Woolens



Featuring Newest Weaves and Shades  
Weights for Coats, Suits and Dresses

Tweeds, 54 inches wide, in fancy weaves and fall shades. A perfect weight for coats, suits or skirts. A yard, **\$1.95** to **\$2.95**

Dress Woolens, 36 inches wide, shown in plain and fancy weaves, tweeds and check effects, for dresses or skirts. A yard, **79¢** and **98¢**

Wool Tweeds, 54 inches wide. Donegal weaves, small check and flecked effects. A yard, **98¢** and **\$1.49**  
Plain Color Coatings, 54 inches wide, fancy weaves or plain velour. This season's new shades. A yard, **\$2.25** to **\$2.98**

Novelty Check Coatings, 54 inches wide, in a variety of tone effects. Fawn, browns and greys. For coats and suits. A yard, **\$2.25**

Fancy Tweeds, 54 inches wide, in all-over designs or shepherd checks, in blue and white or black and white. A yard, **\$1.89**

Fine Dress Woolens, 36 inches wide. Light-weight home-spuns in plain shades of brown or green, with woven stripe effect in various colors. For smart, practical fall dresses. A yard, **98¢**

31-inch Wool Flannels, very suitable for school dresses. All-wool; all shades. A yard, **\$1.00**

—Dress Goods, Main Floor

## Autumn Dress Styles

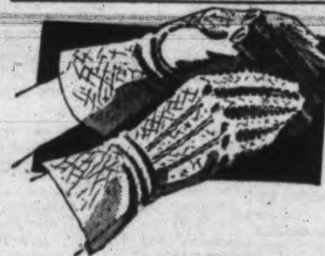
In New Shades for Afternoon Wear

Distinctly Fashionable and Remarkable Values at

**\$11.90**

At this very moderate price we offer a selection of Afternoon Dresses in a variety of new styles, made from silk crepe and exquisitely trimmed with cut velvet, satin, shirring, braid or metallic cloth. All new autumn shades. Sizes 14 to 46, 16½ to 26½.

—Mantles, First Floor



## "Imi Pig" Slip-on Gloves

Quite New for Fall

Gloves that will give exceptional wear. An imitation pigskin, in four-button length. Slip-on style, and a smart Glove for street or sports-wear. Natural shades **\$1.98**

## English Chamois Gloves

Natural or White.

**\$2.75**

Super-quality English Chamois Gloves, with elastic at wrist to ensure snug fitting. They wash perfectly. All sizes.

—Gloves, Main Floor



## Under Cover Stuff for First Fall Frocks

Don't try to wear the new dresses without the proper foundation. They just won't be right. With all the fashion interest centred in the front, hips must be sleeker and smoother than ever. A good foundation like this Formfit model will make them so. See it in "Vulcated Lastex" and peach brocade; the bust section of rose beige lace. Semi-step-in style with low back, it features the correct fashion lines for fall 1935.

Formfit Corsetette

**\$10.95**

—Corsets, First Floor



## DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Invites You to a Free Lecture and Demonstration on

"Beauty..."

and How to Achieve It"

By Miss Barbara Danne

Of the Princess Pat Institute of Beauty, Toronto

Miss Danne will lecture on the daily care of the skin; particular problems such as blackheads, acne, wrinkles, etc., and the proper treatment for them; also on diet and its effect on the complexion. Individual problems will be discussed after the demonstration and color harmony charts distributed—no charge.

We cordially invite you to attend—

TUESDAY—2.30 P.M.

In Our Dining-room, Third Floor

## IMPORTED NOVELTY SWEATERS

Smart pullover styles with short and long sleeves. Fancy weaves—

and featuring new button

fastening and high neck-

lines. Each **\$4.50**

—Sweaters, First Floor

**DAVID SPENCER LIMITED**

## Raincoapes

These Have Just Arrived and Are Excellent Values at

75c to

**\$1.95**

Make your selection of style and color now. The Capes are of heavy quality rubber, in plain colors of smart-looking polka dot effects. They have Peter Pan collars and in shades of

Red, Blue, Brown, Green, Beige, White and Black.

—Notions, Main Floor

## Girls' Raincoats

REASONABLY PRICED AT

**\$2.95 \$3.50 \$4.95**

Girls' Leatherette, Tweed and Checked Raincoats with hats to match. Neatly styled with all-round belts, pockets and turn-down collar. Choice of green, red, blue and fawn. Sizes 2 to 6 years. In leatherette and checks, each **\$2.95**

In tweeds, each **\$3.50**  
Misses' new Swivel Cloth, Raindrop and Trench Coats for "wet weather wear." Smart-belted models with capacious pockets and hats to match. In green, red, fawn, brown and blue. Sizes 10 to 14X, each **\$4.95**

—Children's Wear, First Floor



## NEW FALL SHOES FOR WOMEN

Featuring the "VOGUE" at **\$7.50**

Beautifully designed Shoes reflecting the newest ideas in decoration and contrast... all done in good taste. Suedes trimmed with braid or in contrast, trimmed with patent or reptile are prominent. Smooth kid skins and crushed grains are increasingly popular.

See them. Better still... try them on and appreciate their perfect fit.

—Shoes, First Floor

## Boys' Wool Golf Hose

Per Pair **50c**

Hose in brown, fawn and grey, with fancy tops. Sizes 7 to 10.



## Bennett Reaffirms His Tariff Policy

(Continued from Page 3)

the workman against attack by countries where wages are infinitely below ours and where currencies are operating on a lower level than ours I give you the case of Japan. It is a practical illustration, and a present one.

"Japan imposed a prohibitive and discriminating tariff against our exports because, forsooth, this government had taken action to insure that the standard of living of our people should not be assailed or destroyed by any country with wages so low and with currency so depreciated that Canada could not fairly compete with its products in an unprotected market."

Mr. Bennett told how within the last few days his government had "notified that country (Japan) that unless the unwarrantable and prohibitive duties against Canadian imports are removed, the government of Canada will serve notice to terminate the Treaty of Commerce and Navigation, and will take such other steps as may be deemed necessary to protect the national interest. This is a principle, a great and just principle, for which we Canadians fight. We will not surrender in this fight."

**QUOTES MR. KING**

"Our Liberal friends will bewail this action of the government, taken in the interest of Canadians and in the interest of no one else," said Mr. Bennett. "They will talk about the wisdom of lowering our tariffs to Japanese goods. They have talked about it. Listen to this: Mr. King at Woodstock on August 13, 1933, was reported by the press as saying that 'by raising tariffs, the Bennett government has restricted the exchange of goods and increased unemployment. It has led to the closing of foreign markets against Canada by such retaliatory action as Japan has just taken.'"

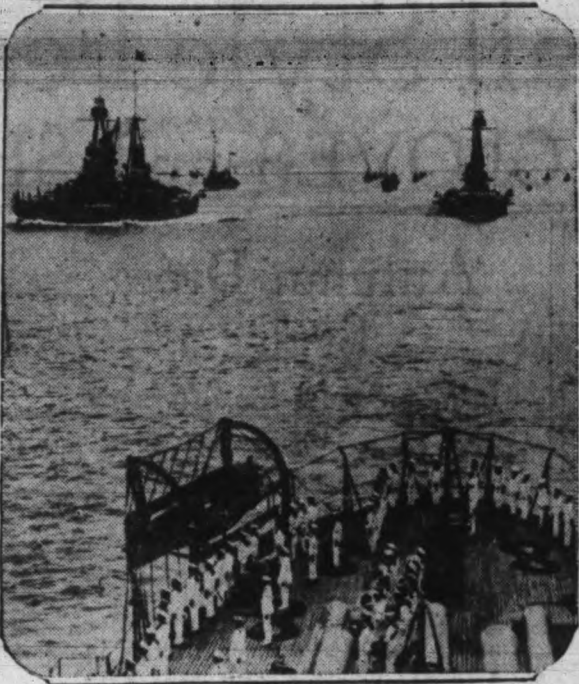
"I vote Mr. King, then you will know what to expect when Japan demands. Again I quote from Mr. King's Woodstock speech, as reported by the press: 'Japan was buying from us four times as much as we buy from her, yet we find the government prepared to fight rather than to deal in goodwill.' If you elect Mr. King, you will know what to expect from Japan when Mr. King bows to the will of that aggressive country."

The Prime Minister advised his hearers to refer to the Liberal leader's speech to assure themselves he had quoted Mr. King correctly. Such a surrender would not sell Canadian goods to Japan or elsewhere.

**HIS CHARGE**

"Now here is another aspect of the

## ITALY'S MEDITERRANEAN FLEET



With British fleet units standing by near the Suez Canal, interest now is directed toward the Italian fleet in the Mediterranean while the League of Nations Council attempts to find a peaceful solution of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute. Above is a glimpse of part of the Italian fleet.

matter, which I mention reluctantly and only because you are entitled to full knowledge of this critical situation. By what he has said, Mr. King has strengthened Japan's hand. He has aided and abetted Japan in her demand that we lower our protective measures. He has encouraged Japan to maintain her discriminatory duties against us. To serve a political purpose, he has failed in service to Canadian interests. Japan, believing—and certainly hoping—that the Bennett government would be defeated, dared to flout it and attack your interests, knowing that with a change in government it could safely continue to do so. Because then Mr. King would be smashing down our protective walls so that the commercial invaders might sweep in safely over the ruins of them.

"This is a grave charge that I have made. Therefore, I repeat it. If Mr. King's friends excuse him and say he did not mean it in that way, is not this condemnation complete?"

"This is one of the great issues be-

## RAIL PROBLEM CAN BE SOLVED

### P. E. George Presents Plan at Opening of Reconstruction Campaign

Canada's railway problem can be solved by the elimination of level crossings, thus permitting greater speed for trains and eliminating frequent and costly slowing down, P. E. George, Stevens Reconstruction Party candidate, said at his inaugural campaign address to supporters at the party headquarters yesterday evening.

Mr. George declared the people of Alberta did not vote for the \$25-a-month dividend because they knew it was impossible, but they voted for a change in the old party system of government through which the country was ruled in the interests of the few. The old parties had failed to deal effectively with the depression, he said.

"The two great questions in this election are those that concern youth and unemployment—and what has either of the old parties done to assist the man on the street or the worker out of a job?" Mr. George said.

J. R. Smart was elected vice-president of the Stevens Club and J. M. Hughes, chairman of the organization committee.

## BURNS CLUB TO HOLD MEETING

### W. T. Straith Will Speak and Madame Scott-Burritt Will Sing Tuesday

The Burns Club will open its 1935-36 season next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium, when W. T. Straith will be the guest speaker of the evening taking as his subject, "The Scot as a Pioneer in Canada."

The following artists have also consented to assist in putting on a good programme: Madame Scott-Burritt, Mrs. Jaffrey, Harry S. Hay and a number of the prize-winning dancers at the recent Highland Games.

There will also be a short business session followed by refreshments.

trade talk and see that Canada was not "victimized by the application of some antiquated theory which will make us the laughing stock of all the nations."

## FRENCH STRIKE MOB DERAILS TRAINS



Storming through the railroad yards at Brest, France, a mob of angry strikers left a trail of havoc, wrecked buildings and derailed cars in their wake. At left are two cars torn from the rails by the mob that surges on to another attack. The outbreak was a manifestation of French government employees' displeasure over the recently-instituted wage cuts.

## Ganges

Ganges, Sept. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. L. Bittencourt have returned to the island after several months' absence on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Miss M. Scott has left Ganges for a visit to Kelowna, where she expects to be for the next two months. Mr. Paul Layard is visiting his parents, Major and Mrs. A. R. Layard, at Rainbow Beach, Vesuvius, for three weeks, before returning to the University of British Columbia.

Miss Betty Love of Vancouver has been spending a holiday at Ganges, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Foubister and child have arrived on Salt Spring from Victoria, and taken up residence in the house on Rainbow Road recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Whittingham, who have left for Duncan.

Mr. Foubister has assumed his duties as principal of Ganges High school.

## High School Notes

Studies were resumed after the long summer vacation by 1,280 students registered for the opening of the Victoria High School on Tuesday. Last year the number of boys and girls attending the school was exactly even. This year the girls are in the majority.

New additions to the staff this term include Miss Harriett Doull, girls' physical training instructor, who replaces Miss M. Miller, who left at the end of last term to get married, and Miss E. Martin, who replaces Miss E. Hallam as secretary. Mrs. Hobson is substituting for Hubert Cumberbirch until his return to the school.

While little has been accomplished in the way of actual study with the opening rush of registration and getting readjusted, it has been a busy week for both the old students and the newcomers to the school. There has been a brisk scramble all the week in buying, exchanging and selling books. Those who were unable to fill their lists by deals with other pupils have either invaded the downtown book exchanges or made their purchases of brand new books. The pupil with a brand new outfit is the exception rather than the rule.

Some of the freshmen have found already that it pays to respect the seniors. With lockers not allotted on the first day of school, one new student commandeered one, and unsuspectingly piled his books into it. When he went for his books he found them scattered on the floor and the former owner's gym outfit in their place.

From the number of countries represented by pupils the school ought to be able to form a League of

**COLWOOD AND LANGFORD**

The services to-morrow at St. Matthew's, Langford, will be as follows:

Opening session of Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Matins and Holy Communion, 11 o'clock. Preacher, the vicar.

At St. John's, Colwood, there will be Sunday School at 10:30 o'clock, and Evensong at 7 o'clock. Preacher, the vicar.

Nations Council of its own. There are Canadian, English, Chinese and Japanese students, not to mention turbaned Hindu and probably a lot of other nationalities by birth or descent represented. The Chinese rank as the best dressed pupils attending High School.

The bicycle races as the most popular method of transportation for those who do not walk to school, but there are one or two lucky students fortunate to have motor cars, which are the envy of the others who see them parked on the grounds. One group of students are talking about forming a syndicate to buy an old car and share the cost of running it as school transportation.

Among the athletes back to help the school win honors this year are Bill Dale, Ralph Shepherd, Doug Bray, Jack Cosier, Colon Lucas, C. Miller, Fred Smith, R. Rowe, George Andrews, Virginia Hall and Eva Mason.

The first organization to call a meeting was the orchestra, which contributed so much to school social activities last year. Twenty-six members have been enrolled under instructor Al Prescott, who has already started preliminary work.

Ping-pong, which proved so popular last term, promises to be equally popular this term. Harry O. English, the teacher, who organized competitions in a number of divisions last term, expects to get games under way next week.

The High School announcement issued by the Victoria Board of School Trustees for the information of students and parents contains a note regarding dress for girls attending high school. It recommends very strongly to mothers that girls wear dark skirts and middie blouses. The addition of the school crest worn on the arm of the blouse makes the dress more distinctive, and stimulates in the students a finer esprit de corps and loyalty to the school. The advantage of wearing a uniform dress that is serviceable, attractive and modest is quite obvious.

The idea of a uniform dress for girl students has not been met with favor, for the girl students are following their own choice in dress.

# Vancouver Island News

## Cumberland

Cumberland, Sept. 5.—The death occurred at Tenuille, Statorium, on August 30 of Mrs. Helen Irene McAllister, wife of Mr. Murdoch McAllister of Cumberland, at the age of twenty-two years. The late Mrs. McAllister was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee, former resident of this district, now of Vancouver. She was born at Courmayeur, where she had many friends.

Miss Marguerite Reid returned to Powell River on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Little and children returned at the week-end from Point Holmes, where they have spent the past two months camping.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Brown and family moved up from Royston on Monday.

Mr. Dan Ward of Port Alberni spent the week-end at his home at Royston.

Miss Joan Peake spent the holiday week-end at Victoria and Vancouver.

Mr. Dave Lockhart returned from Vernon at the week-end, accompanied by Miss Ella Bowering, who is returning to take up her duties on the high school staff. Mrs. Lockhart Sr., who accompanied her son, remained over in Vancouver for a week.

Mr. Victor Marinelli is leaving for Toronto by bus. He will take a post graduate course at the university.

Miss Lorraine Stevenson returned home on Sunday from Bowser, where she has been visiting relatives.

Mr. R. B. Harrison, western representative of the department of labor at Ottawa, has been in Cumberland on business for several days.

Miss Muriel Maxwell returned on Saturday from Union Bay, where she has been staying with her grandmother, Mrs. McIntyre.

Mr. Norman Prolene was a visitor to his home here for the week-end. Miss Valda Prolene, who has been holidaying in Vancouver, returned with him.

Mr. J. Vernon Jones spent the week-end in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bickle Jr. spent the week-end at Vancouver.

Mrs. J. Newman returned from Royston Beach Monday, where she has been staying with her daughter, Mrs. L. N. Graham, who returned to Colman on Saturday with her children. Misses Phyllis and Beverly Newman of Cumberland spent the week-end with their grandmother.

Miss Jean Quinn returned on Saturday from a two month stay at Britannia Beach and Vancouver.

Mrs. H. Palmer and Lena, who motored to Nanaimo on Sunday. They were accompanied on their return by Miss Carrie Green, who has been visiting there for the past two weeks.

Mrs. E. Calnan, accompanied by Mrs. J. Newman and Mrs. Dillman, motored to Parksville Wednesday of last week to meet her sons, Will and Harold, who had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. Harrison at Victoria.

Mr. J. Lewis returned from a visit to Vancouver on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Stevenson and Mrs. Stevenson Sr. went to Nanaimo on Sunday, returning Monday. They brought back their little daughter Lorraine, who has been in Vancouver for the past week.

## LANGFORD

The vicar, Rev. A. M. Acheson-Lyle, who has been absent on the mainland for the past five weeks, has returned and will take the morning service, followed by Holy Communion, in St. Matthew's Church on Sunday.

Sunday school will be resumed at 10 o'clock in the church, at which all children in the district are invited to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cottett, who with their daughter, Betty, have been staying at their summer home at Florence Lake, have now returned to Boucher Street, Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Harrison, who have been living at Upper Lafollet for the summer months, are now in residence at Lake View, Langford Lake.

Mrs. R. M. Haggie, who has been spending a few days at Shawigan Lake, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rathbone, has returned to her home at St. Aidan's House.

Eleven fresh pupils were enrolled this week in the junior room with Miss L. Peasey as principal, while three children entered the senior division under Miss H. E. Guy.

## Salt Spring

Ganges, Sept. 7.—Finals for the Gulf Islands Junior tennis championship were played off on the Harbor House courts. In the mixed doubles, Barbara Garrod and P. Aldersey beat Peggy Garrod and Tony Staples, 7-6, 6-4. In the girls' doubles, Barbara and Peggy Garrod beat Sheila Hadwin and Dulcie Crofton, 6-2, 6-3.

Major and Mrs. Garrard and family of Brentwood have been spending some days in Ganges Harbor on their launch Kapa.

Under the auspices of the South Salt Spring Island Women's Institute, a very enjoyable and well attended dance was held in the Institute Hall at Fulford. Supper was in the hands of a capable committee, the music being supplied by Jerry Schofield's orchestra of Victoria. Proceeds were for the institute funds.

From friends and supporters, donations are gratefully acknowledged by the matrons and staff of the Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital, including the following: Mrs. G. Borradaile, Mrs. K. Butterfield, Capt. V. C. Best, Mr. C. Beech, Mrs. T. Burkett, Mrs. Beech, Mr. W. M. Palmer, Mrs. A. Aiken, Miss Akerman, Mrs. D. K. Crofton, Mr. J. Crawford, Mrs. A. Davis, Mrs. A. J. Eaton, Mr. Arthur Eaton, A. Friend, Mr. C. A. Goodrich, Mr. A. Newton, Mr. A. Inglis, Dr. and Mrs. Lawson, Mrs. P. Lowther, Mrs. G. J. Motat, Miss Peggy Mount, Mrs. R. Nichol, Mrs. W. M. Palmer, Mrs. R. Rudy, Mr. W. J. Page, Dr. R. Rush, Mrs. T. Reid, Mrs. W. Stacey, Mr. A. Silvey, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ruckle, Mrs. Weddell, Mr. Yuen and others.

## Port Alberni

Mrs. G. Spencer accompanied her grandson Mr. Domane Spencer to

## Strawberry Vale

Mrs. F. O. Barker was hostess at a delightful tea and miscellaneous shower on Thursday afternoon at her home on Roy Road in compliment to Miss Elsie Fraser, whose marriage to Donald Logan will take place this month. The many beautiful gifts were concealed in a miniature "covered wagon," which was decorated in a pink and white color scheme and drawn into the room by little Benny Elwell. The hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by Mesdames Spooner, Bristow and Elwell.

The guests included Miss Elsie Fraser and Mesdames Fraser, Spooner, Derham, N. Booth, P. Cummins, J. Pennycook, E. Elwell, T. Knowles, W. Paine, R. Mackie, J. Campbell, J. Fulton, E. Cummins, B. Hodgson, L. Burrow, Bristow, L. Peters, R. Warnock, F. Stacey, J. S. Humphries, Doughty, P. McLeod, Lost and Lendores.

North Hollywood after spending the summer vacation here with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Spencer, at their ranch on River Road. Mrs. Spencer Sr. will remain at Victoria on an extended visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alwyn Spencer, at Royal Oak.

Miss Viola Ainsworth is holidaying at Merritt, where she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Preece, former residents of the city.

Miss Alice Anderson left on Monday for Regina, where she will make a six months visit at her home there with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Forrest are spending a holiday at Seattle and Spokane.

Miss Anne Prescott, of the teaching staff of Alberni public school, has as her guest her sister, Miss Pauline Prescott of Salmon Arm, B.C.

Mrs. Bob Symons, who was a recent patient at St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria, is convalescing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mann. Miss Norma Kinsman of Victoria is also a house guest of the latter.

Mrs. Burdett Garrard and her daughter, Mrs. Walter Redford, have returned to their home at Victoria after spending a holiday in the city, where the former was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Street, and the latter the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Winter.

Mrs. Arnold Hanna and family, who have been in residence at Beach Avenue, Victoria, for the last year, have returned to their own home for future residence. Mr. T. B. Bennett, principal of the public school, who occupied the Hanna home, is now domiciled at the residence of J. M. Thomson, which he has purchased.

Miss Belle Prost, R.N., and Miss Isabel McGarrigle, R.N., of the nursing staff of the West Coast Hospital, returned on Wednesday from a vacation spent at Los Angeles and San Diego, where they visited the exposition.

Miss Belle Patterson and Miss Margaret Robinson are holidaying at Portland, where they accompanied the latter's parents from Chemsinus.

Rev. F. E. Pitts, superintendent of the Indian residential school, is visiting for ten days at Nelson, the guest of his sister.

## Duncan

Duncan, Sept. 7.—The Cowichan Chapter, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, resumed monthly meetings at the home of Mrs. F. R. Gooding, Duncan, on Wednesday afternoon, the regent, Mrs. F. W. Gallo-way in the chair. Plans for autumn work were discussed and several useful suggestions made. Mrs. H. P. Swan gave her report on immigration. Arrangements were completed for welcoming the Royal Fairbridge Farm boys when they arrive shortly.

The educational secretary, Mrs. H. Graham, reported the result of the essay contest, for which the chapter had offered a prize. H. Todd being the winner. He will be presented with a copy of "The King's Grace," by John Buchan. A vote of thanks was passed to the judges in the contest. The rose day collection was divided as follows: Ten dollars to the Mary Croft Memorial at the Solarium, \$10 to the Solarium X-ray fund, \$10 to the Cowichan Health Centre, \$2.50 to the Crippled Children's Institution, and the balance of \$46 to the children's ward at the Duncan Hospital.

Ten dollars was also voted to the Scout and Guide section of the fall fair.

The committee of the Cowichan Golf Club held a meeting at the clubhouse, Duncan, on Wednesday. New members elected were E. H. Sullivan, O. H. Townsend (re-elected) and Henry Swainson, junior membership.

The date of the annual meeting was set for October 10. Mr. Suddaby will arrange with Mr. Watson, Victoria, for the return match to be played in Duncan on Sunday, September 29. Sunday, November 17, was set as the date for the competition for the War Veterans' Cup presented by Major Warner. There will be numerous other prizes, of which Major Gus Lyons is donating several.

In the softball games for the Vancouver Island juvenile title, Duncan won a double-header from the Brakine Road, Victoria, team, on Thursday night, by scores of 15-5 and 9-6.

Miss Mabel Olund of Mount Lehman has been appointed to the nursing staff of the Cowichan Health Centre and will take over the work from Miss Heather Kilpatrick. Miss Kilpatrick will proceed to Lake Cowichan to take charge there, also at Nixon Creek and Yousou.

Gordon Purver, president, and Leonie Langlois, vice-president of the St. John's Branch of the A.Y.P.A. were appointed as delegates to attend the Provincial A.Y.P.A. conference, to be held in Vancouver during October.

Rev. J. Walter-Hughes, who has been staying for the past year with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Blanchard, Duncan, left early this week for Telegraph Creek, where he will take charge of the school.

V. P. Norie, Cowichan Station, has been appointed to the Nanaimo branch of the Royal Bank of Canada.

# Ladies

## visit the

# GAS AND ELECTRIC

## SHOW

ALL THIS WEEK AT THE EXHIBITION

See the latest gas and electric appliances—modern household servants that do more and more each year to make life more pleasant! Learn how it is that electric refrigeration actually saves you money . . . how gas freezes water, and does it quickly, silently and economically . . . how modern gas and electric Ranges, with their wonderful convenience and efficiency, give you perfect cooking results with plenty of time to yourself. See actual demonstrations of how quickly, easily and economically you can do your own laundry with an electric Washer and Ironer, and find out how economical they are to operate. See the latest electric Cleaners in use, and see from actual demonstrations how easily they overcome the difficulties which you find in your every-day housework. Look over the handy table appliances that have been developed in the last few years—wonderfully convenient and as economical as can be.

### ★ bring your husband along—

He will want to hear the brilliant new Radios . . . receivers that are beyond comparison with those of three and four years ago in tuning ease and precision, power of reception and musical fidelity . . . If he is a normal man he will want to find out how much it would cost to install and operate a Gas Furnace, for gas heating would mean an end of work for him around the home!

## FREE

to the owner of the lucky card given away at the Gas and Electric Show . . .

A Royal "Cullinaire" Electric Food-mixer—the greatest kitchen help of the age. Visit the show and fill in a card with your name on it . . . nothing to guess and no obligation.

## special offer during Fair Week: —we will match your down payment

up to \$10 on any Thor or A.B.C. Washer you buy, with an equal credit. All our Washers are sold on easy terms.

# B.C. ELECTRIC RY. CO., MANUFACTURER'S BLDG.



## Social And Club Interests

## Air Stewardess

By Vida Hurst

## CHAPTER XV

"The top of the mornin' to you, Hannah!" Barney O'Sullivan cried.

His eyes were the bluest blue she had ever seen, while his audacious grin would have won a response from a wooden Indian, Irene decided, smiling back at him.

"Quite hard-headed," he queried.

"I certainly am."

"Gee, that's too bad. We'll have to see what I can do about it."

Irene felt more at ease with him than she had with any other pilot.

"Better not let it bother you," she advised. "I'm afraid there's nothing that can be done."

He was standing close beside her, watching a mechanic go over his plane.

"Is that a challenge?" he demanded.

His impudence, like his sense of humor, seemed to create its own response. Irene, who was not ordinarily flippant, heard herself answering saucily, "Maybe!" But when he leaned closer, oblivious of onlookers, she cried in dismay, "You know I didn't mean that. I was only fooling."

"Well, don't fool with me," he warned, "or I may have to show you."

Has just dared devil enough to try it, Irene reflected. She's better go a little more slowly with this young man. Just because she had been too flustered to object to his first embrace in the hangar at Burbank was no reason he could repeat it. But he was probably like all the rest. Give him the slightest encouragement and he would think she was his for the asking.

"Show me, will you? Well, Mr. Barney O'Sullivan, this is one time you're going to be disappointed," the air hostess thought, on their way to San Diego.

She stayed away from the cockpit and busied herself in the cabin until his buzzer called her. Since he was in command of the ship, she was compelled to answer it, although she doubted the necessity for the summons. And she was right.

Barney, grinning engagingly, shouted, "How do you feel now?"

"Same as ever, thanks."

The co-pilot, that same freckle-faced youth who always reminded her of her brother, said innocently, "What's the matter, Irene? Aren't you feeling well?"

"Perfectly! That's just Barney's idea of being funny."

"Nothing funny at all," Barney insisted. "If he knew what I know..."

"He will if you keep talking long enough," Irene reprimanded him.

Barney gave her a reproachful glance.

"Go on back where you belong," he ordered.

She resented this, but as she sat in the rear of the plane she found herself remembering with amazing clarity the kiss he had given her over a week ago.

That he would try it again was

certain. But when, where, and under what circumstances was undetermined. In any case this time she would be ready for him, and was he going to be surprised?

The girl, imagining that future spirited encounter, smiled in anticipation of it. Whatever his line of attack, she would be on her guard.

He called to her as she was leaving the plane at San Diego.

When, ignoring this, she continued on her way, he ran after her.

"I don't have to obey your orders when I'm not on the plane," she reminded him. "And my name is not Hannah."

"But I'm the only one who knows that. The rest of them really believe you are a hard-headed gal. I'm sure you wouldn't want me to tell them otherwise."

Irene looked at him, but his face was completely serious.

"You're the silliest person," she began.

"But even so you'd rather I'd keep my secret?"

"I can't tell a secret," she denied. "What I mean is, it's idiotic to act as if what happened the day we played tennis had any significance."

They had paused outside the station door.

"Hannah!" Barney asked quietly.

In spite of all her preparedness, Irene's cheeks flushed.

"Certainly not."

The pilot said briefly, "You're lying. It had," and walked inside, leaving her feeling absolutely baffled.

It was humiliating to realize that all he had to do was look at her with those disturbingly blue eyes of his to melt all her good resolutions. That he understood the power of his kisses, Irene never doubted.

It was, of course, his long and varied experience, which made him so accomplished. But the next time...

That is to say, when he tried to kiss her again, it was going to be different. Her opportunity came sooner than she had expected. That very night Barney asked her to go to a movie with him. Sitting beside her in the darkened theatre, he reached for her hand and, as before, the gesture was so natural that it would have seemed affected to object.

With her hand resting quietly in his, Irene told herself that after all they were really comrades working together. They had so much in common, it might be possible for her to develop a real friendship. If Barney wouldn't spoil it by getting too romantic...

...if he would be satisfied just to hold her hand. So she said nothing and he said nothing. Both kept their gaze fastened on the screen.

"Sweet picture, wasn't it?" he asked on their way out.

"Yes, wasn't it?" she answered enthusiastically.

Barney laughed.

"Personally I've no idea what it was all about."

She said reprovingly, "You ought

to be ashamed to admit it," but the truth was she had no idea herself. She had been too busy planning her next defence when the enemy, made bolder by her apparent surrender, should make his next advance.

They stopped in a drug store for ice cream sodas. Then Barney took her back to the hotel and said good night, leaving her uncertain whether to be pleased or annoyed. Irene stood in the centre of her room for a long time thinking, "That's funny! He didn't even try to kiss me."

This idea was not conducive to sleep. To have an unexpected attack fall to materialize is something of a shock. Not that she wanted him to try it again.

She told herself she would have been grateful, if he realized that she wasn't going to stand for any more nonsense. But after her incomprehensible conduct in Los Angeles that day, and letting him hold her hand again at the movie-to-night, he had probably decided she was too easily won to be interesting.

(To Be Continued)

## Radialities

Imagine the Barbour family living in Australia, and speaking with an Australian accent.

That is what has actually occurred since a chain of Australian stations has purchased production rights to One Man's Family. One hundred and fifty episodes of Carlton E. Morse's serial have been sent across the Pacific Ocean and are being produced there with an Australian cast and Australian setting.

Dorothy Roberts, thirteen-year-old accordionist from Woodhaven, L.I., did not want the audience to know she was blind when she competed in the Town Hall To-night amateur contest on August 28, and they were not told until the contest was over—and Dorothy had won first prize.

The young girl was awarded \$50 in cash instead of the customary week's engagement at the Roky, because she was under age for stage appearances. Blind since birth, pretty Miss Roberts has been playing the accordion only six months, but this is the second prize she has won. In July she won the Arthur Tracy Trophy for accordion playing in a contest sponsored at the Polo Grounds, by The New York Evening Journal.

For months Dwight Weist attended newspapers, tuned in to short-wave broadcasts, and by other means finally got Hitler's voice down pat. Then, with a number of others, he auditioned for this role for the "March of Time" series, figuring here was an international figure who would be a frequent subject in the news series. Weist got the job. But just the other day, the actor picked up the news papers and the front page told the story of an operation to Hitler's throat that removed his vocal hoarseness. Now, "March of Time" is waiting to hear Hitler's new voice, and it may be that Weist will have to learn a new simulation, and, perhaps, audition all over again.

Carlton E. Morse, author of One Man's Family, holds radio's long-distance record for commuting. He drives eighty-four miles a day between his country home and the NBC studios and he sits down at his typewriter every morning by no later than 7:30.

Prize combination: A colored girl making phonograph records of English songs, translated into Japanese, accompanied by a Philippine orchestra, and finally broadcast over a Chinese radio station.

The girl is Midge Williams, KPRC and Don Lee Network singer, who recorded a series of popular American dance tunes with Japanese lyrics for the Japan division of the Columbia Phonograph Company. These records are now part of every Shanghai radio station's stock.

Gladys Swarthout, one of the most beautiful and talented women in radio, has added another accomplishment to her song list. During the filming of her first talking picture, "Rose of the Rancho," Miss Swarthout has been forced to perfect her horsemanship. She was always able to ride well but after daily lessons over the Hollywood back lots for two months she now qualifies, according to reports from the West Coast, as one of the finest horsewomen in the country.

Mary Livingstone, distinguished American poetess, was induced by some public enemy to pen a squelch to her famous poem "Labor Day" which records an out on Jack Benny's pre-Labor Day broadcast in 1934.

Though Miss Livingstone was not on the air this Labor Day, her NBC broadcasts with Jack Benny not starting until September 29, she has written a new set of verses for poetry-lovers.

## ON THE AIR

## CFCT, VICTORIA

To-night

7:15-Sundown

7:30-News

7:45-News

8:00-News

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6:00-News

## RADIO HEADLINERS FOR THE WEEK-END

TO-NIGHT

5:00-A special programme on the occasion of Brazil's Independence Day will be broadcast by CMB with an address by the Brazilian ambassador to the United States, and Boris Marx, noted Brazilian conductor, directing the Columbia Symphony Orchestra, KOL, KVI, KXL.

5:30-The career and the capture of the notorious Machine Gun Kelly has been dramatized for presentation over NBC on the 6-men hour. The episode, written by Phil Ford, will show the capture of the gunman—KPO, KOMO, KFI.

6:00-Fred Astaire, Don Fred and his orchestra will be heard in another special programme of Spanish and Latin-American music, including such popular numbers as "El Manisero," "Ay, Ay, Ay," "Hasta Manana," and "Por Del Cumbino"—KOL, KVI, KXL.

6:30-The National Barn Dance will present a special programme fitted to the reopening of the school season, including the National Light Opera Company, with Harold Sanford conducting—KPO, KOMO, KFI.

6:45-A balanced programme of early and modern classics will be presented by the Columbia Symphony Orchestra, directed by Victor By. Haydn, Tchaikovsky and Beethoven are the composers represented—KOL, KVI, KXL.

7:00-An unusual arrangement of the "Huckleberry Finn" will be the highlight of the programme to be presented by the Rhythm Symphony—KPO, KOMO, KFI.

7:30-The band of His Majesty's Canadian Grenadier Guards will be on the air from Montreal, under the direction of Lt. J. J. Gosselin—CRVY.

7:45-Rich Woman, Four Men, a fast-moving romantic comedy involving a woman and a man who are penniless and a man who is a millionaire—KPO, KOMO, KFI.

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11:45-Rich Woman, Four Men, a fast-moving romantic comedy involving a woman and a man who are penniless and a man who is a millionaire—KPO, KOMO, KFI.

12:00-The band of His Majesty's Canadian Grenadier Guards will be on the air from Montreal, under the direction of Lt. J. J. Gosselin—CRVY.

12:15-Rich Woman, Four Men, a fast-moving romantic comedy involving a woman and a man who are penniless and a man who is a millionaire—KPO, KOMO, KFI.

12:30-The band of His Majesty's Canadian Grenadier Guards will be on the air from Montreal, under the direction of Lt. J. J. Gosselin—CRVY.

12:45-Rich Woman, Four Men, a fast-moving romantic comedy involving a woman and a man who are penniless and a man who is a millionaire—KPO, KOMO, KFI.

1:00-The band of His Majesty's Canadian Grenadier Guards will be on the air from Montreal, under the direction of Lt. J. J. Gosselin—CRVY.

1:15-Rich Woman, Four Men, a fast-moving romantic comedy involving a woman and a man who are penniless and a man who is a millionaire—KPO, KOMO, KFI.

1:30-The band of His Majesty's Canadian Grenadier Guards will be on the air from Montreal, under the direction of Lt. J. J. Gosselin—CRVY.

1:45-Rich Woman, Four Men, a fast-moving romantic comedy involving a woman and a man who are penniless and a man who is a millionaire—KPO, KOMO, KFI.

2:00-The band of His Majesty's Canadian Grenadier Guards will be on the air from Montreal, under the direction of Lt. J. J. Gosselin—CRVY.

2:15-Rich Woman, Four Men, a fast-moving romantic comedy involving a woman and a man who are penniless and a man who is a millionaire—KPO, KOMO, KFI.

2:30-The band of His Majesty's Canadian Grenadier Guards will be on the air from Montreal, under the direction of Lt. J. J. Gosselin—CRVY.

2:45-Rich Woman, Four Men, a fast-moving romantic comedy involving a woman and a man who are penniless and a man who is a millionaire—KPO, KOMO, KFI.





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Among the interesting visitors sailing from Victoria this afternoon on the Empress of Canada is Miss Doris Cowan of Batu Gajah, Perak, Federated Malay States, who is returning from a world tour, during which she visited members of her family in all parts of the globe. She was the guest of her sister, Miss Irene Cowan, who is in Jerusalem, Palestine. In Rawal,

Pindi, India, she visited another sister, Miss Kathleen Cowan. She also was the guest of her brother, Mr. Harold Cowan of Windsor, Ont. Miss Cowan has been the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Cowan, while in Vancouver. Mrs. Cowan, with her little daughter, Miss Cynthia Cowan, accompanied Miss Cowan to Victoria, and will be the guests of Mrs. Alice V. Wollaston of Oak Bay, aunt of Mrs. Cowan, for a short time.

Nu LIFE Makes More Champions  
Vancouver, Sept. 5, 1935.

Dear Sirs—My smooth Fox Terrier, Clifton Pedlar, finished up by going last dog in show all breeds, thanks to Nu LIFE, on which he has been constantly conditioned.

Signed (Name on file),  
Nu LIFE Remedies for sale by MacFarlane's Pet Shop, Hudson's Bay, Spencer's, Hudson's Bay.

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Mr. and Mrs. Argyle of Wellington are visitors in Victoria, and are the guests of friends.

Mrs. J. B. Turnbull of Duncan is a visitor in Victoria and the guests of her sister, Mrs. H. P. Rutter, Craigflower Road.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tomalin (nee Miller) have returned to Victoria from their wedding trip and are now resident at 1385 Manor Road.

Miss Alma Walker of Calgary, is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. W. Ralston, Acton Street, having brought her nephew, Bruce Ralston, home.

Miss Sheila Sangster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sangster, 2519 Currie Road, left today for Montreal to attend MacDonald College.

Mrs. Ogretta McNeill and Miss Kathleen Irwin left yesterday for Ladysmith, where they appeared in joint recital yesterday evening.

Mrs. Kay Burt, Miss Patricia Pennock and Miss Vivian Pennock have returned home from a summer-end vacation at Orcas Island.

Mrs. J. Newbury Hatch will be hostess to the members of the Sketch Club in her delightful garden on Barkley Road, Gonzales Hill, on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Andrew Gray, Catherine Street, left yesterday afternoon for the mainland en route for Kingston, Ontario, to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Major and Mrs. Loughlin Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ellis of Vancouver and their baby daughter, Nancy, are visiting Mr. Ellis's parents, Captain and Mrs. W. Ellis, Seacroft Apartments, Beach Drive.

Mrs. Ethel Seymour, St. James' Hotel, has returned to her home in Victoria, after visiting at Cobble Hill with Mrs. Hewlett for the last ten days.

Mr. W. Janowski of Penticton, has returned to his home in the interior after spending a few days in Victoria, with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Janowski, Seacroft Street.

Mrs. J. C. Metcalfe, 506 St. John Street, announced the engagement of her daughter, Auretta Jeannette, to Charles N. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith, Pioneer Street. The marriage will take place quietly on September 21.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Campbell have returned to their home in Calgary after a holiday stay on Vancouver Island. Their daughter, Miss Betty Campbell, who accompanied them from Calgary is remaining behind to enter St. Margaret's School.

Mrs. Dole, wife of Mr. James Dole, the "Pineapple King" of Hawaii, arrived here today aboard the liner Niagara from Honolulu. She was met here by Mr. Dole, who has been spending the summer at his country place at Pank Lake, near Kamloops.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Peters and family of Manila, who have been staying at the Empress Hotel, are leaving this evening by the Empress of Canada for their home in the Philippines. Mr. Peters is general manager for the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada.

Mrs. Douglas Laird of Winnipeg, left the Manitoba city on Tuesday for the Coast. She will enter the Canadian ladies' golf championships which are being held at Vancouver and Victoria, which start in Vancouver on Monday and will be at Colwood Golf Club the following week.

Mr. James Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gibson, Linden Avenue, left this afternoon for Vancouver en route to Montreal from where he will sail on the Empress of Britain for Oxford, England, having won the Royal Society of Canada fellowship that entitles him to one year's tuition at New College, Oxford.

Miss Miriam Biggin was hostess at the tea hour this afternoon at her home, 16 Beach Drive, to honor Miss Eleanore Denny, who has been the inspiration of a number of social affairs on the eve of her wedding to Mr. Walter Stenner. About twenty guests were present. The reception rooms and tea-table were attractive with late summer flowers.

Miss Joyce Wethered, the British golfing star, was the guest of honor at a dinner party given at the Union Club yesterday evening by Mayor Leeming. Covers were laid for twenty guests at a table centred with a miniature golf course, complete with hazards, a clubhouse and golfers, and at either side, flowers in shades of blue, orange and yellow, arranged by Mrs. Chas. E. Wilson. Among the guests were Premier Pattullo and Hon. John Hart, and officials of the local golf clubs.

The Misses Mary and Adele Bucklin, daughters of Hon. G. A. Bucklin and Mrs. Bucklin of Wellington, New Zealand, arrived in Victoria this afternoon aboard the R.M.S. Niagara. During their stay in Victoria they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Cameron, Moss Street, by whom they were met on arrival. The Misses Bucklin will give a concert here before leaving for Oakland, California, to resume their musical studies.

In honor of Miss Myrtle Colbert, whose marriage is to take place shortly, a kitchen shower was held at the home of Miss N. Lega, the hostess, being Miss Nona Lega and Miss Muriel MacDonald. The evening was spent in games, and a buffet supper was served. Those invited were: Mrs. H. W. Lees, Mrs. Colbert, Mrs. F. C. Alexander, Mrs. H. B. Elworthy, Mrs. A. MacDonald, Mrs. Ball and the Misses Myrtle Colbert, Jean Dickson, Doris Le Page, Dorothy Dickson, Beatrice Clarke, Eva Young, Lorna Benson, Thelma Schroeder, Violet Gandy, and Rene Gandy.

Miss Lillian Blanche Cooley, Quebec Street, whose marriage to Mr. F. J. Sweeney of Powell River will take place in Vancouver on Monday next, went over this afternoon to the mainland city.

Hon. Randolph Bruce and Mrs. Bruce, who returned to Canada from England recently, are spending some time in Vancouver at "Covenant," St. Andrew-by-the-Sea, before returning to Windermere, B.C.

## TO RESIDE IN SAYWARD



—Photo by Savannah.

Mrs. Richard Dyer, the former Miss Muriel Irene Stewart, whose marriage took place at the home of her mother, 357 Irving Road, Oak Bay, on Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Dyer will make their home at Sayward, V.I.

## Recent Weddings

### BELL-ABBOTT

At the Pentecostal Assembly yesterday evening at 8.30 o'clock, Rev. J. Hughes united in marriage Florence Edna, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Abbott, 119 Government Street, and Mr. Arthur N. Bell, son of Mr. T. Bell of Regina, and of the late Mrs. Bell.

Girls of the Young People's Association had decorated the hall with flowers in yellow and white, forming a pretty setting for the ceremony. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a graceful floor-length gown of white satin, with ruffled neckline, and the full sleeves of lace caught into tight satin cuffs. Her veil of silk net was arranged beneath a wreath of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of tea roses and white sweet peas.

The bridesmaid was Miss Winifred Abbott, the bride's sister, in a pretty frock of yellow lace and a large picture hat which carried a sheaf of yellow chrysanthemums, and acting as flowergirls were their twin cousins, Loraine and Ruth Abbott, who wore dainty pale green colonial frocks, with floral bandeaus in their hair, who carried tiny little posies of mixed flowers.

Mr. Raymond Wellman was best man and the ushers were Mr. Clarence Loraine and Mr. Dick Goodwyn. Miss Gwen Jones played the wedding march, and as the register was being signed, Mr. Lawrence Abbott, father of the bride, sang "O Promise Me."

For the reception which followed the ceremony, the home of the bride's parents had been effectively decorated with masses of flowers in the pastel shades. Mrs. Abbott received the guests in a gown of floral gossamer with blue accessories and a corsage bouquet of roses and sweet peas. Assisting with the refreshments, which were served from a table centred with the three-tiered cake, which was surmounted with a vase of tiny yellow chrysanthemums, were Miss Gladys Abbott and Miss Margaret Draper.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell left at midnight for Seattle, en route for a motor trip, the bride going away in a royal blue costume with black accessories. They will make their home in Victoria.

Among the many gifts received by the young couple were a standard lamp and cut glass fruit bowl from the bride's former associates in David Spencer's Limited.

### HARRINGTON-TAYLOR

Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Cumberland, was the scene of a quiet wedding on Saturday evening, August 31, at 7 o'clock, when Winifred Mary, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Taylor, Oyster River, became the bride of John Harrington, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Buchanan of Cumberland. Rev. T. L. Hipp officiated in the presence of immediate relatives and a few intimate friends. Pink and white gladioli and asters in pastel shades were used in the church decorations.

The bride, who entered the church on the arm of her brother, Mr. Leslie Taylor, was charming in a suit of French blue silk, with matching hat and white accessories. She was attended by Miss Emma Pickett, wearing a pink flowered silk suit with white hat and accessories. Both wore corsages of pink rosebuds. Mr. Leslie Taylor acted as best man.

was held at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Harold Banks, which was attended by some thirty relatives and intimate friends. Dainty decorations in pink and white were used throughout the rooms and on the supper table, which was centred with a three-tier wedding cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan will make their home at Oyster River for the present.

### SCOTT-BURROWS

A wedding took place quietly at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the First United Church, when Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson united in marriage Charlotte Louise, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Burrows of 534 Montreal Street, and Kenneth Gordon Scott, younger son of Mrs. H. Scott, 3229 Irma Street, and the late Mr. Scott. Only relatives were in attendance at the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott left on the 4.30 o'clock boat for Seattle to visit there and in other mainland cities before returning to Victoria to make their home.

Both the bride and groom have been employed at the B.A.P. Company and from their associates they received a handsome china dinner service on the occasion of their marriage.

## SKIN SHOULD RETAIN YOUTH

Miss Barbara Dunne to Explain How in Free Lecture Tuesday

A woman's skin should still retain its youthfulness at fifty, and should not show signs of age even at sixty, if properly cared for.

This is the opinion of Miss Barbara Dunne of Toronto, who is to give a free lecture on "Beauty and How to Achieve It," in the dining room of David Spencer's Limited on Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

Miss Dunne is a graduate of the Princess Pat Institute of Beauty and is special representative of this famous house for Canada and England. She has had extensive training not only in the uses and application of creams and make-up, but in dietetics and its relation to dermatology. She contends that skin beauty begins from within—that improper balancing of foods result in 90 per cent of skin troubles.

The information that Miss Dunne imparts is the result of years of research work, of training under a specialist in dermatology at Johns Hopkins Hospital and further training under a Hollywood make-up artist. In the past year Miss Dunne has lectured in all the principal cities of the principal cities of Canada.

### Y.W.C.A. NOTES

The Y.W.C.A. invites all girls to visit the Blue Triangle Booth at the Provincial Exhibition. They will find a message of interesting things there. The house committee will meet at 2.30 o'clock on Tuesday, September 10, on Thursday, September 12, the annex committee will meet at 2 o'clock and the finance committee at 2.30 o'clock. The September meeting of the board of directors will be held on Friday, September 13, at 2.30 p.m.

## PRESBYTERIAL HEAR REPORTS

Mrs. W. J. Graham and Mrs. W. G. Wilson Tell of Dominion Meeting

The Victoria United Church Presbyterian met at the Metropolitan Church Friday afternoon to hear the report of the Dominion Board of Missions recently held in Toronto, given by Mrs. W. J. Graham, president, and Mrs. W. G. Wilson, who was a delegate from British Columbia.

Mrs. Graham told of the wonderful inspiration received from not only the general officers, but from the foreign and home missionaries who attended this great gathering. The topic of the devotional period which opened each session, "The Worldwide Fellowship of Christians," brought us face to face with the great aim of the Kingdom of God movement throughout the world.

From all over the Dominion came reports of the widespread interest in this movement, many study and prayer groups being reported.

It was also strongly urged that co-operation between W.M.S. and other organizations of the church was needed. W.M.S. supply leadership when necessary.

Tributes were paid to the missionaries who had spent long years in service, among them, Miss Martin, who spent many years here in Victoria. Miss Campbell, who had been forty years in India, and Miss Archibald with forty-six years' service in Trinidad. Each of these in a few words told of the great joy their years of service in the Master's work had been to them.

Mrs. W. G. Wilson, provincial president, gave some of her impressions, also paid warm tribute to Mrs. Graham for her faithful service. She also referred to the tenth anniversary since union, and urged each missionary organization in some waymark this occasion.

Mrs. George Guy presided, and led in a short devotional period, taking as her subject, "Our Individual Responsibility." Mrs. W. H. Wilson sang delightfully two songs, "Bless This House" (Baker), and "Slumber Song" (Gretchenhoff). Mrs. W. G. Firth accompanied Mrs. Wilson.

Mrs. Chisholm moved a vote of thanks to Mrs. Graham, and to all those taking part in the programme. Refreshments were served and a happy social hour spent.

Robbins, Geoffrey, Phillips, Ray, Phillips, Peter, Piddington, Morris, Beadham, Dudley Crawford, George Parker, Patrick Nixon, Philip Bold, Walter Leung, Newton Cameron, Wallace Earle, James Davis, John Shepard, Adrian Stone, Jack Holden, Lloy McKennie, Herbert Skeats, Edward Court, Douglas Kay, Herbert Brown, William Brown, Kenneth Cook, Ronald Balcan, Waring Kennedy, Sandro Bullock-Webster, John Garrett, Richard Garret, Douglas McIntyre and Dennis Harris, and others.

Miss Kay Hamber of Victoria is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hamber, at "Greencroft," Vancouver.

Mrs. J. O. Wilson, who went over to Vancouver Tuesday to visit her sister, Mrs. Alexander Gordon Reid, was the guest of honor at a tea given by Mrs. Reid Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. E. H. Giraud presided at the flower-centred table, and was assisted by Mrs. Alex Reid Jr. and Mrs. Arthur Keymer. Other guests were Mrs. Edward Cave-Brown-Cave, Mrs. R. P. Clark, Mrs. Bead Martin, Mrs. G. B. Ansell, Mrs. W. M. Ramsey, Mrs. Alec Kaye, Mrs. Walter E. Gravelle, Mrs. A. E. Austin, Miss Nan Jeffrey, Mrs. R. E. McLaren and Miss Eugenia Bruun.

## Little King Has Twelfth Birthday

Canadian Press Belgrade, Jugoslavia, Sept. 7.—In a web of diplomacy and intrigue, in the midst of Europe more troubled than at any time since the war, King Peter II of Jugoslavia yesterday celebrated his twelfth birthday.

## McDonald's

300 NOBIS ST. 740 YATES ST.  
Monday's Cash and Carry Special  
BUTTER—First grade, with a 50¢ order, 3 lbs. 65¢  
BUTTER—Fresh creamery, 3 lbs. for 60¢  
ROLLED WHEAT—5 lbs. 25¢  
JUICY ORANGES—2 doz. for 25¢

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Smart new styles for the woman who appreciates QUALITY

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MUS. DOC.  
Resumes Piano and Harmony Tuition September 1: 1311 Pacific Avenue. Includes A.C.M. and A.T.C.M. diplomas. McGill Elementary 1925, 1st place. Canada. Phone G 1319

## MAGICIAN FOOLS SUBWAY GUARDS

New York, Sept. 7.—John Mulholland, the magician, can have fun anywhere. Going into a subway, for instance, he puts his nickel into the turnstile slot, passes through, then reaches back and apparently takes the nickel out of the machine. This always makes aural station guards bristle, but the trick that brings them down on him results in a threat when he pretends to use the same coin for letting in a whole party of friends, or maybe a dozen startled strangers.

## Muskrat Coats

The finest wearing coat that any girl can buy. Light in weight and heavy in style. See our "Muskrat" showing of these in both sweaters and full-length coats.

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## Wake Up Body's WEIGHT-BUILDING Process This Quick Way

Adds 5 Lbs. on Skinny Folks First Week Or No Cost!

Why stay skinny and scrawny looking when it's so easy now to correct one of the commonest causes of skininess—IODINE STARVED GLANDS? These important glands actually control body weight. When they don't work, all the food in the world can't help you. It just isn't turned into flesh. The result is you stay skinny.

To keep these vitally important glands healthy and normal they need NATURAL Kelpamalt Tablets. (Don't confuse this with ordinary chemical iodine that often causes indigestion.) Kelpamalt, the new mineral concentrate from the sea, provides it as nature has ever provided it before.

## MAKE THIS TEST!

If you are the sunken cheeked, hollow chested, rindown and underweight type, you will find this simple test will work. First, weigh yourself and measure yourself. Next, take Kelpamalt, 2 or 3 tablets, with each meal. Then weigh and measure yourself again each week and continue taking Kelpamalt regularly until you are satisfied with your gain in weight and energy. Kelpamalt is easy and economical to take. 100 money tablets, 4 to 5 times the size of ordinary tablets, but a few cents a day. So remarkable are the benefits from these highly concentrated tablets that entire satisfaction is absolutely guaranteed or the full amount you pay for the trial will be promptly refunded. Get Kelpamalt today at all good drug stores.

## Kelpamalt Tablets





## SENIOR BRANCH HEARS DEAN

True Christianity World's Greatest Need To-day, He Tells Women

The opening meeting of the Christ Church Cathedral Senior Evening Branch of the Women's Auxiliary was held in the Guild Room, Memorial Hall, on Thursday evening. There was a good attendance. The president, Miss Mary Lawson, extended a welcome to the members returning for the work of the 1935-36 season and expressed her pleasure in introducing three new members to the branch.

The resignation of Mrs. G. Barber as Dorcas secretary, owing to her leaving the city, was received with much regret. Mrs. Barber has held this office for the last two and a half years, and has done much faithful and competent work. A letter of appreciation from the members will be forwarded to her.

Plans for the winter include the annual sale of work to be held in November and the making of an autograph quilt, a work in which many of the members took their share.

At the close of the business session the members of the Business Women's branch joined with the senior branch and listened to an inspiring address by Dean Qualington. Speaking of the Women's Auxiliary, he said it was formed for the sole purpose of spreading the Gospel. The home bases were all those countries that enjoyed the benefits of Christianity, the lines of advance the missionaries in heathen lands.

Yet, with the civilized nations of the world living under the threat of possible conflict, with Italy centre of a great church and a world-wide faith, and also the centre of war, it was very evident that the great need of the world was true Christianity at the home base.

The Dean reminded the members of the great publicity given events in the world of to-day. The leaders and rulers of non-Christian races can do, know and pronounce judgment on the actions of the Christian people in a manner unimagined a few years back. But how do the members of the Christian faith stand up under such an inspection? The great test was the inner life of the individual. It was our daily attitude to one another, our family lives, that really counted, he said.

"The first need is better Christians at the home base. Let the inner life reflect itself in our outward actions." The Dean also reminded his hearers of that beautiful phrase of Oliver Wendell Holmes, "Be a light unto the world," an epitome of the true God-given life.

Vice-president Deaconess Simcox reminded the members to make use of the missionary corner in the cathedral for prayer and study of missionary literature.

Mrs. Dickson, honorary president, told the meeting that the work of the Women's Auxiliary included not only the evangelization of the women and children in foreign fields, but also the members of one's own church and congregation, and that this work was of equal importance.

A vote of thanks was passed to the speaker and the meeting concluded with prayer by the Dean.

## MUSIC TEACHERS IN FEDERATION

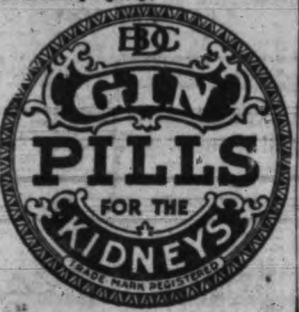
Representatives of music teachers' associations of the four western provinces met in Harmony Hall, Vancouver, recently, to form a federation. The name chosen for the organization was the Canadian Federation of Music Teachers' Associations. Its purpose being to strengthen the work of the provincial organizations through co-operation; for the advancement of musical education and the teaching profession by whatever means may be deemed expedient.

Many important subjects were up for discussion, among them being registration of qualified music teachers, standardized examinations, and interchange of progressive ideas.

The first slate of officers elected were: President, Mr. Roy Robertson, Vancouver; vice-president, Mrs. O. J. Walker, Edmonton; secretary-treasurer, Miss Minnie A. Boyd, Winnipeg; Executive members: Miss Myrtle Rutland, Winnipeg; Miss Mary L. Robertson, Winnipeg; Mr. Geo. C. Palmer, Saskatoon; Miss Grace E. Knowlton, Regina; Mr. Leggett, Edmonton; Mr. Burton L. Kurth, Vancouver; Mr. Reginald Cox, Victoria; and Mr. C. A. Hamilton, Edmonton.

## PAINFUL JOINTS

often are a warning that your kidneys have become deranged and need attention. Don't suffer needlessly. Take GIN PILLS to obtain relief while assisting your kidneys to function properly.



## News of Clubwomen

St. Paul's W.A.—The St. Paul's W.A., Esquimalt, will resume their meetings on Tuesday, September 10, at 2:30 p.m. in the guild room.

St. John's Guild—St. John's Ladies' Guild will resume their fall activities in the guild room on Monday. A good attendance is requested.

Graduate Nurses—The monthly meeting of the Victoria Graduate Nurses' Association will be held at the Jubilee Hospital Nurses' home on Tuesday, September 10, at 8 o'clock.

Sea Scouts W.A.—Cadboro Bay Sea Scouts W.A.'s first meeting after the summer vacation will be held Monday afternoon, September 9, at 2:30 in the Scout Hall.

St. Mark's W.A.—The Women's Auxiliary of St. Mark's Church will hold its opening meeting on Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock in the Parish Hall. All members are asked to attend.

W.A. to Pro Patria—The Women's Auxiliary to the Pro Patria branch, Canadian Legion, will hold their general meeting on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium.

Ready-to-Help Circle—The Ready-to-Help Circle of the King's Daughters will meet in their rooms in the Hibben-Bone Bldg. on Monday at 3 o'clock.

H.M.S. Resolution Chapter—The first meeting of H.M.S. Resolution Chapter after the holidays will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Dorothy Creighton, 383 King George Terrace.

Jubilee Junior W.A.—A special meeting of the Junior W.A. of the Jubilee Hospital will be held in the Junior Home on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, when all members are specially asked to attend.

St. Mary's Senior W.A.—St. Mary's Senior W.A. will resume activities after summer holidays on Thursday, September 12, at 2:30 p.m. in the parish hall. A good attendance of members is requested.

St. Barnabas' Guild—The Ladies' Guild of St. Barnabas' Church will hold their re-opening meeting in the church hall on Thursday, September 12, at 8 p.m. New members will be welcome.

Esquimalt W.L.—The regular monthly meeting of the Esquimalt Women's Institute will be held on Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock at the Parish Hall, St. Paul's Garrison Church.

Britannia Branch W.A.—The W.A. to the Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The report of the convention will be given by the delegates and all members are urged to attend.

Horticultural W.A.—The regular business meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Victoria Horticultural Society, scheduled to take place on Monday, September 9, has been postponed until after the fair. Further announcements later.

Children's Aid W.A.—The Women's Auxiliary to the Children's Aid Society will hold their first meeting of the fall season at 1234 Pandora Avenue, Monday, September 9, at 2:30 p.m. Any friends interested will be very welcome.

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Golden Link Auxiliary—The Golden Link Auxiliary of the First United Church held its first autumn meeting at the home of Mrs. W. J. Ratnay, 1335 Franklin Terrace, on Wednesday evening of this week. Mrs. J. Polson presided. Mrs. T. Smith led the devotional period. Mrs. W. Nal-smith chose "Growing Toward God" as her topic in the stewardship talk. Miss McKillop read a very interesting paper written by a W.M.S. member in the Okanagan, stressing the basic rules of life. A duet by Mrs. W. Wright and Mrs. E. A. Estlin, accompanied by Miss O. Campbell, was greatly enjoyed. Rev. E. W. Horton, as guest speaker, led off the interesting work the church is carrying on in the Burns Lake area. The many difficulties which are encountered and the need of the people, both spiritually and financially. Also of the true appreciation shown the work. Mrs. O. F. Anderson thanked the speaker, the hostess and others taking part for the pleasure afforded during the evening. Refreshments were served by Miss Polson and her circle.

Count Rene de Chambrun, officer of the French legation at Washington, and his bride of three weeks, the former Jeanne Laval, daughter of the Premier of France, who are honeymooning at Lake Louise, Alta. They will spend about two months in Canada.

Dr. Olga Jardine, who was elected president of the University Women's Club at the close of last season, will preside at her first meeting on Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Y.W.C.A. The gathering will take the form of a business and social meeting, tea being served. All members are asked to attend.

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Jubilee Alumnae—The Alumnae Association of the Jubilee Hospital will meet on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the nurses' home. After the business Miss Vera Freeman will be presented with the alumnae's bursary. Refreshments will be served and a social hour enjoyed.

Women of the Moon—Victoria Chapter No. 35 will hold its business meeting on Monday, September 9, at the K. of P. Hall, 1415 Broad Street, at 8 p.m. Members are reminded to bring refreshments. A good attendance is requested as much business will be discussed.

Georgia Choristers—The first rehearsal of the newly-formed ladies' choir, known as the Georgian Choristers, will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. An invitation is extended for a limited number of new members and any singer desiring an audition kindly telephone the choir leader, Mrs. Georgina Watt, 1149 Leonard Street, E 1739.

St. Mary's Senior W.A.—St. Mary's Senior W.A. will resume activities after summer holidays on Thursday, September 12, at 2:30 p.m. in the parish hall. A good attendance of members is requested.

St. Barnabas' Guild—The Ladies' Guild of St. Barnabas' Church will hold their re-opening meeting in the church hall on Thursday, September 12, at 8 p.m. New members will be welcome.

## HEADS UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB



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Esquimalt W.L.—The regular monthly meeting of the Esquimalt Women's Institute will be held on Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock at the Parish Hall, St. Paul's Garrison Church.

Britannia Branch W.A.—The W.A. to the Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The report of the convention will be given by the delegates and all members are urged to attend.

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## AMPUTATIONS TO HOLD BIG BALL

The Amputations branch of the Canadian Legion will hold their annual ball at the Empress Hotel on Friday evening, November 8, it is announced to-day. The proceeds will be devoted to the funds for assisting these disabled veterans of the Great War.

## WOMEN UNITE IN PEACE PLEA

Campaign to Enroll 50,000,000 in Crusade Launched Yesterday

Associated Press  
Chicago, Sept. 7.—A plea for peace, voiced by a dozen women leaders, rang 'round the world yesterday. They sounded their supplications at Chicago, New York, London and Geneva, then launched a campaign to enroll 50,000,000 persons of all races in a crusade for concord.

Dr. Mary E. Wooley, president of Mount Holyoke College and member of the American delegation to the Disarmament Conference, addressed an audience in Chicago's Grant Park.

The meeting and international broadcast were sponsored by the Women's International League for Peace. The programme honored the memory of the late Jane Addams, founder of the organization, on the twenty-fifth anniversary of her birth.

Novelist Pearl Buck, Congresswoman Caroline O'Day of New York, Dr. Alice Hamilton of Harvard, and Mrs. Hannah C. Hull, national president of the league, spoke at New York; Judge Florence E. Allen at Cleveland; Dr. Maude Royden, English clergywoman at London.

At Geneva, where the League of Nations Council wrestled with the Italian-Ethiopian problem, messages were delivered by Gertrud Baer, international president of W.I.L.; Lady Aberdeen, head of the International Council of Women; Madeleine Roland of France; Mrs. Janet Eganwell, the authoress, and Mrs. Littlejohn, president of Equal Rights International.

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## SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

RICE WITH SAUCE IS LIKELY TO BE RICHER THAN POTATOES

By MARY E. DAGUE  
For years potatoes were misunderstood. Every day, including scientists talked about the calories they added and blamed them for making people fat, forgetting all about their valuable minerals.

The minerals are why it's not so easy to find satisfactory potato substitutes. Remember, too, that the tendency to serve macaroni or noodles in a rich sauce leads to the addition of many more calories than simply-cooked potatoes.

When the meat course is light a good dish of macaroni, spaghetti, rice or noodles will hold the meal. Noodle rice with its eggs and milk adds many protein calories. Macaroni in a tomato and cheese sauce does its share in the same direction.

PLAIN RICE WITH HEARTIER MEAL  
Plain boiled rice is suitable to serve with a heartier meat meal. You know that unless rice is cooked in milk or richly dressed with butter, three-fourths of a cup is only a hundred calories.

Macaroni are traditional with macaroni and spaghetti, but the combination of macaroni and onions is unusual and delicious. Hearty, too. Parboiled the macaroni as usual. Then arrange sliced onions layer for layer with the macaroni (or spaghetti) in a well-buttered baking dish. A thin white sauce is poured over to cover the mixture and the dish is baked forty-five minutes in a moderate oven.

Noodle ring is good filled with any creamed fish, meat or full-flavored vegetable. Creamed sweetbreads and mushrooms, maybe, for party luncheon. Noodles filled with creamed cauliflower or creamed onions, this makes an excellent family luncheon, served with, say, an egg salad.

NOODLE RING  
Two cups noodles, 1 tablespoon butter, 3 tablespoons flour, 1 cup milk, 1/2 cup grated cheese, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon white pepper, 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard, 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.

Cook noodles in boiling salted water for ten minutes. Drain. Melt butter, stir in flour and slowly add milk, stirring constantly. Season with salt, pepper, mustard and Worcestershire sauce. Add cheese and cook until melted. Remove from fire and add noodles and well beaten yolks of eggs. Fold in whites of eggs beaten until stiff. Turn into a well buttered mold and bake forty-five minutes in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.). Unmold and serve with any preferred creamed mixture. Be sure to grease the mold thoroughly. Otherwise you'll have trouble removing baked mixture. Run spatula around both edges of mold and invert on a hot platter or chopplate, depending on shape of mold.

The world's most unusual theatre is said to be in Rustenburg, a little village in the Hart's mountains. The theatre is located in a cave, 800 feet underground.

## ARTISTS DEFY DATE "JINX"

Friday the Thirteenth of September Chosen For McNeill-Irwin Recital

Friday, the thirteenth, apparently holds no jinx for Oretta Ormiston McNeill, soprano, and Kathleen Irwin, pianist, for that is the date they have chosen for their September recital at the Empress Hotel ballroom. Mrs. McNeill, as a final decisive gesture to superstition, has chosen thirteen songs for her programme.

Miss Irwin, who hails from Toronto, where Mrs. McNeill, a Victorian, has been studying for the last two years, laughingly considers herself immune to superstitions, perhaps because of the experiences she has survived unscathed.

While in New York State this spring, studying near Binghamton, she had her first experience of terrible floods when that district was inundated following torrential storms. Setting out from her country quarters by car to drive to Binghamton, Miss Irwin was brought to a sudden halt by rapidly rising waters and the return journey was made under hair-raising conditions, she recalls.

But while the floods continued for days and were dreadful in their toll of life and property, the aftermath was more appalling, in her opinion.

The threat of typhoid resulted in many of the population being inoculated, and it was only the imminence of a concert engagement in Havana and the fear of a sore arm interfering with her playing that made the pianist decide to take a chance on escaping the infection. Luckily her faith was justified, and she was able to fill her Havana engagement, unhampered by the effects of inoculation or the dread disease.

Famous Folk Have Food Fads  
Food fads of famous folks: Fragile-looking little Lillian Gish thinks nothing of vanquishing a big slab of steak two inches thick, and rare. But financier Bernard Baruch takes his crisp and thin as the chef slices it.

Al Smith can't pass by corned beef and cabbage on any menu, but Mrs. Smith goes down the list to frogs' legs. . . . Irish stew is the choice of Ruby Keeler, who's Irish—and Al Jolson, who isn't. . . . Gene Tunney's face takes on a kind of exalted, spiritual quality when he spots a dish of fried fish.

Some other notes scribbled on menu cards reveal that the red-hot social William Rhineland Stewart just has to have his creamed turkey soup. . . . George Jean Nathan goes for the hottest Indian curries. . . . Herman Oelrichs, who could have scotch omelets and truffles, prefers hash. In fact, there's Hash Oelrichs on the menu at the Colony. . . . Paul Whiteman looks longingly at every item, then calls for roast chicken. And no dessert, than you. . . . Alexander Woolcott takes a stack of each of the available hors d'oeuvres, then orders roast beef.

J. P. Morgan would rather discuss cattle-breeding than finance. . . . John D. Rockefeller, Jr. couldn't be fooled on the value of any precious stone. . . . Anthony Biddle is society's best boxer. In fact, nobody will put on the gloves with him. . . . Tommy Hitchcock, the polo player, boss, too. But mostly he likes to watch, and often goes around unrecognized to the smelly old gymnasiums where neighborhood athletic clubs hold fight carnivals.

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## SECURITY IS ONLY ISSUE

Says C.C.F. Candidate in Address at Seamen's Institute

A planned social economy to guarantee economic security to all people was the only issue before the people today, Professor King Gordon, C.C.F. candidate for Victoria, told an audience in the Seamen's Institute Hall yesterday evening.

There was only one clear road to freedom, Professor Gordon said, and that was for the country to take over the natural resources and the means of production. The speaker said political freedom was won in the nineteenth century at a time the competitive system of commerce, founded on the British tradition of freedom, developed.

In the latter part of that century there was a growth of monopolies, machinery, trusts and concentration of economic power leading to the death knell of the competitive system.

In Canada between 1921 and 1931 there had been the greatest number of mergers ever seen bringing economic power in the hands of a few to the detriment of the people as a whole.

Power trusts, bread trusts, meat trusts and packing trusts were established, and people were forced to accept prices created by the trusts. Neither the consumers or the producers were free. The trusts were able to impose their own terms. The workers were not free and the power of the unions was smaller. Governments were not free, their policies being dictated by the great centralization of economic power.

"Distress in times of economic contraction falls heaviest on the small man, the little producer," said the speaker. "At the same time, greater profits than ever are being made by those in control of the resources of the country. Last June quarterly dividends of \$45,000,000 were paid in Canada, and never before had they been so great. In July of this year \$14,000,000 were paid in dividends, compared with \$12,000,000 in July last year, and all this in a period of great distress. Meanwhile, no effort has been made to ameliorate or extend the security of the people."

Miss Winifred Blackett presided. W. Lee also spoke briefly, urging women to take an active part in the campaign in defence of women's rights and liberties.

## BOB HAWKES HAS GROWING BUSINESS

Celebrates Fifth Year of Shoe Repair Operation

To-morrow is the fifth anniversary of Bob Hawkes's shoe repair establishment, situated at 616 Trowace Alley, next to Zarelli's Shoe Shine Stand. Bob Hawkes opened his doors for the first time on September 3, 1930, and since then has recorded steady progress and expansion. The latest machinery and equipment necessary for the expert repair of all types of footwear is installed. Working with Mr. Hawkes is Ellis Jones, who has had long experience. Special features of service are stressed which have added much to the popularity and success of the business. Outstanding among these is the fact that all shoes are kept on shoe-trees while in the store, thus preventing loss of shape.

Cyrus Thompson, hunting in Colorado, brought down a deer a half mile away with one shot from a 30-30 rifle.

A cold gale strikes us with greater force than a warm wind of equal velocity, cold air being heavier than warm air.

## Comic Charlie Ruggles "Goes to the Dogs"



There was a time when you could not find Charlie Ruggles, the famous comedian, anywhere near Hollywood when he had no picture to produce. Now, you can locate him during all extra hours at the new swank shop he has opened for the sale of fine terriers. He is in a doggy business and he means it, he says. Above, he is shown with two six-week-old English bulls.

Hollywood—Well, if it is not Charles Ruggles! Yes, sir, Charles himself—and firmly anchored, too. Perhaps it does not surprise you that we should come face to face with the comedian in this manner. But that is because you do not live in Hollywood.

Oh, Charlie is easy enough to find when he is playing one of those hen-packed, silly-looking guys in a picture. All you have to do, then, is learn on what stage his company is working. He is always there, even when he is not called.

It is between pictures that Ruggles is hard to find—or perhaps I should say, was hard to find. He always went scampering off somewhere, leaving no more trail than a jackrabbit.

MEANS BUSINESS However, it is a different story now. You see, he has opened a dog shop. And he spends every spare moment running the business himself—although I have a hunch such enthusiasm will not last. But for the moment, he is very much the big business man.

"I will have you know this is no hobby. It is a legitimate business and the fulfillment of a lifelong ambition," he declares with a solemnity only professional funny men can assume.

Then he starts showing off the shop, an attractive white stucco building of Spanish design. The reception room, decorated in yellow and white, is filled with luxurious chairs upholstered in pastel shades. A huge bowl of yellow roses and a convenient cigarette box repose on a low table.

I guess it is a dog shop, all right, but the canines certainly are conspicuous by their absence. A quick glance around the room reveals only three fuzzy puppies snuggling in a miniature dog house with a fence around it.

"Now I will show you the dogs," the proud proprietor informs us. "They are out in back."

Well, anyway, he has dogs. That is something. I know of a novelty shop here without a single novelty in it.

Along one side of a patio several dogs are dozing in their compartments. They are Charlie's champions, not for sale. So we cross the patio to the puppy room.

This is more like it. Dozens of puppies—miniature Schnauzers, Scotties, West Highland terriers, bull terriers and alreales—tumbling over one another.

Strolling along we come to the pens for the pups still too young to be taken from their mothers.

What a layout! Charlie can call it a legitimate undertaking. But if you ask me, he will have to do a whole lot of business to keep it out of the hobby class.

TALENT GONE ASTRAY If he really is the big-hearted guy he pretends to be, Louis B. Mayer would have a scene written into one of the M-G-M films that would permit him to do a rumba for the enlightenment of the whole world.

Terpsichorean talent such as his really should not be confined to Hollywood audiences—who can witness it almost any night at the Trocadero. In fact, so anxious is Louis to swing into action that he refuses to let anything stop him. The other night he practically broke up a party at a star's home by asking half the guests (many of whom work for M-G-M) and the guest of honor to leave early and go to the Troc with him.

OUT OF CHARACTER News flash: For the first time in history, Grauche Marx is to appear on the screen without his mustache. Yes, it is true. The famous comedian will go into "A Night at the Opera" without the familiar black paint on his upper lip. Incidentally, the title probably will be changed before the picture is finished. It is not Marx enough.

"Now I will show you the dogs," the proud proprietor informs us. "They are out in back."

Well, anyway, he has dogs. That is something. I know of a novelty shop here without a single novelty in it.

## SOCIAL CREDIT "HODGE-PODGE"

Clearihue Says It Will Bankrupt Alberta; Aberhart Prophecies "Weird"

Aberhart's Social Credit is just a hodge-podge of religion, politics, economics, fanaticism and a sugar-coated disguise for currency inflation. Joseph B. Clearihue said at Ward Three Liberal Association meeting at Liberal headquarters yesterday evening.

"Alberta is bound to become bankrupt if the Social Credit scheme goes ahead," Mr. Clearihue went on. "The Dominion Government will probably veto many of Mr. Aberhart's proposed laws, but he would like that. He then could broadcast to the people that he had done his part, but his hands had been tied. The press in Alberta at present can only get what is dished out, and it looks as if the Social Credit leader is starting a dictatorship. Promises of Mr. Aberhart cannot possibly be carried out. The Alberta Social Credit scheme will be disbanded before it even gets to first base."

Mr. Clearihue pointed out how Alberta merchants would have trouble when they tried to buy outside goods with Aberhart credit slips, and would soon run foul of the B.N.A. Act. He said newspapers were afraid to attack Mr. Aberhart because he was a holy man, although his prophecies made as leader of the Prophetic Bible

## Military Activities

FIRST BATTALION (16TH C.E.F.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Attention is drawn to the course in signals which commences at 8 p.m. on Monday, September 9 at the Armories. Any further candidates must notify the battalion orderly room without delay.

The annual meeting of the Canadian Scottish Rugby Association will be held at the Armories on Monday, September 9 at 8 p.m. All interested are requested to attend. Dress will be mufti.

The following W.O. N.C.O.'s and men of the stretcher bearer section were successful candidates at the St. John ambulance first aid examination: Acting-C.E.M. E. J. Harwood, Acting-Sgt. W. Allison, Acting-Sgt. E. Wilkinson, Acting-Cpl. E. Day, Lee-Cpl. W. Van Munster, Lee-Cpl. C. A. Brown, Lee-Cpl. E. Cawsey, Pte. M. Boyd, Pte. W. Scott, Pte. T. C. I. Pidcock, Pte. W. D. Pratt and Pte. G. Wilkinson.

Bugler J. Ellis ceases to be attached as bugler to "C" Company. The following is struck off the strength: Pte. F. O. Speed.

SECOND BATTALION CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

A course of instruction in air liaison duties for N.P.A.M. officers will be held at Camp Borden from

## REV. W. ALLAN AT WILKINSON

Wilkinson Road Sunday school and adult classes for men and women will meet at 10 o'clock, under the supervision of N. McCallum. Public worship will begin at 11:15 o'clock, when Rev. W. Allan will minister. The music for the service will include the anthems, "The Lord is My Shepherd" (McFarren) and "Arie, Shine, for Thy Light is Come" (Elvey), which will be rendered by the choir.

Garden City Sunday school will meet at 2:15, under the supervision of Miss Muriel Rudd, the adult Bible class also meeting at the same time under the leadership of D. Sim.

Evening service will commence at 7:30 o'clock, when the pastor will lead in the worship. The music will include the anthem, "Rejoice in the Lord" (Elvey), which will be sung by the choir. The midweek service of prayer and study will be resumed in Wilkinson Road church on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

BRITISH-ISRAEL

Rev. E. J. Springett, Dominion commissioner of the British-Israel World Federation (Canada), will address public meetings at the City Temple, North Park Street, on Thursday and Friday of next week at 8 o'clock.

Doors will open at 7:15 o'clock. The following regular meetings are scheduled to take place in Victoria and district next week. All will start at 8 o'clock unless otherwise stated.

Monday—Middleton Guild, Campbell Building, Marigold branch, Marigold Hall; speaker, Dr. Clem Davies.

Tuesday—Victoria and District Association, Foresters' Hall, "Questions and Answers."

Wednesday—Royal Oak branch, St. Michael's Church Hall; speaker, Don MacKinnon.

## NO MORE WORK FOR ME!

Automatic gas furnaces on "Pay Like Rent" plan only \$3.75 month!

No wonder the Fergusons are cheering... they're set for the rest of their lives. This new "Pay Like Rent" plan was right down their alley and the \$3.75 a month just fits their six-room house and their housekeeping budget.

Says Jim... "Some fun!... Just sit upstairs and smoke... no more shoveling, splitting kindling or hauling ashes... The yearly cost is darn low, too, when you consider everything. Bob Thompson, across the street, put in an automatic gas furnace last year and his total bill was only \$70, and mine'll be lower because we've got an easier house to heat... Bob turned his basement into a swell playroom... I think I'll go him one better and build a little radio bar in mine... It'll be swell for Marj, too... when I'm at the office she won't have any coal heaving to do."

Says Marj... "What a treat!... No more soot and smoke... no more tracking dirt upstairs... no more freezing in the middle of a bridge game... no more running up and downstairs all day... It'll give Jim more time to work in the garden and he can build me a dandy little laundry room in the basement. What's more, the whole thing won't cost as much as he spends on golf every month."

Free Survey and Estimate

Phone our Gas Department at G arden 7121 for a free home survey and estimate on complete installation and operating costs for your home. There is no obligation whatsoever and our heating engineers' estimates are extremely accurate.

\*May be more or less according to size of house.

Get the facts about Gas heating at the Gas and Electric Show, Manufacturers' Building, Provincial Exhibition.

HEAT WITH Gas

HEAT WITH Gas

## ETHIOPIAN WOMEN ORGANIZE RED CROSS CHAPTER



In times past the women of Ethiopia actually took part in the fighting. But it will be only as agents of mercy that these Ethiopian noblewomen—and others to be enlisted in their cause—will go on the battlefields it war with Italy comes. The picture shows prominent women from all parts of the country who met in Addis Ababa recently and formed a Red Cross organization. They pledged not only their services but their personal wealth.







## STUDY IN EXPRESSIONS



## FINE STATION REPLACES OLD LANDMARK



The above picture shows the latest addition to Victoria service stations which was opened here, yesterday. It occupies a prominent site opposite the City Hall on Douglas Street at the corner of Cormorant Street, formerly occupied by the old Commercial Hotel. Those who participated in the official opening are shown in the picture, from left to right, as follows: E. D. Bailey, training school instructor for Standard Stations Ltd.; Leslie F. Osborn, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce; W. W. Singleton, superintendent of retail sales for Standard Stations Ltd.; W. T. Strath, president of the Chamber of Commerce; R. M. Milla, superintendent of wholesale sales for the Standard Oil Company of British Columbia; F. C. E. Roome, Victoria representative for the Standard Oil Company of British Columbia, and J. B. Andres, salesman for Standard Stations Ltd.



IN A BEAUTIFUL square at Newburgh, N.Y., stands the famous old Mansion House of Jonathan Hasbrouck, where, on April 18, 1783, Gen. George Washington signed the proclamation ordering cessation of hostilities between the United States and Great Britain.

Here Washington maintained his headquarters from April 1, 1783, to August 18, 1783. Here, too, Col. Lewis Nicola tendered the great general the crown as king of the United States, and Washington refused it.

Finally, it was here that Washington wrote his famous address to his officers in which he outlined the principles upon which the new government was to endure.

On the 150th anniversary of Washington's peace proclamation, the United States issued a commemorative stamp, which had its first day of sale, April 19, 1933, at Newburgh.

U. S. - 1933  
Proclamation of Peace  
No. 1015

(Copyright, 1935, NEA Service Inc.) from her Hawaiian vacation.

## Second Standard Station Opened

Douglas-Cormorant Site Brings Back Memories of Old Commercial Hotel

The second station of the Standard Stations Ltd., at the corner of Douglas and Cormorant Streets, was officially opened for service by W. T. Strath, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, yesterday.

The opening of this station recalls memories of the old days, for on the spot now occupied by the modern, brilliantly illuminated depot stood the Commercial Hotel.

Though not large, this hotel saw many distinguished people, and was a landmark in the city toward the end of the nineteenth century.

During the real estate boom of 1912, the company which owned the hotel was offered \$125,000 for the site.

The Standard Station is a replica of the one at the corner of Blanshard and Yates Streets. It contains the latest in service station equipment. It is painted the red, white and blue of the company colors.

Mr. Strath, in opening the station, congratulated the company on its enterprise.

Officials of the company present at the ceremony included W. W. Singleton, superintendent of sales, R. W. Milla, superintendent of the wholesale department, and F. W. Roome, local manager.

Those in charge of the station are G. Fanning, Don McKenzie, Robert Southland and Orville Ruston.

Darryl F. Zanuck, production chief of Twentieth Century-Fox, has purchased the Edward Peple stage success, "The Little Rebel," as a screen vehicle for Shirley Temple. Two other pictures on La Temple's schedule for the coming season are "Captain January" and "Poor Little Rich Girl." Shirley will begin work on the "Rebel" picture as soon as she returns from her Hawaiian vacation.

## LAWN BOWLING

Results in the second half of the aggregate competition in the Twilight League Thursday night at the Victoria Lawn Bowling Club were as follows:

M. T. Phillips	P. W. Urquhart
J. McKelvey	D. Dewar
J. McMartin	W. Armstrong
M. Mosser	A. Macdonald
W. G. Smith	J. Watt
J. R. Atkins	H. Cartwright
H. M. Wright	A. B. McNeill
E. P. Fox	Capl. J. Cairns
E. E. Corbett Sr.	E. H. Forrest
Ald. Dewar	A. T. Harris
J. Morton	Major Basandall
F. B. Yates	W. D. Morgan
P. W. Dwyer	T. A. Waterworth
	A. McKeechie
	skip
A. H. Dobson defeated W. Chorley 21-4 and will now meet E. E. Corbett Jr. for the Duncan and Gray trophy and the novice singles crown.	
E. H. Forrest beat J. E. Day in the veterans' singles, bringing this event down to the semi-finals.	
In the Dave Dewar Scotch doubles competition J. Morton and W. J. MacAllan defeated F. R. Exham and A. Macdonald, 17-15.	
Prize-winners in this week's sun-light games were J. E. Runions, W. Halliday, F. R. Exham and F. W. Davey.	

All competition games are being rushed to a conclusion on account of the closing of the lower green on September 15 and the upper green as soon as possible thereafter. W. G. McLaren will meet W. H. Cullin in a semi-final of the veterans' singles Monday and the final of the veterans' rink will take place Tuesday and the balance of the games by Saturday, September 14.

The big news of the week to emanate from the Fox Studios is the announcement that Rita Cansino, former dancer, has been signed for the role of Ramona in the picture of that title. Winfield Sheehan "discovered" the sixteen-year-old territorial at San Agustin Saliente cabaret some months ago and signed her to a contract. Her screen grooming consisted of small parts in "Dante's Inferno" and "Under the Pampas Moon," after which the studio moguls deemed her ready for the big chance. Pauline Frederick, traditional American stage and screen star, also has an outstanding role in the picture.

## CAGERS AFTER A.A.U. CHANGES

B.C. Association Will Discuss Intermingling of Pros and Amateurs

Vancouver, Sept. 7.—Recommendations for far-reaching affiliation of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada and Canadian amateur basketball bodies, including permission for intermingling of professionals and amateurs, will be discussed at the annual meeting of the British Columbia Amateur Basketball Association here September 21.

The changes recommended are in the form of resolutions prepared by delegates of the B.C.A.B.A. from various parts of the province and will be advanced at the meeting with the view of determining the Coast body's policy at the Canadian Amateur Basketball Association meeting at Halifax in November.

Most important change sought is one that has been discussed and turned down repeatedly by various athletic bodies affiliated with the A.A.U. of C., that of permitting professionals and amateurs to play together. To permit this a proposed resolution asks that by-law six of the A.A.U. of C. general rules be amended to classify basketball as a pastime. This would permit a professional to play as an amateur in any sport in which he was not professionalized.

SUSPENDED PLAYERS

Another recommendation deals with suspension of players for infringement of the amateur code. Under the change, a player who applied for a registration card would be innocent of any infringement until proven guilty, and two weeks after his application had been received he would automatically be granted a card. The card so issued would be subject to immediate cancellation if any infringement of the code was subsequently proved.

International permits would be done away with, as far as British Columbia is concerned under another recommendation, which would permit lists of British Columbia and Washington State teams, approved by their respective organizations, to participate in games without seeking a permit from the A.A.U. of C. This change is recommended on the ground that Coast teams have no source, other than Washington teams, for equal competition, because of the heavy travelling expenses to interior and other parts of British Columbia.

If another recommendation is adopted, traveling teams may request the B.C.A.B.A. to appoint a referee from a district other than that of the home team. If the request is granted, the traveling team will pay the cost of such referee.

Reduction from 25 cents to 10 cents in the cost of cards for junior players, is also asked.

character, is the responsibility of the home.

## PARENTS RELIEVED

Yet Mrs. Smith sighs with thankfulness when the school bell is about to ring. "Wallace has gotten so wild and spoiled this summer!" she exclaims. "I'd have gone crazy if vacation had lasted another week."

Mrs. Young says the same about her Paul. Mrs. Jones of her Molly; and out of a class of fifty a reasonable percentage of thankful mothers would be at least half.

At school Miss Myers is busy checking the grade book, dividing each month's work into daily programmes, so that assignments may be even and the semester completed without undue rush at the end.

BIG RESPONSIBILITY

It is her problem to present lessons, explain them and help as much as possible when the schedule will permit. Most assuredly she would be terrified and discouraged if she had the least idea how many ladies were counting on her to take over their offspring as well as teach them their daily stint.

Two or three months of freedom do things to a child because a certain amount of regimentation is needed in every well-ordered life. Parents are at a disadvantage during vacation because no substitute routine for school can be set up at home. Besides, the interlude is needed for physical reasons—exercise and health, to create a reserve for winter to come.

But at the same time, vacation offers more actual opportunity for character training than almost any other time of the year if parents are so disposed. Completely free of the super-imposed discipline of school, it always has offered the perfect opportunity for self discipline.

NOT TEACHER'S JOB

So now, if opportunity has been lost, it is scarcely fair to hope that the teacher will do double duty—teach school and rescue the stray sheep, too. Routine and regularity will do much, but if character has developed soft spots these are not a real antidote.

The teacher will have influence and exerts it, but if she fails to do her super-imposed discipline of school, it always has offered the perfect opportunity for self discipline.

(Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

## YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton

1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

SCHOOL IS FOR LESSONS—NOT CHARACTER BUILDING

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

"Few boys are born with talents that excel."

"But all are capable of living well."

This verse is so old that girls are omitted, as girls were. They seldom received honorable mention in those days when it came to study and character. So write "girls" in the margin, mothers, and focus your eye, as I have mine, on the meaning of these lines.

To me it means the precise division between home and school; or school and home. "Talents" excellent or medium concern school. "Living well," or well-balanced

## Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2<sup>ND</sup> MAY 1670

Our Buyer Is Always Saying  
"LET'S HAVE A CURTAIN RIOT"  
Monday We'll Have It!

We used to think it was just the enthusiastic spirit of our buyer that made him shout, "There'll be a riot for these!"... but NOW we feel like shouting ourselves. And when you see this marvelous array of tailored lace Curtains—at these prices... well, a riot wouldn't surprise us in the least!

## GROUP 1

We can't shout too loudly about them! Tuscany Net Curtains for living-room and dining-room... in designs that you'll love about. Perfect. Priced at, per pair...

2.49

## GROUP 2

Floral and Tuscany Curtains that usually sell for twice as much. You will find lovely designs for bedrooms as well as living and dining-rooms. Perfect. Fair...

1.95

## GROUP 3

Really high-class Curtains in assorted weaves and colors. There will be a rush for these, the values are so wonderful. Perfect. Fair...

1.49

## GROUP 4

About 200 pairs of Open-weave Net Curtains that would sell, in an ordinary way, at a much higher price. Ivory and ecru shades. Perfect. Fair...

79c

## GROUP 5

Some are badly damaged, others are soiled... but it is possible that you can find use for Curtains such as these, and you'll appreciate the saving. Perfect. Fair...

59c

## THESE CURTAINS

are marked "Factory Imperfects," but the defects, in practically all cases, are so slight that they cannot be found... some are a trifle shorter than standard... others are soiled. But the values are exceptional!

## SEE THE COMPLETE RANGE OF FALL CURTAINS...

New, perfect stock now on display in the Drapery Department.

—Third Floor at "The Bay"

Smart New  
NECKWEAR  
98c

Freshen your business and afternoon frocks with attractive neckwear! Satin, crepe, georgette—V or high necks—plain cut-away style, fagoting on hems, lace trim, button trim and pleated edging.

—Street Floor at "The Bay"

THE ZESTFUL SPIRIT OF  
FALL IS EXPRESSED IN OUR  
STUNNING NEW

## AUTUMN HATS

Hats That Are Dramatically Becoming

Imported velours... soleils... milliner-made fine felts... velvets.

Start fall smartly with one of the effective Hats which the new season has ushered in! We have assembled, for your approval, a large collection of perfectly styled Hats—off-the-face halos, turbans with saucy wing bows and faultlessly tailored brims...

7.95

—Millinery, Second Floor at "The Bay"

SPECIAL!  
Anchor Clothes  
WRINGERS

A special purchase enables us to offer you this outstanding buy! Rollers are fully guaranteed for one year. Be early for yours... phone orders taken.

4.19

—Third Floor at "The Bay"

FRAGRANT  
PERFUMES

"Blue Grass"—Elizabeth Arden's new creation in Perfumes. A dram... 1.25

at 29c

at 39c

Grosmith English Violet  
Grosmith Shem-el-nessim  
Yess Morn  
Nillaga  
R. & G. La Jade  
R. & G. Yess Violette  
La Barres' Arloia

Coty's L'Almami  
Coty's Emeraude  
Bourjois Flanore  
Bourjois Evening in Paris  
Dalecos Rose  
Dalecos Golden Morn  
D'Orray Comessa

Each Put Up in an Attractive Vial

—Street Floor at "The Bay"

"THE BAY"  
Optical  
Service

Modern, scientific instruments and a careful, complete eye-examination assure you of clear and comfortable vision.

—Optical Department, Mezzanine Floor at "The Bay"

McClary  
All-cast Furnaces

Complete With Casings  
No. 32 "Monarch" 16-inch Firepot

\$58.00

Installation Extra—Estimates Free—Monthly Payments Arranged

SEE DISPLAY AT THESE McCLARY FURNACE AGENTS:

J. E. GASSON, 701 Esquimalt Rd. A. S. HANNA, Alberni.

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THACKER & SON, 725 Douglas St. CO. FINEST BROS., 800 G. G.

ST. E. 1168. R. H. ORMOND, Nanaimo and Duncan.

CLYDE SHEET METAL WORKS, TARBELL LTD., Courtenay.

244 Johnson St., G 3315. TARBELL & SON, Cumberland.

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**SPENCERS WORKOUT**



# Taylor and Miss Todd Defeated Miss Wethered and Pryke

## Record Gallery Watches British Golfer Perform

Miss Wethered Turns in Fine Performance Although Beaten 2 Up

Taylor Is Leader With Round of 70

Victoria's golfing fraternity turned out some 1,500 strong at the Victoria Golf Club yesterday afternoon to watch Joyce Wethered, great British woman player perform in an exhibition foursome. And they were certainly not disappointed. Although the visiting ace and Joe Pryke, Colwood professional, were beaten 2 up by Phil Taylor, Oak Bay pro, and Marjorie Todd, the record gallery saw a real golfer in action.

Miss Wethered, described by Bobby Jones as the world's greatest golfer, certainly lived up to her reputation except in the matter of distance off the tee. Throughout the eighteen holes Miss Wethered averaged about 200 yards on her drives and the majority of times Miss Todd was right up with her.

Remarkable feature of the British star's game was the firm, confident manner in which she plays all her shots. She has all the style in the world, perfect rhythm and a beautiful follow through. One of the strongest points of her game is her approach putt and chip shots from the edge of the green. Several times she laid chips dead to the pin within two or three feet of the cup.

Miss Wethered had a medal score of 75, three over par. She was out 88, four over perfect figures, and back in 87 one under. The English star's game was a trifle better than her scoring. On several greens she lipped the cup with putts that might just as well have sunk for birdies or pars. In every department of the game Miss Wethered displayed complete command. The first four holes of the match, which saw her go three over par, robbed Miss Wethered of a chance to make a good score.

From the seventh hole on the visiting star played one over par and the gallery showed its appreciation by much applause.

After playing the first nine holes in 43, nine over par, Miss Todd rallied strongly to shoot some beautiful golf on the second nine to beat par by two strokes with a 36 and

## Chuck Klein Is Benched

Chicago, Sept. 7.—Chuck Klein was benched for not hitting and Freddy Lindstrom was named to take his place in the outfield for Chicago Cubs today in their penultimate fight in the season's finale with Philadelphia Phillies.

finish with a 79. The Victoria girl pulled off the finest shot of the match on the tenth hole when she holed out a twenty-foot approach chip for a birdie three to square the match after Miss Wethered and Pryke had taken the lead at the ninth.

Taylor has 70. The Victoria girl pulled off the finest shot of the match on the tenth hole when she holed out a twenty-foot approach chip for a birdie three to square the match after Miss Wethered and Pryke had taken the lead at the ninth.

Taylor was out in 35 and back in the same figure for a smart 70, one over par. Phil had only one five on his card, that being a par at the twelfth. He had fourteen fours and three threes.

Pryke was out in 36 and back in 38 for a 74, five strokes over par. "Getting a birdie four at the first hole, while Miss Wethered, Miss Todd and also took a five while Taylor and Miss Todd each got a four to win the hole and finish 2 up.

THE CARDS  
The match was refereed by E. D. Todd.

The cards follow:  
Miss Wethered—  
Out—645534443—38  
In—445334455—37—78  
Miss Todd—  
Out—454555554—43  
In—345434454—36—79  
Phil Taylor—  
Out—444444443—35  
In—445334444—35—70  
Joe Pryke—  
Out—634444443—35  
In—455434445—38—74

The third and fourth holes were halved in four, with Miss Todd canning a beautiful twenty-five foot putt from the edge of the sword.

Miss Wethered won a hole at the fifth, sinking a difficult down hill putt from ten feet for a birdie three. Miss Todd took a five and the two pros fours. Pryke and Miss Wethered were one up.

The sixth and seventh holes were halved in four, with Miss Todd canning a beautiful putt over the short eighth. Taylor won it with a par three to square the match.

At the ninth Taylor drove the trap in front of the green, Pryke was on with his tee shot while Miss Wethered and Miss Todd were both off to the left. Taylor played out of the bunker beautifully to within six feet of the pin but missed his putt and the hole was lost when Miss Wethered and Pryke both got three.

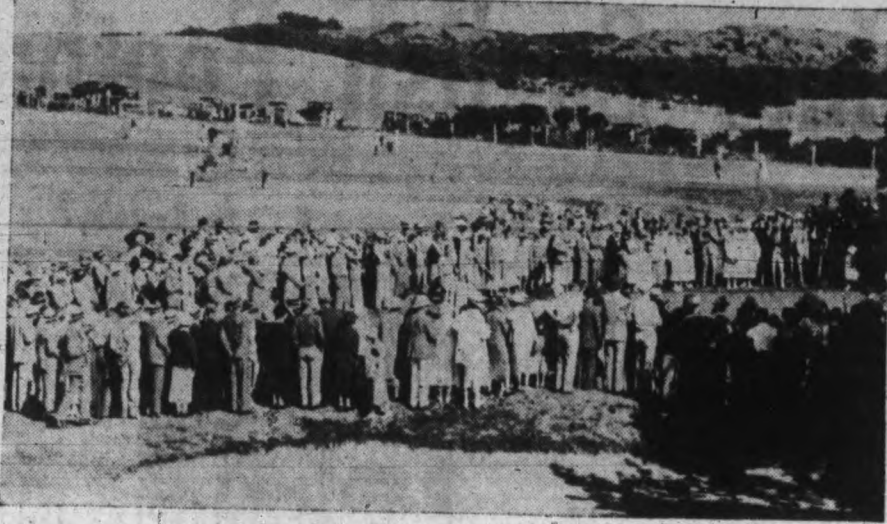
Miss Todd played her second well past the cup and had to take a four. Miss Todd's great chip shot won the tenth hole and the match was all square again. The next four holes were halved in 4, 5, 3, 5.

GO INTO LEAD  
Taylor and Miss Todd went into the lead at the fifteenth when the former played a beautiful second ten feet from the cup and sank his putt for a birdie three. Pryke was in the same spot but his putt hung on the lip of the cup and he took a four. Miss Wethered and Miss Todd each had four.

The sixteenth and seventeenth holes were halved in four, although Pryke had chances to win each hole but missed six-foot putts. On the sixteenth his attempt hit the back of the cup and bounced out but on the seventeenth his putt was completely off line.

The eighteenth saw Pryke drive a trap off the tee. The other three were straight down with Taylor and Miss Todd finding the green with their

## Record Golf Gallery Watches Joyce Wethered



Encircling the second green at the Victoria Golf Club part of the record crowd of 1,500 that followed the exhibition golf match at the Oak Bay links yesterday, featuring the appearance of Joyce Wethered, famous British woman star, can be seen. The gallery that was the largest to ever follow a links performance in this city. Paired with Joe Pryke, Colwood professional, Miss Wethered was beaten 2 up by Phil Taylor, Oak Bay pro, and Miss Marjorie Todd.

## All Three Leaders Win In National

St. Louis, Chicago and New York Continue Neck and Neck Race For Major Baseball Honors; Pittsburgh Cut Loose Against Brooklyn

Pittsburgh Pirates, who have been counted out of the National League pennant race time after time, still must be reckoned with before the flag is awarded.

Given a terrific setback by their Labor Day double defeat after a ten-game winning streak had begun to arouse hopes for something better than fourth place, the Bucs began a comeback against Brooklyn. They showed yesterday that they can be sufficiently tough on occasions when they pulled a scoring feat of record or near-record proportions to beat the Dodgers 13 to 0.

The Pirates scored in every one of their eight innings at bat, while Young Cy Blanton hurled a nine-hit shutout for his seventeenth victory of the season. The only thing that kept that from being a record was that seven big league clubs have scored in nine straight innings of a game. The record books, however, fall to show a shutout in such a game nor a similar victory by a home team in the senior circuit.

STILL WELL BACK  
Despite this triumph the Bucs remained eight and one-half games behind the league leading St. Louis Cardinals as all three higher-ranking clubs won despite a varied array of difficulties. Their chance lies just ahead, however, as they tackle the Giants starting to-morrow, and after their stand against the east ends, get cracks at the Cards and Chicago Cubs.

It took a late comeback behind the expert relief pitching of Dixie Dean to give St. Louis its third straight victory over the Boston Braves, 6 to 4, and maintain the Cardinal margins of three games over the Giants and two and one-half games over the Cubs, who remain in third place through a quirk of the percentages.

Blanked for five innings the Cards got into the game with two runs in the sixth. While the older Dean pitched two-hit ball through the last three innings to earn his twenty-fourth victory of the season, they won with a three-run burst in the eighth as Charley Gelbert drove in the deciding rallies.

The Giants, after blowing a five-run lead for Hal Schumacher, came through in the tenth with a pair of runs to defeat the Reds 7 to 5. A couple of costly errors and the well-known Schumacher "jinx" cost Paul Derringer a well-pitched game. It was Hal's sixteenth victory over the Reds in eighteen times he has faced them in his major league career.

The Cubs also had to go ten innings to turn back the Phillies 3 to 2 as Joe Bowman gave only six hits in a mound duel with Lon Warneke, but Augie Galan finally broke up the game with his tenth homer of the season after tying the score with a triple in the eighth.

St. Louis Browns threatened to abandon their role as cellar champions of the American League when

## Pace-setters in Major Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Battling—Vosmik, Indians, 350.  
Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 109.  
Runs batted in—Greenberg, Tigers, 154.  
Hits—Vosmik, Indians, 180.  
Doubles—Greenberg, Tigers, 44.  
Triples—Vosmik, Indians, 17.  
Home runs—Greenberg, Tigers, 34.  
Stolen bases—Werber, Red Sox, 26.  
Pitching—Allen, Yankees, 13-4.  
NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Battling—Vaughan, Pirates, 397.  
Runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 113.  
Runs batted in—Berger, Braves, 109.  
Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 196.  
Doubles—Herman, Cubs, 46.  
Triples—Gooden, Reds, 15.  
Home runs—Berger, Braves, 36.  
Stolen bases—Martin, Cardinals, 19.  
Pitcher—J. Dean, Cardinals, 34-5.

they turned back the Washington Senators twice in the day's only American League games. They won the opener 11 to 5 when Harland Clift smacked a homer with two aboard in the ninth and the tenning afterpiece, 2 to 1, as Ivy Andrews bested the former Brown, Buck Newson, on the hill. The defeat put the Browns right on the heels of the Senators and Philadelphia Athletics.

COAST LEAGUE  
It borders on monotony to say it, but Joe Dimaggio's batting won two more games for the San Francisco Seals yesterday evening and as a result Frank O'Doul's Coast Baseball League leaders maintained their one-game margin over the fighting Portland Ducks.

The Big Seal outfielder poked out three hits in four trips to the plate, batting in three runs and scoring two himself as the frisky Friscoans defeated Hollywood 8 to 7 in the opener, and then poked out a home run in the fourth inning of the second game to provide the second 2 to 1 victory. The score was tied when Dimaggio homered.

One of Portland's largest crowds, officially counted as 11,378 turned out to watch the Ducks turn back the Seattle Indians 5 to 3 and 5 to 3. The third place Missions dropped their fourth straight to Los Angeles, 3 to 2.

Oakland evened the series at Sacramento with a 5 to 1 victory behind the four-hit pitching of Colan and Had.

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
At Chicago: R. H. E. Philadelphia 2 11 3 Chicago 3 6 1  
Batteries: Bowman and Wilson; Warneke and Odes.  
At Pittsburgh: R. H. E. Brooklyn 0 9 4 Pittsburgh 13 21 0  
Batteries: Zachary, Baker, Babich and Lopes; Blanton and Padden.  
At Cincinnati: R. H. E. New York 7 9 2 Cincinnati 5 12 9  
Batteries: Schumacher and Mancuso; Derringer and Lombardi, Campbell.  
At St. Louis: R. H. E. Boston 4 12 1 St. Louis 6 10 2  
Batteries: Smith and Spohrer; Nalahan, J. Dean and Davis, Delaney.  
AMERICAN LEAGUE  
At Washington: R. H. E. St. Louis 11 18 0 Washington 8 14 0  
Batteries: Cain, Vanatta, Knott and Hensley; Russell, Pettit, Coppola, Hadley and Bolton.  
Second game: R. H. E. St. Louis 2 10 2 Washington 1 7 1  
(Ten innings).

## BAER SHOWS MUCH POWER

Former Heavyweight Champion Has Best Workout of Present Training Campaign

Speculator, N.Y., Sept. 7.—Max Baer's twelfth boxing workout yesterday in preparation for his match with Joe Louis September 24 was his best.

The former world's heavyweight champion uncoiled an aggressive attack from start to finish of a five-round workout against Willie McGee, Tony Canela and Lou Scosza, and never took a backward step. All three sparring partners took a beating from Max's accurate rights to the head, but there were no knockdowns.

Four rounds of exercises completed Baer's drill for the day.

Pompton Lakes, N.J., Sept. 7.—A battery of sparring mates of assorted sizes had been rounded up for Joe Louis to try his punching power on to-day.

Louis's handlers said yesterday they had arranged to bring in Eddie Malcom, Al Walker and one-punch Leo Williams, New York; Tiger Henderson, Hartford, and Phil Johnson, Jersey City. Several more sparring partners probably will be summoned from the middle west.

Just how long the "shock brigade" will remain intact is a moot point. "Sufflin Joe" does not pull his punches in training, and the betting is one to five there will be a heavy turnover before the Detroit negro flash is ready for his fifteen-round battle with Max Baer in New York September 24.

THE BIG SIX  
Arky Vaughan made up some lost ground in the National League and Big Six batting race yesterday as he rapped out three hits in four official times at bat against Brooklyn, that bounded his average back from .394 to .397, wiping out Thursday's loss. His National League rival, Joe Medwick and Gabby Hartnett, lost one point each. Hartnett's loss came through a semi-official change adding one time at bat. Buddy Myer, the only American League member to gain, gained one point with three hits in eight times up to break his tie with Hartnett.

THE STANDING  
G. A. B. R. H. P.  
Vaughan, Pirates 120 441 101 175 .397  
Medwick, Cardinals 120 331 113 194 .386  
Vosmik, Indians 117 329 71 184 .386  
Myer, Senators 127 325 88 179 .343  
Hartnett, Yankees 115 320 103 153 .340  
HOME RUN STANDING  
Home runs yesterday—Galan, Cubs; Hafey, Pirates; Clift, Browns, 1 each.  
The leaders—Greenberg, Tigers, 34; Berger, Braves, 36; Ott, Giants, 20; Fox, Athletics, 20; Gehrig, Yankees, 27.  
League totals—National, 598; American, 583. Total, 1,181.

Batteries: Andrews and Hemaley; Newson and Starr, Bolton.  
COAST LEAGUE  
At Sacramento: R. H. E. Oakland 5 12 3 Sacramento 1 4 2  
Batteries: Conlon and Raimondini; Harvitz and Salkeld.  
At Hollywood: R. H. E. San Francisco 5 17 2 Hollywood 7 9 2  
Batteries: Sheehan, Mails and Monzo; Welk, Hebert and De Sautels.  
At San Francisco: R. H. E. Los Angeles 3 8 0 Missions 3 7 3  
Batteries: Macola, Gabich and Oebel; W. Beck and Frankovich.  
At Portland: R. H. E. Seattle 3 7 3 Portland 5 6 3  
Batteries: Lucas, Vincel and Spindel; Posedel and Cronin.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION  
Milwaukee 1-4, Minneapolis 6-6.  
Indianapolis 9, Columbus 4.  
Louisville 9, Toledo 10.

## Gordon Wallace In Decision Victory

British Driver In Record Speed Run

Utah, Sept. 7.—Captain G. E. E. Eytan, British long-distance racing car driver, yesterday evening broke the ten-mile record of Richard Smith, New Zealand, by racing his Quester, looking Speed of the Winds across the Salt Flats at an average speed of 164.08 miles per hour.

Next week Eytan, who is racing on the White Salt Plains, where Sir Malcolm Campbell recently established a one-mile record of 301.1322 miles per hour, plans to go after the twenty-four-hour endurance record of 135.47 miles per hour, held by Ab Jenkins of Salt Lake City.

BARNEY ROSS WINS EASILY

Welterweight Champion Puts Baby Joe Gans Away in Second Round

Portland, Ore., Sept. 7.—Barney Ross, Chicago, world welterweight champion, threw a left hook at Baby Joe Gans, Los Angeles, yesterday evening to score a knock-out in the second round of the main event. The champion weighed in at 144½ and Gans at 154½. Ross's title was not at stake.

The champion doubled Gans over the ropes with a jolting left midway in the first round, but the Los Angeles boy snapped out of it almost instantly to finish the frame in good shape.

Ross rushed from his corner at the going for the second round, traded blows for a few seconds and swished over a hard left to the jaw to end the battle.

Gans fell face forward and was counted out as he attempted to regain his feet.

Gans was over the welterweight limit by several pounds.

DAMAGES AN EYE  
The champion weathered the storm, however, and regained some ground before the round ended by a series of heavy punches to the head that raised a red welt beneath Carroll's left eye.

Carroll, fighting with his arms tight to the body, seemed to have difficulty getting unlimbered while the champion, taking his ease, was comparatively fresh throughout the bout.

Eddie appeared game throughout. After his fourth-round knockdown he got up and waded into Wallace, chasing him to the ropes and pasting him. He was in difficulties again, however, during the eighth and ninth as Wallace dropped his attack to the stomach and brought it back again to the head.

SONNY JONES WINS  
Sonny Jones, Vancouver, fought flash, outpointed Joe Dunn, Montreal, in the eight-round semi-final. Dunn bled the negro's nose in the second round, but thereafter Jones appeared far too fast for his opponent, scoring in the last three rounds almost at will. Each weighed 146 pounds.

WESTS TO PRACTICE  
Victoria West first and second division soccer elevens will hold a workout to-morrow morning at Heywood Avenue at 10.30 o'clock. All of last season's players and any others wishing to join the club are asked to attend.

BOYS TO PRACTICE  
The Hudson's Bay football eleven will hold a workout to-morrow morning at Heywood Avenue at 10 o'clock. All members of the team are asked to turn out.

PORTLAND, ORE.—Barney Ross, 144½, Chicago, knocked out Baby Joe Gans, 154½, Los Angeles (3); Jack Gibbons, 166½, St. Paul, stopped Jack Hibbard, 158½, Klamath Falls, Ore. (3).

Spokane, Wash.—Maxie Rosenbloom, 182½, New York, and Tiger Jack Fox, 182, Spokane negro, drew (10).

Home Gas 5-9-5  
Athletics 5-9-5  
Batteries—Musgrave, Muscutt and Dudgeon; Servini and Padovan.

Four errors aided the A's in collecting five runs in the second frame after Jimmy Waters hit for the circuit with the bases empty in the first.

The Gasmen won the first two in the best of five series.

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**Season Tickets for Students**

Swimming tickets, good for 6 months from the date of issue, but expiring not later than June 30, 1936. Are issued at the following rates:

Students under 18.....	\$5.00
Students over 18.....	\$6.00
Group rates for schools:	
Groups of 25, each pupil.....	\$1.00
Groups of 35, each pupil.....	\$1.50
Groups of 50 or over, each pupil.....	\$4.00

At the above rates no refunds or transfers can be allowed.

**Badminton**

Afternoon or evening..... 25¢  
Per person..... 25¢  
Per month..... \$1.00  
Season tickets, Sept. 25 to March 31..... \$5.00

**Fencing**

Under personal direction of Fred Ellison. Every Tuesday and Thursday evening. Monthly fee, \$2.00

**Boxing**

Join the Crystal Garden Boxing Club. Season Sept. 9 to March 31. Under personal direction of Stanley James (ex Lightweight Champion of the British Empire). Every Monday and Wednesday evening. Juniors, 7 to 9 o'clock. Seniors, 9 to 10 o'clock. Season tickets, \$10.00, or monthly tickets, \$2.00, which includes use of showers and swimming pool after each session only.

## Annual Meeting Of Bowling Loop

Annual meeting of the Olympic Senior Tenpin League will be held at the alley on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Organization plans for the year will be discussed and officers elected. Last year's players and any others interested are invited to attend.

## HORSE RACING



**WILLOWS PARK**  
September 7 to September 23  
—7 RACES DAILY—  
ADMISSION 55¢  
Ladies and Gentlemen  
Colwood Park Association Limited

## Sports Mirror

(Continued from Page 13).  
Bury the hatchet, you officials, and work one for all and all for one for a change. Forget personalities especially.

An Englishman recently brought his Danish bride home to live in a large block of flats opposite a cricket pitch in London. During the week-end he found that his wife had been watching a match and did his best to explain some of the intricacies of the game to her.

"Why do butchers' boys always stop to watch the game?" the wife asked. The husband explained that the boys always managed to find some time to watch but this did not satisfy the wife.

"But why do they stand so close to the butchers' boys?" the wife asked. The husband explained that the boys always managed to find some time to watch but this did not satisfy the wife.

**Crystal Garden**



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Black and brown imported English calfskin. Sizes 6 to 11;  
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facilities more modern or  
the service more quietly  
beautiful and dignified.  
Consult us when the  
need arises.  
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At Christ Church Cathedral

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Owing to our large stock of Nurses' and Hospital Sup-  
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Tables . . . Rubber sheeting . . . Esmuch and Glassware  
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Manager

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Hunting Coats .....\$7.00  
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Posters, Display Cards,  
Commercial Art, Letter, etc.  
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**NEWS IN BRIEF**

A Liberal Forum meeting will be held at the Liberal headquarters on Friday afternoon next at 2.45 o'clock. C. J. McDowell will address the members on the forthcoming elections. All interested are invited to attend.

The Young People's Society of the James Bay United Church will hold its opening meeting of the winter season on Monday evening at the church. All members and supporters are asked to turn out to this meeting as the annual election of officers will take place at it.

The annual meeting for election of officers of the James Bay Parent-Teacher Association will be held in South Park School auditorium on Monday evening next at 8 o'clock. A special meeting of the executive committee of the association will meet at 7.30 o'clock on the same evening.

The weekly card party of the Victoria West Liberal Social Club will be held this evening in the Central Auditorium (old Burns Hall), Douglas Street. Evelyn Holt's orchestra will supply the music. The usual prizes will be given and dancing will be from 9 to 12 o'clock. All Liberals and friends are invited to attend.

A dance was held last night by the Esso Club at Alex Hall on Burnside Road. There was a capacity crowd. The tombola prize was won by Gladys Frew and the spot dance was won by Gladys Neal and J. Banner. Music was furnished by Fred Pitts's orchestra. Another dance will be held in two weeks' time in the same hall and with the same orchestra.

Plans for the staging of the Laurier Club luncheon for President Hephurn of Ontario had to be cancelled at noon to-day by President A. D. MacFarlane, when word was received that dates on Mr. Hephurn's itinerary could not be worked around to permit him to accept the noon engagement here. It was explained he is to speak in Kamloops Monday evening, and will arrive in Vancouver Tuesday morning in time to connect with the morning boat to Victoria. He will arrive here at 3 o'clock to speak at the Royal Victoria Theatre in the evening.

**COREY FORD GETS BUTT**

Fishing at Campbell River to-day, Corey Ford, well-known writer for several leading magazines in the United States, including The Saturday Evening Post, Vanity Fair and Collier's, landed a forty-pound Tye salmon. Ford will receive a silver button from the Tye Club for his catch.

Ford went up Campbell River two days ago along with his friend, Alister MacBain, another well-known writer. George L. Warren, secretary of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, and B. C. Nicholas.

Last year Ford landed a fifty-five-pound Tye at the up-land fishing grounds, and received a gold button.

Mr. Nicholas was the only other member of the party this morning to catch a fish, which weighed fifteen pounds. It did not qualify as a button fish.

**WILL SELECT NEW OFFICERS**

The annual meeting of the Gyro Club, at which new officers will be elected and annual reports will be heard, will be held on Monday evening at 6.30 o'clock in the Empress Hotel.

A number of the posts will be filled by acclamation, including those of the president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer. Waldo Skillings will take office as president and be supported by a new executive.

Rotarians next Thursday will hear some of the problems confronting youth to-day when they listen to two young speakers who will discuss the necessity for a new deal.

The girls' side of the question will be discussed by Miss G. Hichens-Smith, while E. L. Bishop will tell what is wrong with youths' viewpoint and suggest a remedy for the situation.

Reports of the recent district convention in Vancouver will be tendered at the luncheon gathering of the Kiwanis Club on Tuesday.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will resume activities on Monday with a dinner in the Y.W.C.A. at 6.15 o'clock. There will be a speaker.

**Thomas R. Davis Of Sidney Dies**

Thomas Roland Davis of Sidney, well-known mining man, passed away yesterday at the Jubilee Hospital, aged eighty-four years. Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon, the cortege leaving Hays B.C. Funeral Chapel at 1.45 o'clock and proceeding to Holy Trinity Church, Patricia Bay, for services at 3 o'clock.

Mr. Davis was born in Clifftown, in Wales, and went to the United States in 1899, where he became actively interested in mining properties, principally in the Dakotas.

He was consulting engineer for the Homestake Mining Company, at Deadwood, South Dakota, and operated mills for J. B. Hammond of Portland. In 1895 he became owner of the Jim Dandy Mine at Fairview, B.C., and sold to the British Columbia Development Company.

About thirty years ago, Mr. Davis came to Victoria and was for some years active in real estate.

He is survived by his wife, two sons, Rhys, Sidney, and Gerald, of the Provincial Police, Victoria, and one brother, R. M. Davis, Vancouver.

**WELL, LOOK WHO'S HERE!**

Reports of the wanderings of Cadborosaurus have been few and far between lately but visitors to Glen Lake recently have had to rub their eyes and call for their binoculars. For the object shown in the above picture has been sporting itself on the waters there. It appears that E. W. Whittington, one of the residents at the lake, found a root which resembled the body of "Caddy" and he set about creating a replica of the famous sea serpent. He placed outriggers on the root and then weighted it to the right depth after which he cut a neck and head and fitted it to the body. He then turned the dummy loose on the lake and it has aroused much interest.

**TOMATO PRICE IS EXPLAINED**

Only one-third of the hothouse tomato crop could be sold in the province, said B. Parkin, secretary of the B.C. Hothouse Tomato and Cucumber Board, when questioned on the reason for the difference of price between tomatoes in Victoria and Winnipeg this morning.

The rest of the crop had to be sold on the prairie market in competition with dumped United States produce. The price on the prairies averaged about \$1 a crate less than the price in British Columbia.

Mr. Parkin produced pool sheets of the tomato selling agencies which showed that growers received \$2 to \$2.50 a crate for their entire crop up to July 22, when the prairie and local markets cracked with the influx of field tomatoes. Handlers shared in a spread of \$1.25.

The cost of production of hothouse tomatoes was over \$2.50 a crate, Mr. Parkin claimed.

When prices to the consumer were \$5 a crate, retailers bought the tomatoes for \$4.25 a crate, while wholesalers paid \$3.75. The growers received the last sum, less 7 1/2 per cent for handling, and a levy of 4 cents a crate for the expenses of the scheme, the board secretary said. Due to the low price and expense of shipping to the prairies, the average price to the growers was brought down to the \$2-to-\$2.25 level.

**PRICE DROP**

On July 22 the prairie market disappeared under a landslide of field tomatoes from Ontario, and field tomatoes from British Columbia were beginning to flood the local markets. The control board dropped the price to 90 cents a crate, but housewives paid \$3 a crate for them.

Mr. Parkin reported that 56,000 crates of tomatoes had been bought by the public in Victoria and Vancouver, while 104,000 were sold in prairie cities.

Growers were evidently satisfied with the action of the board, as a recent ballot taken on the scheme showed 143 for it while only twenty-one opposed. Altogether 200 ballots were sent out and 167 were received, three of them being spoilt. The whole board was also re-elected.

Next year, Mr. Parkin said, that it was possible that the spread of handlers might be changed and the 4-cent levy lowered to 3 cents.

**Overnight Entries at The Willows**

First race—Claiming; three-year-olds and up; five and a half furlongs:  
3769 Eleanor's Choice .....105  
3762 Gebbo .....105  
(3768) Verna Loan .....105  
3762 Viola K. ....105  
3768 Southland Belle .....103  
3762 Hot Shot .....108  
3768 Star Shower .....107  
3706 Royal Carlisle .....106  
Also eligible:  
3746 Honeythistle .....105  
3769 Jim Rogers .....101  
(3767) Princess Betty .....105  
Second race—Claiming; western Canada bred; all ages; five and one-half furlongs:  
3760 Golden Mesh .....114  
3764 Gypsophila .....110  
3770 Gaiety .....109  
3766 Western Holiday .....110  
3768 Bonilla .....107  
3760 Tusculotta .....108  
3764 Ancient Star .....108  
3774 Penthoras .....113  
Also eligible:  
3769 Betty Blackwell .....110  
Third race—Claiming; Western Canada bred; all ages; five and one-half furlongs:  
3769 I'm Alone .....114  
3764 Firm Mint .....114  
(3769) Josella .....110  
3760 Spartan Beauty .....111  
3769 Ben Higgins .....113  
3767 Marion Elton .....114  
3766 Ladylier .....107  
Irish Friend .....113  
Also eligible:  
3769 Lucky Thirteen .....114  
Fourth race—Claiming; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs and thirty yards:  
3768 Chiefs Lady .....104  
3766 Bury Beth .....102  
3773 Camarilla .....97  
(3762) Ade .....106  
3760 Dunrode .....107  
3761 High Wire .....114  
(3760) Volt Meter .....107  
3772 Dutch Boy .....110  
Also eligible:  
3769 Adelaide N .....111  
3776 Ella Madeline .....107  
3765 Tommy Doyle .....102  
3764 Billy Marcus .....104

Fifth race—Oak Bay Handicap; all ages; one mile and seventy yards:  
3800 Wreica .....113  
3791 Adam Somers .....113  
3797 Wilson .....110  
3768 Evidently .....111  
3781 Moosek .....105  
3768 Queen Avondale .....106  
Avondale-Stock Farm entry.  
Sixth race—Claiming; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs and thirty yards:  
(3780) Edison .....107  
3779 King at Arms .....107  
3787 Tals Bid .....107  
3765 Vanbank .....107  
3792 Triassic .....111  
3799 Rag Bag .....107  
3768 Silver Dime .....108  
3745 Laura Clay .....108  
Also eligible:  
3775 Bobbie Doyle .....107  
3762 Mt. Elgon .....111  
3797 Nugent .....114  
3768 Capt. Larco .....107  
Seventh race—Claiming; three-year-olds and up; mile and seventy yards:  
3801 Intruder .....110  
3786 Brookwood .....110  
Flying Atom .....110  
3793 Dare Devil .....110  
3779 Lady Diskin .....107  
3763 Chafelaine .....105  
3790 Umpire .....110  
3766 Lodenist .....115  
Also eligible:  
3781 Chepera .....110  
Su-titute race (to be used if necessary)—Claiming; three-year-olds and up; mile and seventy yards:  
3760 Wee Chap .....105  
3763 Sun Roman .....110  
3765 May Roam .....106  
3766 Leeward .....112  
3769 Fair Orb .....110  
3771 I'Atue .....107  
3768 The Miss .....107  
3766 Nihil .....110  
Also eligible:  
3781 Ames K .....107  
\*Apprentice allowance claimed.  
†Congdon-Copenhaver entry.

**Lad Run Over By Automobile**

**Four-year-old Jackie Allen Miraculously Escapes Death in Accident**

Four-year-old Jackie Allen miraculously escaped death this morning in an accident at Port and Quadra Streets, when two wheels of a car passed over his body, according to eye-witnesses.

Jackie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Allen, 830 Fairfield Road. He was crossing the intersection, walking north, when he was struck by a car driven east on Port Street by Mrs. C. G. McLean.

The lad was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital, where Dr. A. C. Sinclair attended him. Pending examination, hospital authorities stated, it was too early this afternoon to give a report on the lad's condition. It was believed there were no bones broken, although the boy suffered extensively from shock.

**HENRY CALLOW PASSES AWAY**

**Former Florist Had Resided in City Forty-six Years**

Henry Callow, a resident of Victoria for forty-six years, passed away this morning at his home, 881 Craigflower Road, aged seventy-six.

Mr. Callow was born in Banbury, Oxon, England, and came to Victoria in 1889. For many years he was one of the city's leading florists and was a fruit inspector under the provincial Department of Agriculture for some time.

As a younger man he took an active interest in affairs pertaining to the well-being of the community and served for some time on the board of directors of the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Mr. Callow was an esteemed member of Court Vancouver A.O.F., and was Past District Chief Ranger for Vancouver Island. He is survived by his widow and two daughters at home.

Funeral services will be held at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Tuesday afternoon at 2.15 o'clock. Interment will be in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

**PIPE BREAKAGE UPSETS SYSTEM**

Langford residents were without water yesterday afternoon and evening and the provincial government road gang suspended operations on the Island Highway near the ten-mile post when the "government's" steam shovel broke a small pipe, disrupting the Goldstream water supply.

Temporary repairs had been completed by 3 o'clock this morning. During the interim, the city was served by the Sooke system alone.

The accident occurred shortly after 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when the steam shovel broke off a four-inch pipe, twenty-one inches long from the main flow line to an air valve. Water spouted into the air to a height of 150 feet and men worked to shut off the flow. By 5 o'clock pressure had decreased to a point where repairs could be started.

The break will cost the city about \$50. A new connection will have to be made to the air valve, which allows air out of the main pipe.

**SHRINE BAND ON SHOW BOAT**

The Gizeh Temple Shrine Band gave yesterday evening's concert aboard the Showboat. The programme included recitations, instrumental and dance numbers.

Dr. Frank M. Bryant, illustrious Potentate of Gizeh Temple, welcomed the audience and gave a brief resume of Shrine history.

The programme follows: Two songs, "Tiptoe" and "Neapolitan Nights," by Miss Edith Cole, accompanied by Miss Doreen Sherwood; and Mrs. A. L. Howe, accompanied by Mrs. Gough, sang "Friend o' Mine" and "I Hear a Thrush at Eve." Pupils of Miss Cole's school of elocution also contributed to the entertainment. Seven-year-old Ilona Boskely presented two monologues, "Trouble" and "Daddy on a Diet," and the others were: Billy Chaffier, "Sister's Best Friend"; Bonnie Grant, "The Oppressor," and Ellen Chaffier, "Stay in Your Own Backyard" and "Don't." A cornet duet, "Ida and Dottie," by George Green and Jack Miller. Mr. Green also played a solo, "Ida Polka." W. H. Handley played a bass horn solo. Among the selections by the band were: "Washington Greys," "The Merry Widow," "La Paloma," "Southern Airs," "Old Favorites," "The American Patrol," and "Old Comrades."

Election of a Liberal government when the people went to the polls would assure a close co-operation throughout the Dominion, he stated.

**BURIED YESTERDAY**

In the presence of relatives and many friends, the funeral of James Smith, who passed away on September 3, took place yesterday afternoon. Rev. F. W. Weaver conducted the service, during which the hymns, "O God, Our Help in Ages Past," and "Fight the Good Fight," were sung. The casket was covered with many beautiful flowers.

The remains were laid at rest in the family plot in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

**FUNERAL MONDAY**

Funeral services for Mrs. Antonia Julia Christiana Cessford, of Seattle, who passed away Thursday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Drob, Shawanigan Lake, will take place on Monday afternoon at McCall Bros' Funeral Home at 1.45 o'clock. Rev. James Hyde will conduct the service, after which interment will be made in the family plot in Ross Bay cemetery.

**New Victor and "Blue Bird" Records**

People who keep up their record library will find a magnificent range of good music in the new lists of Victor and "Blue Bird" Records for September. Come in to-day, we will be glad to play any number of them for you.

**FLETCHER BROS.**  
(Victoria) Ltd. 1110 Douglas Street

**OUR SUCCESS Is Due to Satisfied Customers**

REPAIRS DONE NEATLY WHILE YOU WAIT

*Bob Hawkes*  
For Better  
**SHOE REPAIRS**

616 TROUNCE ALLEY  
Back of Central and Union Buildings

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• **Chicken Dinner** •  
Try It Once 75c You'll Come Again

**Tune Up Your Motor**  
The Very Latest Motor Tune-up Equipment  
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**SHRINE BAND ON SHOW BOAT**  
The Gizeh Temple Shrine Band gave yesterday evening's concert aboard the Showboat. The programme included recitations, instrumental and dance numbers.

Dr. Frank M. Bryant, illustrious Potentate of Gizeh Temple, welcomed the audience and gave a brief resume of Shrine history.

The programme follows: Two songs, "Tiptoe" and "Neapolitan Nights," by Miss Edith Cole, accompanied by Miss Doreen Sherwood; and Mrs. A. L. Howe, accompanied by Mrs. Gough, sang "Friend o' Mine" and "I Hear a Thrush at Eve." Pupils of Miss Cole's school of elocution also contributed to the entertainment. Seven-year-old Ilona Boskely presented two monologues, "Trouble" and "Daddy on a Diet," and the others were: Billy Chaffier, "Sister's Best Friend"; Bonnie Grant, "The Oppressor," and Ellen Chaffier, "Stay in Your Own Backyard" and "Don't." A cornet duet, "Ida and Dottie," by George Green and Jack Miller. Mr. Green also played a solo, "Ida Polka." W. H. Handley played a bass horn solo. Among the selections by the band were: "Washington Greys," "The Merry Widow," "La Paloma," "Southern Airs," "Old Favorites," "The American Patrol," and "Old Comrades."

**PROTECTED EAST**  
Reviewing the tariff situation, Mr. Chambers drew to his hearers' attention the fact that last year British Columbia had purchased from the protected eastern Canadian centres goods with a total value of \$53,000,000 above the amount the east had purchased from this province.

He was joined on the platform by Carew Martin and M. B. Jackson, K.C.

Election of a Liberal government when the people went to the polls would assure a close co-operation throughout the Dominion, he stated.

**ALL FIR MILLWOOD**  
\$3 PER CORD  
BARK SLABS - \$3.50  
INSIDE FIR BLOCKS - \$4.00  
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AT PRICES THAT SAVE  
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No. 2 Shingles \$2.10 per square  
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Means a Worthwhile Saving to You

**McCARTER SHINGLE COMPANY LTD.**  
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Rubber Rings—Parawax—Jar Covers  
FRUITS GROCERIES VEGETABLES  
**SCOTT & PEDEN LTD.**  
Phone G 7181 for All Depts. Cor. Store and Crompton Sts.



# Big Attendances Are Anticipated For Fall Fair

## Wide Variety To Draw Many To Exhibition

Alderman T. W. C. Hawkins, President of Agricultural Association, Welcomes Visitors; Official Opening Ceremonies on Monday

"It is my privilege to welcome citizens of Victoria and surrounding districts as well as outside visitors to the seventy-fourth annual fair of the British Columbia Agricultural Association. The energetic committee in charge of the exhibition has secured an entry list which has surpassed any we have recorded in former years, and I feel confident the show this year will offer a wider variety of interests to the thousands we expect to attend."

This statement was made this morning by Alderman T. W. C. Hawkins, president of the British Columbia Agricultural Association.

The formal opening ceremonies during which Premier T. D. Pattullo will speak, will be held at 2.30 o'clock Monday afternoon, but many Victorians availed themselves of the opportunity to see the majority of the exhibits. Midway features and other attractions which were open to-day.

### OUTSTANDING DEVELOPMENTS SHOWN

"The provincial exhibition," Alderman Hawkins stated, "has long been considered an integral part of Victoria's life. Annually it brings to the city some of the most outstanding livestock in the Dominion and affords citizens an opportunity of seeing not only prize exhibits of the field or agriculture, but also new developments in the industrial and manufacturing sphere."

"This year the space in the various buildings, has again been taxed to the limit. We are sorry we have not additional accommodation to house those displays which have come in too late to be included in the regular stalls, but we regard the list of firms unable to secure space as an indication of the increasing importance with which the fair is held."

"As usual the floral sections, the horse show, the livestock division and the commercial displays will draw wide attention. We feel all are worthy of the patronage we expect."

### MANY ATTRACTIONS

This year the fair has been spaced so that it includes three holidays, two Saturdays and a Wednesday afternoon. The last-named will again be Citizens' Day, which annually has proved one of the biggest days for attendance at the local show.

A wide variety of extra features, including a dog show, a horse show which will be spread over three days, Highland dancing, a dahlia show, cattle parade and other attractions, apart from the midway drawing cards have been arranged.

The export trade of Canadian eggs from Maritime ports to Bermuda and the West Indies has increased during recent weeks and has created a favorable influence.

### TO SPEAK AT OPENING



PREMIER T. D. PATTULLO who will speak at the formal opening of Victoria's fall fair on Monday afternoon. The ceremony is scheduled to start at 2.30 o'clock.

## CITY DISPLAY IS FAVORED

Following Victory at Vancouver Fair, Local Entry Highly Regarded

Fresh from an outstanding victory over other districts in the Vancouver exhibition last month, J. Naysmith is conceded a good chance of repeating his double triumph of last year in the arrangement of Victoria's district display, one of the features of the exhibits in the Main Building at this year's exhibition of the British Columbia Agricultural Association.

In Vancouver, Mr. Naysmith topped other competing districts by thirty points and retained the laurels he earned with a victory last year.

Competing in the event at the local fair are Burnaby, Milner and Coquitlam.

A prize of \$300 goes to the winner of the district display contest, along with the honor of holding the J. W. Tolmie Challenge Cup, emblematic of first place. Second prize is \$250, third \$225, and fourth \$175.

### POINT SCORING

The possible point score for the event is set at 1,945, of which 800 are given for arrangement, 500 for poultry produce, 100 for dairy produce, 250 for fresh fruits, 275 for garden vegetables, 200 for preserved fruits and vegetables, 240 for field roots and tubers, 200 for forage plants and 280 for grain and seeds.

All exhibits must be produced in the district exhibiting and the same space will be allotted to each. The dimensions for the stall are thirty feet by twelve feet deep, wall space, color harmony, balance, and general features of the arrangement, with the first mentioned being most important.

## USES OF LOCAL WOOL DISPLAYED

"The Festival of the Fleece," a well-rounded display of uses to which wool of various types may be put, will be shown under the convenship of Mrs. E. Simmonds, on the upper floor of the Women's Building at Victoria's fair next week.

The display will be more comprehensive and interesting than before with an educational display of handsome wool rugs from Salt Spring Island, fine hand-woven goods, demonstrating quality workmanship, from Mayne Island, beautiful Angora cloth made from Victoria's grown "bunny wool," and a daily spinning and weaving display in which British Columbia wool will be used. Many other items of unusual appeal to those who are interested in the possibilities of local woolcraft will be included in the display.

## Association Aims To Facilitate Progress

While to many Victorians and visitors, the annual exhibition of the British Columbia Agricultural Association is merely an event at which outstanding stock may be seen, at which new industrial and mechanical devices may be inspected and other sights of interest observed, the purpose of the association in staging its fair is of much wider scope, according to the by-laws laid down for it.

Under the heading "objects" it lists the following:

"To encourage the cultivation of the soil and the general development of all the agricultural resources of the province."

"To foster every branch of mechanical and household arts, and to develop the industrial resources of the country."

"To extend and facilitate the various branches of milling, mining, fishing, lumbering, manufacturing and all industries, whether commercial or otherwise."

"To improve the breed of horses, cattle, sheep, goats, swine, dogs, poultry, birds and other animals by means of shows, competitions, races and otherwise."

"To disseminate mechanical and scientific knowledge."

"To encourage the cultivation of the beautiful in nature and art."

"To promote trade and commerce."

"To promote education in all its forms."

"To promote sport and all forms of recreation."

"To organize and conduct exhibitions for the advancement of any of its objects."

That, in part, tells the objectives of the association which annually stages the fair at the Willows.

### WELCOMES VISITORS



ALDERMAN T. W. C. HAWKINS president of the British Columbia Agricultural Association, who today issued a general welcome to citizens and visitors to attend the seventy-fourth provincial exhibition of the association here.

## French Like Canuck Chicks

Last fall, says the Dominion Department of Agriculture Egg and Poultry Review, an extensive shipment of Canadian poultry breeding stock was made to France. The birds were bred in the spring.

The following are the comments contained in a recent letter from France:

"The Canadian chickens look splendid. We installed the best equipment to raise them. The loss is practically nil, the only toll taken was by hawks and magpies. The cockerels are terrible. They fight like regular game birds. We never had such fiery stock."

## Fine Exhibits In Hall of Science

Astronomical, Chemical, Electrical and Biological Displays Arranged For Victoria Fair

After a week's successful showing in Vancouver, the Hall of Science opened at the annual fair of the British Columbia Agricultural Association at the Willows to-day.

All the equipment shown in the Terminal City will be on display as well as special Victoria exhibits.

A feature of the astronomical section arranged by W. Hobday and Mr. Hopkins is the demonstration of Foucault's Pendulum showing the rotation of the earth on its axis. This is accomplished by means of a large iron ball suspended from a height of about fifty feet and is an imitation of the original experiment performed by Professor Foucault in Paris in 1850.

### LIGHT-GIVING CHEMICAL

Of particular interest to the chemist is the new chemical called luminol recently put on the market by the Eastman Kodak Company. This chemical has the property of developing light without the use of electricity or combustion. C. Archibald and J. Henniker will be in charge of this department.

In the electrical section it is hoped to perform a number of elementary experiments illustrating the fundamental laws of electricity and magnetism. Of particular interest will be the ocelloscope, by which a person talking in front of the equipment may see his voice vibrations in the form of an irregular curve. This section is in charge of Angus Tre-

sidge, M.A., B.Sc., laboratory assistant of the University of British Columbia. Simplicity in form is the element which characterizes the biological section, which is arranged by Roger Stanley and D. Wardell. Many interesting specimens have been obtained from private collections. The students owe a debt of gratitude to Professor J. A. Cunningham, who assisted greatly with his knowledge of marine and plant life in advising the set-up of this section.

These exhibits cover an area of approximately 2,000 square feet.

## GOOD MAGICIANS FOR FAIR SHOWS

From the ranks of the San Diego World's Fair, W. F. Browning of the Browning Amusements Company has secured a star of unusual brilliance for one of his side-show attractions at the Provincial Exhibition which opened here to-day.

The star is Millicent Casan, female adept of Houdini's cult, who will be in the Temple of Mystery.

Among her numerous accomplishments is the feat she performed at Walla Walla, Wash., when she is reported to have escaped from the death cell in a stunt for Universal News Reel cameramen some time ago. She first aroused Mr. Browning's attention in San Diego where she thrilled a crowd with an up-side-down straight jacket trick while suspended high in the air.

Vantine, the magician, with a new stock of illusions, will appear on the same bill which promises to make the show an outstanding hit of the midway.

## Hudson's Bay Company

## Visitors During Exhibition Week

"The Bay" invites you to visit the Victorian Restaurant for a delicious luncheon . . . the Coffee Shop for a tasty snack . . . or to meet your friends for a chat at the Mezzanine Lounge.



SEE . . . THE "Masterpiece" WASHER \$59.50

One of our greatest Washer values: During the Provincial Exhibition week we are offering this new, modern Washer at a special price, \$59.50 (as low as \$5.00 down). In addition to this reduced price you get FREE of charge one dozen pkts. washing soap, 1 fl. oz. drain and hose . . . valued at \$4.75.

SPECIAL—5 only, Locomotive Electric Ironers at \$62.50

THE NEW ALL-WAVE RADIO

Dictator RADIO \$79.50

- Six-tube chassis (eight-tube performance)
- Airplane dial
- Full automatic volume control
- Full oversize dynamic speaker
- Many other outstanding features

A FREE demonstration in your home will convince you that this Radio is something out of the ordinary.

Your Present Radio Accepted as Part Payment  
SEE THESE MODELS IN OUR BOOTH (Main Building)  
AT THE EXHIBITION

## WILL DISPLAY WORK OF BLIND

Fair Stall to Show Handicraft Made By Sightless People

Work of the blind is now being shown by members of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind in a special stall in the Industrial Building at the fall fair here.

The displays feature examples of the handicraft the afflicted have developed under the tutelage of the institute and include reed furniture, children's tables and chairs, baskets, tea trays, rubber door mats and other articles.

The Canadian National Institute for the Blind maintains a library and publishing department at 64 Baldwin Street, Toronto, where 17,500 volumes in embossed types are available for loan to 1,135 blind readers across Canada. Books, music and magazines are circulated, by the institute free of charge and are carried through the mails of Canada entirely free. The library also stocks Braille playing cards and games especially adapted for blind players. These services are used extensively by the blind citizens of Victoria.

Rubber door mats are manufactured

by the blind men, either in their own homes or in institute factories. The rubber used in these mats is procured from old automobile tires. The design has been patented by the institute.

Instruction in the reading and writing of embossed types and useful handicrafts is given by blind teachers to blind persons in their own homes, without charge. Since 70 per cent of all blind people lose their sight in adult life this service is particularly valuable, for this group, who must adapt their previous training and experience to their changed conditions. Last year over 12,000 lessons were given to 395 blind adults in Canada.

## BIG VARIETY FOR MIDWAY

Six Good Rides and Four Shows Listed as Attractions at Fair

Six thrill-giving rides and four good shows will furnish the main attractions in the midway to-night and all next week, as thousands throng to see the annual exhibition of the British Columbia Agricultural Association at the Willows.

The ever-popular glider, merry-go-round and ferris wheel will again be in operation, carrying their human freight on fun-making trips, lifting them high in the air and returning them safely to the ground.

Loop-o-plane, till-a-wheel and the seaplane will add further to the enjoyment of the youngsters and those of less tender years as they swoop around in their flights.

In the show department, outstanding artists of the art of lever de main and illusion will vie with cowboy and cowgirl vocalists and instrumentalists, while those who like the more bizarre will have a chance to see an outstanding exhibit of reptiles.

### COWBOY SHOW

Nevada Law will be presenting regular performances with his troupe in western numbers. "The Palace of Mystery" will appeal to those who like to be fooled, and "Fun in the Hayloft" promises a novelty which should draw wide attention.

In other booths, ball games, shooting galleries, house-house stands, hot-dog and hamburger vendors and the usual coterie of amusement purveyors will add still further to the enjoyment of those who pass down the midway.

According to the concession manager, the midway has been considerably enlarged this year. New features have been introduced and attractions of wider interest will be available.

## Now! An Air-conditioned Refrigerator—See It at the Fair



Outwardly the "Coolerator" has all the beauty of finish and symmetry of design drying out. No mingling of flavors. No characteristic of the expensive electric covered dishes required and everything remains in its natural, fresh, juicy state. Because of the patented construction of the ice tray ice melts more slowly and is far more economical than ice refrigerators of the ordinary type. See THE "COOLERATOR" AT THE FAIR. Every housewife will see its advantages at once.

Prices From

\$59

On Easy Terms

## The B. Wilson Co. Ltd.

536 HERALD STREET Ice.. Cold Storage.. Refrigerators

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## First Showing in Victoria

From the G-E House of Magic

## The New Magic Tone General Electric Radio

With the new metal tubes. The greatest radio ever built.

SEE OUR EXHIBIT IN THE MANUFACTURERS' BUILDING AT THE EXHIBITION

## JAMESON'S ELECTRICAL LTD.

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# Jerseys Again Most Popular Class In Cattle Section

## Approximately 400 Head of Stock Now Housed At Willows

Entries Received From As Far East as Ontario; Holsteins Second in Number

Once again Jerseys will head the list, as far as numbers are concerned, in the stock department of the Victoria Fair, according to the entry list released today by officials of the British Columbia Agricultural Association, under whose auspices the exhibition is being held at the Willows.

Approximately 100 head of that breed will be shown next week as the fair, which opened today, offers to Victorians a chance of seeing some of the finest animals ever assembled in the city. About 400 head of cattle have been entered in the various sections.

From points as far east as Bramp-

ton, Ontario, will come prize stock. B. H. Bull and Sons will represent the Ontario section with high-class Jerseys, a carload of which that breeder is showing.

The animals have been selected from a herd of 600 and promise to be among the best of that type at the fair.

From McAlay, Manitoba, W. Norbury has brought a carload of Jerseys, while Saskatchewan is represented in that class by Mrs. Carson Kerr of Wawota.

### B.C. JERSEYS

Jessome Farms Limited, Milner, B.C.; J. Grauer and Sons Limited, Burnside, B.C.; and W. S. Collister of Langley Prairie, B.C., will represent the mainland in the Jersey division, while closer to home, Isaac G. Wilson, Capt. C. R. Wilson and R. Evans, all of Sidney, are showing that type of animal.

Next in popularity, from a numerical standpoint, will be the Holsteins, the breed which produced the grand champion in 1934.

O. A. Paul and Sons of Chilliwack is again showing in that department. As usual, the C.P.R. Supply Farm, at

### FINE CATTLE WILL BE ON SHOW



The above picture shows cattle being assembled for judging at last year's exhibition. This year much of the judging will take place in the Horse Show Building, where a roof will furnish protection from the weather and seating accommodation will give the public greater comfort as they watch the spectacle.

## Splendid Sheep Assembled Here

Some of the Finest Animals in Western Canada at Local Fair; Suffolks and Cheviots Most Popular

Some of the finest sheep in western Canada have been gathered in the pens of the Willows exhibition grounds for the contests in various breeds scheduled during next week.

One of the prominent exhibitors is Robert M. Ball of South Edmonton, who is showing Oxford Downs and South Downs in the sheep section and bacon hogs, Yorkshires and Tamworths in the swine division. McClughan Brothers of Milner, B.C., are represented in the Oxford Downs and in the Yorkshires' section for swine, while Andrew McFarlane of Hornby Island, has entered Oxford Downs. From Seeman's, Saskatchewan, E. Richardson is bringing more of that breed.

### SOUTH DOWNS

In the South Downs class are animals of R. B. Hunter, Winnipeg;

A. C. Stewart, Abbotsford, B.C.; Harry Whiting, Westwood, B.C. and R. McLaren, in addition to Mr. Ball.

Albert Smyth of Huntingdon, B.B.; the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, Alberta; Irene Talbot of Westwood and M. M. McLaren, Shellbrook, B.C. have Hampshires assembled here.

In the Shropshire section are R. B. Hunter, Winnipeg; A. C. Stewart, H. E. Talbot and W. E. McLaren.

A heavy entry has been recorded for Suffolks, such well-known breeders as A. C. Stewart, the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, James Threlfall of Metchu, Irene Talbot, M. M. McLaren and James Rainey of Albert Head, having brought sheep here for that section.

### CHEVIOTS POPULAR

A similar number are seeking laurels in the Cheviots, the entries being D. S. Blacklock, Metchu; Edwin A. Wells & Sons, Sarnia; W. Alister Cameron, Kelowna; R. Bruce Abel, Vancouver; Harry Whiting, Westwood, and R. A. Ingram, North Galiana Island.

R. B. Hunter, H. E. Talbot, Albert Smyth and D. S. Blacklock are the only breeders going in quest of grade sheep laurels.

Mr. Ball is unopposed in the bacon hog class, as he is in Tamworths, but McClughan and R. A. Coleman promise him stiff opposition in the Yorkshires.

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**Save Fuel**

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**BE COMFORTABLE THIS WINTER**

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Rolling Screens  
Zip-in Screen

We will be pleased to discuss this new equipment with you at the Fair.

**B. T. LEIGH** **E9685**  
NEW INDUSTRIAL BUILDING

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**McCLARY RANGES**  
**At the Fair—Manufacturers' Bldg.**

Come and see for yourselves two of the best Oil Burners made—

**Brigham**  
**Evur-Ready**

A Burner to Suit Every Purse—and a Range to Suit Every Burner

**B.C. Oil Burner Distributors**  
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Strathmore, Alberta, which specializes in that breed, will be a strong challenger for laurels when the judging takes place.

Hays and Co Limited, Calgary, add to the interprovincial flavor of competition in that division, while J. W. Berry and Sons, Langley Prairie, and the Colony Farm, Esquimalt, are showing some of the finest animals in British Columbia. Ralph Rendle is the local representative among the Holstein fanciers.

### SHORTHORNS

The Shorthorn section this year is limited to provincial entries, A. and W. Watt of Brigade Lake, James Turner of Cadboro Bay and Bulman Bros., West Wold, being the only exhibitors.

Outstanding animals of the Aberdeen-Angus breed are also being featured by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company from its Strathmore Farm.

Mrs. L. M. Dunsmuir's herd at Hatley Park will strive for honors in the Yorkshire division against animals from the estate of J. J. Richards, Red Deer, Alberta, and R. A. Coleman, Ladner, British Columbia.

### JUNIOR COMPETITIONS

Added interest will be lent to the cattle department of the fair by boys' and girls' competitions. The young showmen, largely from Victoria and surrounding districts, will be vying with one another in their particular classes. Entries in this department include Isaac G. Wilson, Patrick Hoole, E. Berry, R. Evans, J. Macdonald, Tommy Klinkhamer, Ladner, W. Charles Best, K. Gibbs, D. Lawson, R. Munro and M. Raper.

Many of the animals, which will be on view in the barns as well as in the stock parade, have come to Victoria with excellent records.

## Palmer System To Be Followed At Horse Show

Heavy Horse Events to Be Included in Features Scheduled to Start Wednesday

Strict judging will be used in determining the winners of events in the annual Provincial Exhibition Horse Show here on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, it was announced by officials in charge.

As the different contestants put their mounts through their paces they will be submitted to the scoring methods of Walter B. Palmer of Detroit, Michigan, whose system has won international recognition.

On a standard scale, the manner in which points will be subtracted from the possible total are set out in tabulated form in the Palmer method.

The first refusal of a horse to jump, or the first case of bolting will be counted as two faults. The second will cost six points and a third will result in the entry being debarré from further competition.

### DRYING ALTERS FRUIT FLAVOR

Drying, or dehydration as it is called, of fruits and vegetables is a process by which moisture is removed from food so that deleterious organisms will not grow. The flavor is somewhat changed in drying and the vitamin value destroyed by long exposure to the oxygen of the air.

Therefore, says the circular just issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture on home drying of fruits and vegetables, drying should be used as a method of home preservation only when home canning is not practical.

There are three methods of drying, namely, sun drying, drying by artificial heat, and drying by air blast. Good material must be used to obtain good results, and the advantages of drying lie in the fact that less storage space is required because the fresh material is reduced to almost one-quarter, and that dried products may be stored indefinitely without danger of spoilage.

In the cooking of dried fruits and vegetables, it must be remembered that the water which has evaporated from them must be restored. The dried fruit or vegetable to be cooked should be soaked overnight in about four times as much water as the bulk of the dried products. They should be cooked in the water in which they have been soaked, using a covered saucepan, and allowed to simmer for a long time. Sugar should not be added until the fruit is nearly cooked. In this way the flavor is better, and less sugar is required. These, and many other directions, will be found in the circular.

## MODERN PLUMBING On Display

**INDUSTRIAL BUILDING**

**ASK THE MAN IN CHARGE OF THE WM. INGLIS BOOTH ABOUT THESE**

**Inexpensive . . .**  
**PLUMBING FIXTURES**

We can help you modernize your home with all the latest Plumbing and Heating Fixtures . . . Installation of Oil Burner for heating or ranges, and range boilers made fully automatic . . . no flooding, no lighting, with copper pipe and fittings.

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**BEATTY**  
**Electric Washers—Ironers**  
**and Vacuum Cleaners**  
**IN THE INDUSTRIAL BUILDING**

**There Is No Better Time to Get Your Appliance—Before Prices Advance!**

**Beatty Washer Store**  
G 7511 1609 Douglas St.

In judging all ladies' classes, manners shall be considered paramount.

All horses entered must compete in their respective classes unless excused by the committee.

No horses appearing in the race meet being conducted during the fair will be admitted to the horse show.

Added color will be given to this event this year by the inclusion of heavy horse events, as well as a stock parade.

The itemized programme for the various nights follows:

**WEDNESDAY**  
Two-horse heavy draft teams.  
Novice saddle horse.  
Ponies under saddle (thirteen and under fifteen hands, riders under sixteen years).  
Best pair saddle horses.  
Ladies' hunters.  
Hunting pairs.  
Saddle horse over 15.2 hands.  
Touch-and-go sweepstake.

**THURSDAY**  
Prize cattle parade.  
Four-horse heavy draft team.  
Children's riding competition.  
Middle-weight hunter.  
Ponies other than Shetlands.  
Lightweight hunter.  
Hunting teams.  
Victoria course.

**FRIDAY**  
Six-horse heavy draft teams.  
Road hack.  
Children's riding class under fifteen years.  
Saddle horse 15.2 hands and under.  
Children's jumping class.  
Mandy hunters.  
Performance jump.  
Grafton brood jump.  
Championship class.

Dr. M. Sparrow of the provincial livestock department will be judge of the horse show.



## We Invite You TO VISIT OUR EXHIBIT AT THE FAIR

Just Inside the Door of the Industrial Building

We are showing three smart Suites of Furniture for the living-room, dining-room and bedroom, besides many small, practical pieces of Furniture that will improve the appearance of your home.

**NEW FURNITURE WILL NEVER BE CHEAPER THAN IT IS TO-DAY**

There will be increases in prices this fall. Don't delay in ordering your furnishings. We will be glad to assist you in your choice of new furniture from 5 floors of new and up-to-date designs.

**EASY TERMS**

A liberal allowance on your old Suite in exchange for new. One block from the high rent district means lower prices for quality merchandise.

## Home Furniture Co.

"Built on Quality—Growing on Service"  
825 FORT ST., BETWEEN BLANSHARD AND QUADRA E 9921



# Floral Displays Lend Color To Main Building

## Gladioli, Dahlias And Shrubs To Be Features of Show

New Varieties to Add Interest to Different Classes at Exhibition; Excellent Fruit and Vegetable Section

A panorama of gorgeous blooms, attractive shrubs, mellow fruits and vegetables of late summer harvest and other produce of the realm of agriculture with its various ramifications, will be arrayed to greet visitors to the Main Building at the Willows during the Fall Fair of the British Columbia Agricultural Association.

The exhibits in that department will not be entirely ready for show until Monday, but promise, when they are arranged, to be among the most colorful and outstanding sections in the entire exhibition.

Chief among the blooms which will claim particular attention will be gladioli, dahlias and certain varieties of chrysanthemums. The season is just right for these types, although many other flowers and flowering shrubs will be shown in profusion.

**DISTRICT DISPLAYS**  
Housed in the Main Building will be the district displays and the outstanding exhibits of nurseries and florists.

Fine vegetable produce, according to lists estimates to-day, would be shown in greater abundance than formerly, with several new exhibitors entering the various sections.

The later date for the fair this year should be a favorable influence in the extension of the range of fruit which will be placed on view. In-

dications point to a fine standard of produce.  
Dahlias, cut flowers of many varieties, ferns and potted plants will be included in the display of Brown's Victoria Nurseries Limited. New varieties such as Sonny Boy, Golden Goblin, Washington Giant and King of the Autumn will probably feature the dahlias, while charms such as Glorious, Scarlet Congo, Lady Mary Hope and others will be outstanding among the smaller blooms. Pom-poms in many shades will help to round out this well balanced exhibit.

**AQUATIC PLANTS**  
Aquatic plants, including water lilies, floating heart, pitcher plants, bog plants and native ferns will be shown by the Lakeview Aquatic Gardens. Among the lilies Escarboulet, Aurora, Grassella, Rose Aray and Conqueror should be of particular interest, while the addition of a dwarf willow of a rare variety will add to the charm of the display.

Newer varieties of fuchsias will be shown in some quantities by J. D. Hallam of Sidney. Some types have not been on public view in the city before and will doubtless draw the attention of visitors.

G. T. Saunders, Hillbank, will specialize in dahlias, showing some of the 400 varieties which make his gardens so well known. His display will mark the first entry of Mr. Saunders in the local exhibition.

Begonias will be the special feature of R. O. Lamb's exhibit, although other cut flowers will be given prominence in the space allotted to him.

**GLADIOLI**

Fairy hued and delicately tinted gladioli, one of the most popular flowers at this season will be ably represented by the display of R. M. Palmer, Cobble Hill. He will be show-



One of the perennial features of the provincial exhibition, the Horse Show, will again claim major attention in the above building on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings of next week. Horses of particularly high calibre will be put through their paces under the direction of outstanding riders during the show. Some of the cattle will also be judged in the building this year.

ing, among others, some varieties he himself originated. C. S. McTavish, Arrowmouth & Sons, and C. F. Wardle, all of Sidney, will also specialize in that flower, large and small bloom types and some fine seedlings will be shown.

"Pink Daily Mail," one of the outstanding English varieties last year, will be prominently displayed in the exhibit of Elder's Capital Dahlia Gardens, of Mount Toulmie. "Lady Moyra Ponsonby" will probably share the place of honor in that display. Both developed by Mr. Elder, along with another variety named Mrs. Duncan MacTavish, these blooms have brought him wide acclaim in the United States as well as Canada.

The Australian flower Alice Howe, as well as pom-poms and charms will be shown.

**EVERGREENS**

Evergreens, roses and shrubs will again draw interest to the display of Layritz Nurseries Limited. Usually one of the most dignified exhibits in the building, it will again be a centre of attraction for visitors.

Rock plants—native and imported—shrubs, and seasonal flowers will be featured by the Rockholme Gardens, for many years one of the stand-bys in the local fair.

One of the finest collections of ferns ever shown here will most probably be displayed by Fred Wiper in the centre of the building.

## Hybrid Takes Care of Self

How is S. Arrowmouth protecting his lily gladiolus hybrid which one day may be worth a small fortune? He is just letting it look after itself.

With its distinctive flower spike removed the alleged cross between two families of plants looks exactly like an ordinary gladiolus plant, and as it is growing in the centre of his plantation at Sidney, the would-be thief would have a tough time trying to pick it out from his hundred thousand other "glads."

In fact he would never be able to do it.

## Clydesdales Largest Entry In Heavy Class

Giant Belgians, Percherons and Heavy Draft Animals on View at Exhibition Here

Heavy horses, including the giant Belgians of Luther Harrel of Ellensburg, Washington, will draw fair visitors to the horse stalls at the Willows throughout next week if the standard of animals housed there is any indication of their popularity.

Clydesdales, from Alberta and British Columbia points, will dominate the horse section numerically, but the standard of other animals may wrest from them some of the laurels as judging proceeds.

John Morrison, Courtenay; James Turner, Cadboro Bay; Morneault and

Plourd, Carstairs, Alberta; J. W. Munro, Carstairs, Alberta; Charles Oldfield, Vancouver; Robert Rees, Vancouver; and R. A. Allan, of Dalroy, Alberta, all have animals entered in that class.

**OTHER TYPES**

Harrel is the only Belgian entry and the C.P.R. Supply Farm at Strathmore, has sent the only Percherons to the exhibition.

In the agricultural classes, Nelson S. Smith of Olds, Alberta; James Turner, Cadboro Bay and R. A. Coleman of Ladner, have animals on show, while in the general heavy draft division Crystal Dairy and Robert Thorburn of Vancouver, Oak Bay Municipality, and J. W. Munro, Carstairs, Alberta, will seek honors.

In addition to being judged on merits only in the fair, several of the large horses will be entered in the heavy events listed for the horse show.

## COBBLE HILL FAIR RESULTS

Further Prize-Winners in Successful Annual Show

Cobble Hill, Sept. 6.—Further results in the Fall Fair at Cobble Hill are as follows:

**ART**  
Original water color painting—1, Miss C. Bonner; 2, Mrs. A. P. Garard; 3, Mrs. S. S. Saunders.

Snapshots, collection of three—1, Mrs. Henniker; 2, Miss Whitehouse; 3, Miss M. Oldham.

Bromide enlargement of amateur snapshot—Miss Whitehouse.

Snapshots, taken by children under fourteen years—1, J. La Fortune; 2, T. Boyles; 3, Miss A. Leask.

**JUVENILE CLASSES**

Layer cake, local, children under sixteen—1, Miss J. Robson; 2, Miss M. Oldham.

Six biscuits, baking powder—1, Miss I. Robson; 2, Miss A. Aitken.

Hand embroidery, colored, children under sixteen—1, Miss A. Leask; 2, Miss Gibson.

Model made in wood, children under sixteen—1, Master L. Wace; 2, Master Gibson.

Model made in wood, children under twelve—1, Miss M. Leask; 2, Master B. Granger.

Collection of vegetables, five kinds—1, Master B. Moulton; 2, Master G. Matthews.

Collection of fruit, five kinds—Master B. Mudge.

## ALLY OOP ASTRIDE DINNY, HIS PET CALF



Here is a picture of Albert "Alley" Oop Heywood astride "Dinny," his bovine brontosaurus. They are out after "King Tunk and his men" on his dad's ranch near Cowichan Station.

Though "Dinny" appears to be sniffing the ground for the unseen foe, the little heifer is really quite passive and "Alley" and she are great pals.

"Dinny" is no common cow, in fact she is quite an aristocrat, her mother being Lilac Mayflower, one of the champion Jerseys on the famous Wattis farm at Cowichan.

Canada was Japan's second best customer for tea during the whole of 1934.

## Dahlias With Dark Leaves

THE BRONZE foliaged dahlias are fascinating subjects for the garden. Their dark leaves adds to the beauty of the well known flower of this autumn favorite.

Most of them are dwarf in habit which should add to their popularity as the plants form bushy clumps which need not be staked.

There are some fine bronze foliaged dahlias in Beacon Hill Park. Scarlet Congo, Congo Beige, and Bishop of Llandaff are the best of the varieties. The flowers of Scarlet Congo, and Congo Beige are a wonderful deep scarlet, while the Bishop of Llandaff has cut foliage.

Best saddle horse—Major W. B. Hutton, on Pedro.  
Best child rider—Miss A. Leask, on Black Bea.

Open jumping—Mrs. Springett, on Buckskin Bob.  
Open riding—Mrs. Springett, on Buckskin Bob.

Children's jumping—Miss H. Maxwell, on Bee Cox.  
Bending race—Miss M. Norris, on Chief.  
Potato race—Miss H. Maxwell, on Patsy.

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

## Brown's Victoria Nurseries Ltd.

Leading Florists and Seedsmen

FLOWERS FOR EVERY OCCASION

MEMBERS F.T.D. ASSOCIATION You Can Place Orders for Dahlias at Our Exhibit

Leave Name and Address for Catalogue  
Telephones: G 6612 and G 3521

"Brown's Flowers Last Longer"

## See Spencer's Exhibit OF Canadian-made CARPETS



At the Provincial Exhibition, Victoria, B.C.

The manufacture of Carpets in Canada has been developed to a first-rate industry, and in this exhibit we are showing some of the finest productions of four Canadian Carpet mills. Every piece is unbeaten in its class in the world's market.

## DOMESTIC ORIENTALS

**BARAZAK RUGS**—Superb reproductions by Barrymore of rich Persian designs—faithfully reproduced from fine quality yarns and a rich lustre finish.

**HARDAHAN CANADIAN ORIENTALS**—By Harding Carpets Limited. These have a correct lustre, while expert craftsmanship gives a permanency to color and design in the reproduction of authentic antique patterns.

## WILTONS

**THE FARISTAN**—A Wilton Rug by the Guelph Carpet Company. Made with extra deep pile, and of a yarn not subject to the shading usually associated with Wilton Rugs. These designs are charming in latest color effects.

**PERSHAW RUGS**—Another Barrymore product. A Wilton that is wear-resisting in construction. Shown at a medium price range.

**EMBASSY BROADLOOM CARPET**—Wool back, plain color Carpets of fine quality at a moderate price. Supplied in any length—9.0, 10.6 or 12.0 wide.

**BEDROOM RUGS**—The Royal Princess Rugs, made by the Empire Carpet Mills. Charming Boudoir Rugs in modern designs. Colorful, washable.

Home Products Building, Provincial Exhibition, Victoria

**DAVID SPENCER LIMITED**



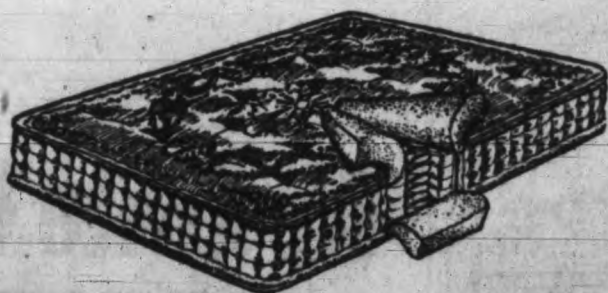
One of the finest displays of Luggage and Leather Goods ever assembled at a fair is displayed by McMartin in the Industrial Building. Let us suggest you see this complete line of Leather Goods.

**JAS. McMARTIN**

Direct Importer

716 YATES STREET

PHONE G 6613



## "BETTA BILT" MATTRESSES

for invisible comfort and lasting satisfaction in Spring-filled Mattresses see the **BETTA BILT**. They are insulated with sisal fibre pads, they contain the most up-to-date spring units made and are built, **NOT** stuffed. Sisal pad construction insures smooth surface and long life. See them built at the Exhibition.

**BETTA BILT CHESTERFIELD SUITES** are carefully hand made of best quality fabrics and stuffing materials. Springs are made of special quality steel drawn wire. All made by experts in our factory. They are fully guaranteed.

**BETTA BILT** attractive modern designs in Comforters, in down, wool and cotton. Cushions in quilted designs, Quilted Mattress Protectors.

**Victoria Bed & Mattress Co., Ltd.**



## Daily Health Service

NO THOROUGH CURE YET  
FOR SKIN ERUPTIONSX-ray, Vitamins and Vaccines Found Beneficial in Many  
Cases of Pimples and Blackheads, but Some  
Fail to Respond.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

As much as has been done about pimples and blackheads, it has been pointed out that a completely satisfactory treatment has not yet been developed.

True, the use of X-ray has helped in controlling many cases which previously could not be corrected. But there still are cases which fail to respond to any of the methods now used. One reason is that we are not yet certain just what is the cause of acne, as this skin trouble is called.

The pimple begins as a blackhead. It is the general opinion that the blackhead begins by some sort of mechanical blocking of a tiny duct or hole from which a secretion ordinarily would come for purposes of oiling the skin and keeping it moist.

Sometimes due to external irritation, such as comes from oil, wax, or paraffin, the pimples form promptly without blackheads. As soon as the blackhead forms, however, there is needed only a small amount of irritation and infection for the pimple to follow.

Because some people develop pimples and others do not, various suggestions have been made as to the cause. Some investigators are convinced that the glands by their

activity make the difference; others are certain that food is primarily responsible, and particularly overindulgence in sugar.

Among recent methods of treatment for acne are ultraviolet rays, vitamins and vaccines. A few doctors have found the ultraviolet rays useful, but the majority of opinion indicates that its usefulness is very limited.

Other observers have reported that fairly large doses of vitamin D were helpful in acne, but attempts to confirm these opinions have failed.

A great many physicians have used vaccines made from germs associated with acne, but the majority of evidence fails to support any real usefulness in this method in most cases.

The X-ray seems to be a really dependable agent and is apparently able to secure a good result in as many as 80 per cent of cases treated over a period of from three to four months. The X-ray, however, is powerful and should not be used by any except experienced physicians.

Everyone now recognizes that anemia, constipation or other intestinal disturbances should be properly treated as one of the first steps in taking care of acne. If there are

## CROP REPORTS

Winnipeg, Sept. 7.—Weather conditions have not been entirely favorable for rapid progress in harvesting operations as days have been cool and showery in many districts which have interrupted operations.

Some light frosts at night have again inflicted damage on extremely late crops and grain in some localities is damp and tough and requires bright, sunny weather to improve the sample and speed up work.

Practically all wheat and the majority of coarse grains have been cut in south and south central districts, but in northern areas some wheat cutting remains to be done and only a start has been made on oat and barley crops, according to the final crop report of the agricultural department, Canadian National Railways.

Yields of wheat are even more variable than previously indicated and in many districts the output will be considerably smaller than last year, while in other districts increased bushelage will be marketed.

Barley and oat crops will yield fairly well, although late crops in the northern areas will show considerable frost damage and seed oats may be at a premium in some localities next spring.

Manitoba weather has been cool with local showers. Threshing has been held up as grain is damp and tough from recent rains. Next week if weather is seasonable, should see

any special sensitivities to various substances, these should be brought under control. X-ray does not seem to be a permanent method of treatment in those under eighteen years of age. For those between eighteen and twenty-five, however, the X-ray seems to be the method of choice.

SAANICH OFFERS  
FREE VACCINATION

In view of the recent exposure of the community to smallpox, vaccination will be offered in Saanich by the municipal health department free of charge on Tuesday at the following places and times:

Cloverdale school, 9 to 10 a.m.  
Totino school, 11 a.m. to noon.  
Tillicum school, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.  
Municipal hall, 3 to 4 p.m.

The majority of Manitoba's wheat crop threshed and about 50 per cent of the oat and barley crop in bins.

In southern Saskatchewan, weather has been cool with light rains and a light frost. Cutting is completed in most districts and threshing is well advanced. Wheat is grading low along some sections and averaging from six to ten bushels per acre.

In central Saskatchewan, the condition of crop in the eastern sections shows ravages of rust and the yield and grade is materially affected.

Oats and barley crops will give a nice increase over last year.

In western sections weather has been variable, and although some effects are apparent from rust and kernels may show bran damage from recent frosts, crops are making a favorable showing. A lot more grain will be harvested from this area than a year ago.

In northern Saskatchewan, harvesting operations have been delayed as weather has been unfavorable. Cutting is practically completed and threshing is well under way. It is expected yields from these subdivisions will be heavier than last year, even though the original estimate has been considerably reduced.

From south central areas of Alberta come reports that weather has been more favorable, although frost at some points will no doubt affect late grain.

Yields will be variable, but as threshing will not be general until next week, a reliable estimate is impossible.

In northern central Alberta about 75 per cent of wheat has been cut and threshing has commenced. Yields of wheat will be good and samples will be plus, although frost damage may affect grain.

From the Peace River country come reports that cutting is now general, as warm weather has prevailed. Nights are cool and frosty and frost damage has affected grain on some subdivisions.

Winnipeg, Sept. 7.—Crop estimates in western areas are more apparent as cutting operations proceed.

Southern Alberta to date showing better outturns than were at first expected in many districts where the grade has been generally No. 1 Northern for wheat, it was stated today by the Canadian Pacific Railway crop report. Unsettled weather over the prairie provinces has continued during the week, with frosts in parts of Saskatchewan causing damage to late uncut crops of coarse grains varying from slight to 60 per cent.

Harvesting work, chiefly threshing in Manitoba, has been interrupted by light to heavy showers, but substantial progress is reported in cutting, with 80 per cent of wheat cut in Saskatchewan and 76 per cent of oats and barley, slightly less than at the same time last year.

Cutting is general in Alberta, aside from the Peace River district, with 97 per cent wheat and 37 per cent coarse grains completed and ready for threshing. Manitoba claims a percentage of 94, already down. Rains have halted threshing and only 39 per cent is done in Manitoba as against 81 last year.

Yields are reported from a few bushels to thirty-five, and grade from three to feed in Manitoba and southern Saskatchewan, due to rust conditions.

Feed is generally plentiful for livestock, although southern Alberta ranges would be helped by more moisture.

British Columbia's apple and late fruit crops are of excellent quality and are moving in normal quantities. Kelowna reports heavy movement of onions to New Zealand. Late vegetable crops are promising.

## SUMMER SNAPSHOTS:



Betty Lou, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. James of Sidney, and Marion Rainer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Rainer of Colquhoun, snapped in a picturesque pose at Patricia Bay.



Shirley Lorraine, aged fourteen months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Slade, 1751 Second Street, snapped at Qualicum Beach by Jessie Griffin, Mowat Street, Oak Bay.



June Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller, Belmont Avenue, and Shirley Marilyn Glover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Glover, Trent Street, playing on the beach at Witty's Lagoon.



Off on a voyage of adventure astride a log in the gulf! Alleen Brock, Phyllis Heal, Nora Deveson, Ruth Hore and Lloyd Brock, snapped at Bazar Bay, Saanich.



Bernice Helen Liddiard, aged twenty-one months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Liddiard, 1016 Colville Road, taken at Parksville, V.I.



This busy little baby girl arrested attention while at the Central Park wading pool, a popular resort for kiddies. She is Rose, ten-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Smith, Canterbury Road.



Kit, fifteen; Bee, sixteen, and Coo, thirteen, comely daughters of Mr. and Mrs. G. Edwards, 1231 Pandora Avenue, all set for a dip at Sandy Cove in Victoria's inner harbor. Kit was Victoria's perfect baby in her toddling days.



A new form of exercise! Gordon Charles Moore, aged two years and nine months, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. J. Moore, 3160 Albina Street, riding a nannygoat at Peacock's farm, Metcalch.



Kathleen "Mickey" and Bobby McClure, children of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McClure, 506 Fraser Street, Esquimalt, snapped riding a wooden horse at Fleming's Beach, Esquimalt. "Mickey" is fourteen months old and Bobby is four and a half years.



John Ellis, one year and nine months old, playing on the sands at Esquimalt. "Mickey" is the grandson of Col. J. H. McMullin and Capt. and Mrs. W. Ellis.



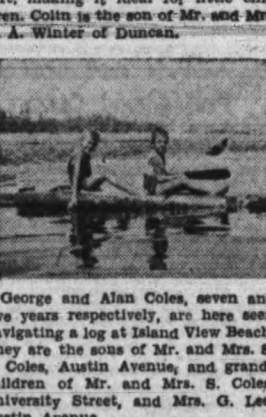
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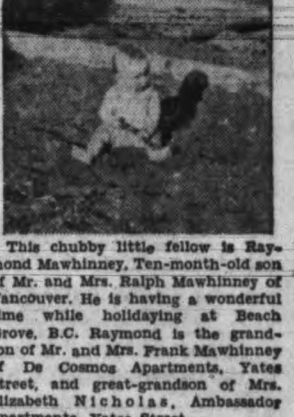
This smiling little girl is Barbara Ann Walton, aged ten months, playing in a beautiful stretch of sands, typical of the beaches around Victoria.



George and Alan Coles, seven and five years respectively, are here seen navigating a log at Island View Beach. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Coles, Austin Avenue, and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. S. Coles, University Street, and Mrs. G. Lee, Austin Avenue.



Little Velma, Price does not like to get her bathing suit wet. She is pictured at Spoon Bay. Velma is four years old and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Price, 1725 Sixth Street.



This chubby little fellow is Raymond Mawhinney, ten-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mawhinney of Vancouver. He is having a wonderful time while holidaying at Beach Grove. B.C. Raymond is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mawhinney of De Cosmos Apartments, Yates Street, and great-grandson of Mrs. Elizabeth Nicholas, Ambassador Apartments, Yates Street.

## LONDONERS DISPLAY KEEN INTEREST IN INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS



An indication of the great interest, tinged with anxiety, which is felt in Great Britain in the present international test of which the Mein-Kellogg dispute is the center, is given by the above picture. The crowd was waiting for the conclusion of an emergency cabinet meeting in London, hoping for an announcement of the course Britain would follow.

## BUS EXCURSIONS



SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

## ? MYSTERY TRIP ?

A thrilling drive through glorious scenery to an unknown destination. Good hotel. Lv. Depot, 10 a.m. RETURN FARES \$1.00

## JORDAN RIVER

See the open Pacific breaking on a long, sandy beach. Teahouse. Lv. Depot, 10 a.m. RETURN FARES \$1.00

## SHAWNIGAN LAKE

Lv. Depot, 10 a.m. Return Fare 75c  
Via Colville Road  
Lv. Shawnigan 6 p.m. Children, 50c

## GOLDSTREAM FLATS

Lv. Depot, 10 a.m. Return Fare 50c  
Lv. Flats, 6:30 p.m. Children, 25c

## Sooke Harbor

Lv. Depot, 10 a.m. Return Fare 75c  
Lv. Sooke, 6 p.m. Children, 50c

## EXCURSIONS to the FAIR at VICTORIA

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

from NANAIMO and intermediate points as far as Duncan to Victoria. Lv. Nanaimo 8 a.m. RETURN FARES \$2.00

from DUNCAN and intermediate main line points to Victoria. RETURN FARES \$1.25

from SIDNEY and intermediate points as far as Tanner Road to Victoria, 60c RETURN. From Tanner Road and intermediate points to Victoria, 35c RETURN.

Good going on 8 a.m. and 9:15 a.m. schedules from Sidney.

Return any scheduled trip from Victoria.

from MOODYVILLE and intermediate points as far as Prospect Lake—60c RETURN. From Prospect Lake and intermediate points, 35c RETURN.

Good going on 10 a.m. trip from Moodyville. Return any scheduled trip from Victoria.

from JORDAN RIVER and intermediate points as far as Sooke, \$1.00 RETURN

from SOOKE and intermediate points to Victoria, 75c RETURN

Lv. Jordan River 7:15 a.m.—Lv. Sooke 8:30 a.m.—Lv. Victoria 4 p.m.

## Low Bus Fares to California

We are Agents for Greyhound and Union Pacific Lines. Apply at Depot for information and Reservations.

## VANCOUVER ISLAND COACH LINES Ltd.

E 1177

Depot—Broughton Street at Broad

E 1178

## EXERTS DOUBLE SQUEEZE

Declarer Forces Both Opponents to Hold Threat Cards That Must Be Unguarded at End

By WM. E. MCKENNEY

Secretary, American Bridge League  
Total point scoring is particularly adapted to team of four play. A total point team match not only is a fascinating game in itself, but it provides valuable practice for the championship team matches, many of which are played on a total point basis.

The Cleveland Whist Club is conducting a series of such games, having formed several strong teams among its members, and some excellent play has resulted.

Here's a hand played in one of the matches by Mrs. Irving Schwars.

At total point play, slam hands are

♠ K 6 5 2  
♥ J 2  
♦ A Q 8  
♣ Q 7 5

♠ A 3  
♥ A K Q 7 3  
♦ K 9 5 3  
♣ 10

Duplicate—N. and S. vul.  
South West North East  
1♥ 3♣ 2NT Pass  
4♥ Pass 6♥ Pass  
Pass Pass

Opening lead—♠ K. 28

## Today's Contract Problem

South is playing the contract at four spades. West opens the king of hearts. How should the hand be played to make the contract?

♠ K 9 7 3  
♥ 7 3  
♦ A Q 3  
♣ A K 9 5

♠ Q J  
♥ A K J 8 5  
♦ 10 9 7 6  
♣ J

♠ A 10 8 5 2  
♥ Q 10 9  
♦ 8 5  
♣ 6 4 3 2

Solution in next issue. 28

extremely important and the entire match may well be determined by the success or failure of a sign contract. Mrs. Schwars was required to play this hand with extreme care, and she succeeded in making her contract by a fine squeeze.

THE PLAY  
After West held the first club trick, he shifted to a diamond which was won in dummy. Mrs. Schwars now ran off five heart tricks, her two remaining high diamonds, and the ace of spades.

This left each defending player with three cards. Dummy still held the queen of clubs and the king and

six of spades, while declarer held the nine of diamonds, nine of spades, and the last good heart.

This last heart was led. West was obliged to hold the ace of clubs, so

he discarded his last guard for the nine of spades, and the queen of clubs was discarded from dummy.

East had to keep the jack of diamonds, so he also was forced to un-

guard his spade honor, which allowed both the queen and jack to fall on the spade king, and dummy's six of spades took the last trick.

(Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

## OUT OUR WAY

—By WILLIAMS





# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TELEPHONES—E4175, E4176

## Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER ADVERTISING CIRCULATION

TELEPHONES  
1 a.m. to 3 p.m.—Circulation.....E4175  
Advertising.....E4176

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES  
1/4¢ per word per insertion.  
Minimum charge 35¢.  
63¢ per line per month.  
Minimum charge \$2.50.

Births, \$1.00 per insertion.  
Marriages, \$1.50 per insertion.  
Deaths, \$1.50 per insertion, and \$1.00 succeeding insertions.  
Funeral notices, in Memorial notices and Card of Thanks, \$1.50 per insertion.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement estimate groups of three or less figures as one word. Dollar marks and all abbreviations count as one word.

In estimating the number of lines in an advertisement count five words for the first two lines and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute guide to the number of lines, much depending on the length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue. Any claim for rebate on account of error or omission must be made within thirty days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have replies addressed to a box at The Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10¢ is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify this office as well as the carrier. If your Times is missing, please return before 9 p.m. and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS.  
The eight major groups of Classifications appear in the following order:  
1. Employment classifications.....E4175  
2. Real Estate classifications.....E4176  
3. Automobile classifications.....E4177  
4. Business Opportunities classifications.....E4178  
5. Financial classifications.....E4179

BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE  
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with it. There are a limited number of  
allocations on the Club Sea Frontage, the  
occupancy of which is available on a  
rental basis to members of the club de-  
scribing residential privileges.

## 30 ACREAGE AND FARM LANDS

**CHOICE ACREAGE - SPLENDID RESI-**  
dential homesite, 5 1/2 acres, part  
cultivated, garden, lawn, concrete well, power  
pump, lot, taxes, sea view, close in.  
11400. Term. Box 5212-13

## PROPERTY FOR SALE

**THREE CHOICE LOTS FOR SALE - PAC-**  
ing George Vale golf course, southern  
slope; very cheap. Phone 5252-13

## TWO GOOD LOTS IN SAANICH; LOW

1 taxes. Would trade on light car or  
for anything useful. Box 1950. Terms  
1923-24

## THE ROYAL TRUST CO.

1202 Government St. 5212-13

## 2514 SHILBOURNE ST., 6 ROOMS,

1923-24

## 1514 Quinlan St., 6 rooms

1923-24

## 1515 Dundas St., 6 rooms

1923-24

## 1516 Bay Ave., 6 rooms

1923-24

## 1517 Oak Bay Ave., 6 rooms

1923-24

## 1518 Oak Bay Ave., 6 rooms

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## 1519 Oak Bay Ave., 6 rooms

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## 1520 Oak Bay Ave., 6 rooms

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## 1536 Oak Bay Ave., 6 rooms

1923-24

## 1537 Oak Bay Ave., 6 rooms

1923-24

## 1538 Oak Bay Ave., 6 rooms

1923-24

## To-day's Crossword Puzzle

## HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Plant produc-  
ing cocoa.  
6 It belongs to  
the family of  
plants.  
13 Heavy string.  
14 Glazed clay  
block.  
15 Sun.  
16 Particles in  
smoke.  
17 To let drop.  
18 Browbeating  
fellow.  
20 Eagle.  
21 Pastry.  
22 To throw.  
23 Half an em.  
24 Brief.  
25 Sloping way.  
26 Sun god.  
27 Strife.  
28 Courtesy title.  
29 Cravat.  
31 Hodgepodge.  
32 Kindled.  
33 Metal string.  
34 Flying

## VERTICAL

2 Fruit of the  
oak.  
3 Kind of cat.  
4 Work of skill.  
5 Alleged force.  
6 To commence.  
7 To tip.  
8 Measure of  
cloth.  
9 Musical note.  
10 To arrogate.  
11 To dangle.  
12 Sick.  
13 It is cultivated in  
the garden for  
burden.

## WHEAT CLEARANCES

Ottawa, Sept. 7 (Canadian Press).  
Export clearances of wheat during  
the week ended August 30, totaled  
2,020,022 bushels, a decrease of 217,  
822 bushels compared with the pre-  
vious week, and a decrease of 1,556,  
058 bushels against the correspond-  
ing week last year, the Dominion  
Bureau of Statistics reported to-day.

## REGULATION UNDER THE FISHERIES

**ACT**  
To Whom It May Concern:  
Attention is directed to the following  
regulation made under the Fisheries  
"Fisheries Act." Order-in-Council No.  
1115:  
"All applications for a Provincial Dry-  
saltery License shall be made to, and  
received by, the Commissioner of Fisheries,  
not later than twelve o'clock noon on  
Wednesday, the 18th day of September,  
1935, in respect of any license which shall  
expire on the 31st day of March, 1936;  
and no application for any such license  
received after twelve o'clock noon on  
Wednesday, the 18th day of September,  
1935, shall be approved."  
Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 6th day of  
September, 1935.  
(Signed) GEO. J. ALEXANDER,  
Assistant Commissioner of Fisheries.

## TENDERS

Tenders for the supply of wood for the  
Saanich Schools for the year 1935-36 are  
called for. Tenders are to be sealed,  
marked "Tenders for Wood," and delivered  
at the School Board's Office not later  
than 12 o'clock noon Thursday, Septem-  
ber 12. Lowest or any tender not nec-  
essarily accepted. Specifications to be seen  
at the School Board's Office.  
R. BRYDON, Secretary.

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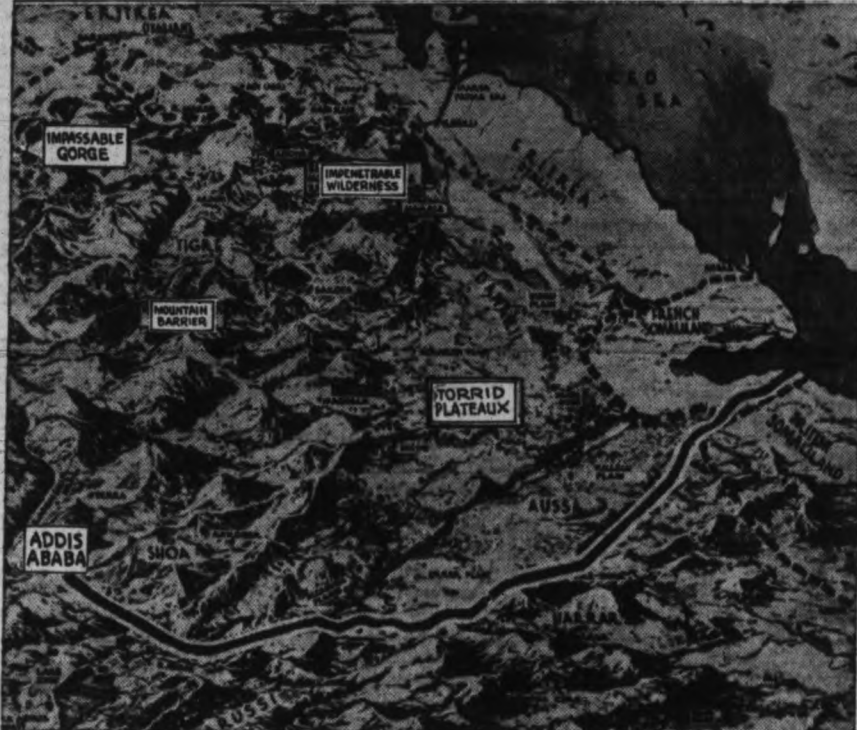




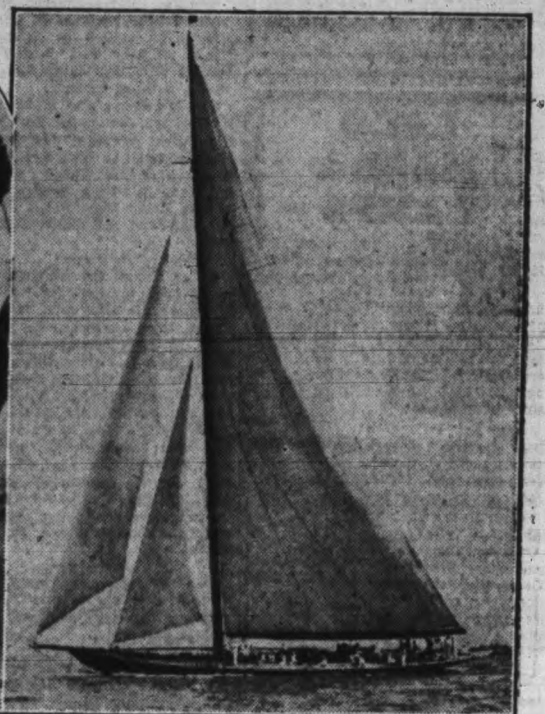
# PERSONS AND EVENTS IN THE NEWS

**GALLOPING ALONG AERIAL BRIDLE PATH**

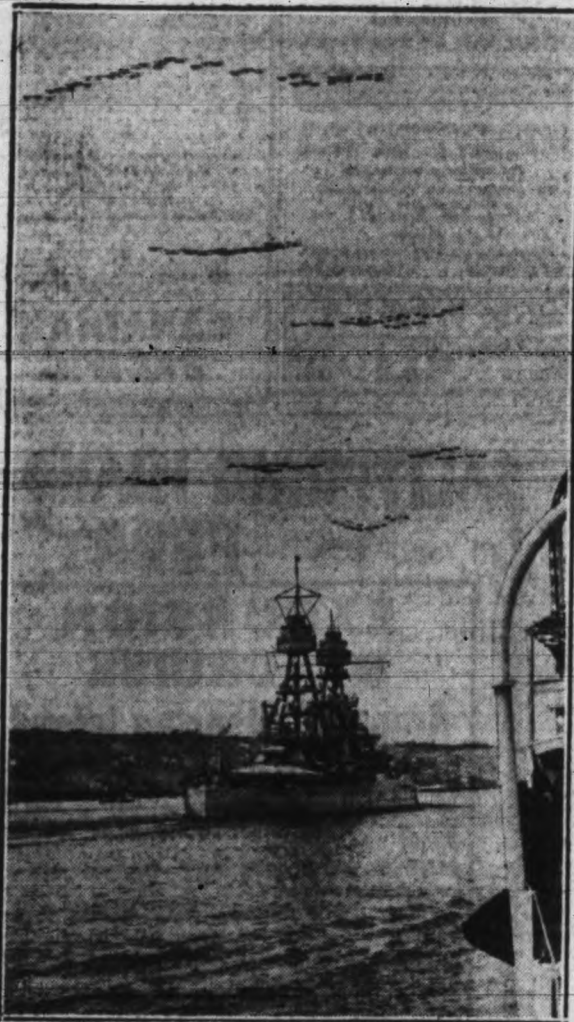

Here is a horse that gives the impression of galloping through the air without even the aid of wings. It is Firenze Fairfax, ridden by John Fry. They soared to first place in the five-foot jump class in the North Shore Horse Show, Stony Brook, Long Island.

**NATURE PROVES TROUBLESOME BARRIER TO ITALY'S AMBITIONS**


This remarkable map presents a graphic idea of the nature of the country which may be the battle ground of the Italian and Ethiopian forces. The rough, barren terrain is seamed by impregnable gorges, thorny scrub, impassable ravines, treacherous swamps and rocky mountains. Much of the plateau section is waterless and the intense tropical heat menaces all forms of life. At the left corner of the map is shown the capital city of Addis Ababa, connected by a highly important single-track railroad to the seaport of Djibouti. It is in this sector that Italy is expected to strike.

**THE STately BRITANNIA SAILS HER LAST SEASON WITH THE KING**


Because she has become too old to compete with the new speedy yachts of her class, the King's famous yacht Britannia will no more thrill the crowds at Harwich and Cowes. Above is a picture of the famous boat which, in her day, has captured the majority of the trophies in the big "J" class. In the other picture is King George with the sailing master of the Britannia, Captain Huntke.

**"FLYING FLEET" PARADES**


Formation above formation, parading the power of Uncle Sam in the air, scores of naval planes are shown in this remarkable picture, passing in review over the fleet flagship, the U.S.S. Pennsylvania. In the great massed pageant off Point Loma, San Diego, Cal., ninety-eight combatant ships and 416 fighting planes took part, with thousands of spectators, including 20,000 school children, lining the shores.

**MIRIAM'S PRIDE**


While his foster mama is achieving fame as one of moviedom's outstanding actresses, Miriam Hopkins' pride and joy, Michael, blonde, sturdy, and going on four, is rapidly becoming one of Hollywood's younger social lions. Adopted by Miss Hopkins when only ten days old, he is shown at a birthday party given by Wesley Ruggles Jr., son of the screen director.

**ACE SLEUTH**

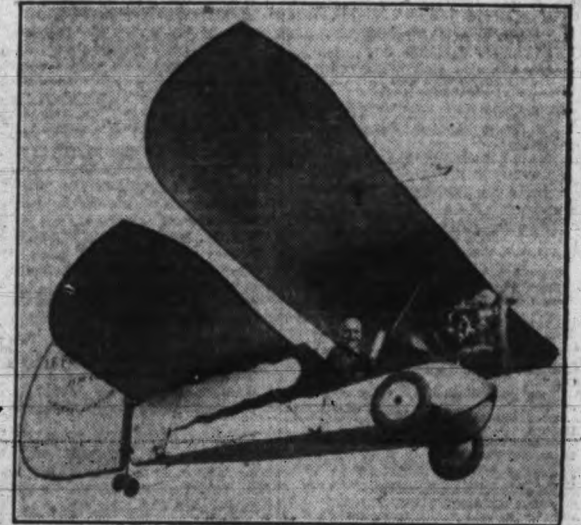

Whatever Marie Grott is saying over that phone, it is probably bad news for some culprit. A comely blonde, thirty-two, she is thrilled over her appointment as head of Indiana's state bureau of criminal identification. The first woman to hold such a post, and one of the United States outstanding fingerprint experts, she helped identify Dillinger after his Arizona arrest in 1933.

**VISITS HOME**


Sir George Badgerow, C.M.G., C.V.O., well-known Canadian physician resident in London, England, photographed on his arrival in Canada by the Duchess of Bedford for a short visit to Toronto. He is the guest of the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario.

**ASTRID'S SON—NEXT KING OF BELGIANS**


The sorrowing nation of Belgium, stunned by the death of Queen Astrid, finds some measure of comfort in the knowledge that one of her two sons will some day be its monarch. Here is the latest picture of the future ruler—Crown Prince Baudouin, Duke of Brabant, second of three children born to King Leopold and Queen Astrid. He will be five years old Sept. 7.

**THE WORLD'S CHEAPEST AIRPLANE**


M. Henri Mignet, French aviator, is shown demonstrating his home-made "Flying Flea," the cheapest airplane in the world, at one of the airshows in England. It costs \$350, is cheaper than the smallest automobile, costs less to run and is easier to drive, and is almost crashproof. If the eight horsepower motorcycle engine ceased to function at 1,000 feet the plane would descend with the comfort and safety of a parachute.

**WAITING FOR THE ODDS**


Mrs. Chauncey Olcott seems to have held a winning ticket at the Saratoga races—but where are the official results?

**Chorister for 60 Years**


A. H. Venable, Nestleton (Ontario) gardener, has perhaps the longest continuous record with one choir of any man in Canada. Sixty-three years in church choirs is the record of the seventy-five-year-old songster, who has taken his place for the past sixty years in the Nestleton United Church choir. He has missed less than a dozen Sundays in all that time.

**GREYHOUNDS OF BRITAIN'S NAVY BECOME WATCH-DOGS OF SUEZ**


Crack war vessels of Britain's Mediterranean fleet, shown here in striking contrast to an ancient fortress in the harbor of Valetta, have proceeded from Malta to points in and around the Suez Canal, through which Italian troop ships must pass on their way to the eastern frontier of Ethiopia.



Italy's aquatic pathway to Ethiopia—the Suez Canal—now protected by a ring of British warships as England threatens to become involved in the Italo-Ethiopian crisis. Here is the Port Said entrance to the all-important canal.







VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1935

## MERRIMAN TALKS

A LADY who signs herself "Quiz" has sent in an item which reminds me I meant to launch a crusade this summer and forgot all about it. I must thank her for bringing it back to mind.

"What in your opinion," the lady asks, "would happen in Victoria if this old law were put into force," and then she includes a quotation of an interesting bit of legislation placed on the statute books by Parliament of England in the year 1700:

"That all women, of whatever age, rank, profession or degree, whether virgin, maid or widow, that shall from and after such an act impose upon and betray into matrimony any of His Majesty's subjects, by means of scents, paints, cosmetic washes, artificial teeth, false hair, Spanish wool, iron stays, hoops or high-heeled shoes shall incur the penalty of the law now in force against witchcraft and like misdemeanors and that the marriage upon conviction shall stand null and void."

First inclinations on receipt of this item were to tear it up so that it should receive no further publicity than it has already received.

These queer old laws have a habit of remaining on the statute books throughout the centuries to suddenly crop up and rear their hoary heads at a hitherto unsuspecting world.

The old law which says that a person must attend a place of worship at least once on Sunday, we are often told, has never been repealed.

Recently from the dusty archives of old-time law some barrister dug up a statute which said that any informer who notified the police of persons who made money illegally was entitled to the proceeds, and you remember what trouble that started.

Informing on winners of lotteries for a time promised to be the greatest get-rich-quick idea since somebody originated the idea of putting a series of dots on a cube of ivory.

And under the same act a woman stood to make enough money to pay off the British national debt when she found under this informer's law and Sabbath Day law she could sue all the Sunday newspapers of England and collect all the money they had made for fifty years or more.

So, to come back to this law of scents, paints and cosmetics before it is dragged into the spotlight any more, we should first ascertain if it is still on the statute books.

## NEVER REPEALED?

GOING through all the legal books I have on my desk at the moment of writing, I find no record of it ever having been repealed.

Apparently it is right up to Attorney-General Sloan, Chief Heatley or possibly Commissioner McMullen and his right-hand man, Assistant Commissioner Tom Parsons, to keep a keen eye on all "the virgins, maids or widows" of British Columbia whom they may suspect of attempts to "betray into matrimony" any of the fast disappearing race of bachelors still resident in the province.

Further afield police may be called upon to protect the first bachelors of the land in the persons of Premier Bennett and Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King.

Locally, under this law of 1700 a measure of protection is afforded for J. H. Beatty, E. W. McMullen, Kenneth Drury and Harold Husband, to mention a few names at random.

It is a task which will call upon the highest qualifications of the police forces of the province.

Assistant Commissioner Parsons, with his suave diplomacy, would find the task as easy as falling off a log.

Chief Heatley will no doubt deliver friendly Scotch homilies to the "virgins, maids or widows" calculated to enlist their sincere support and co-operation in the administration of the law.

A very interesting situation will develop if someone discovers this law has not yet been repealed.

## THEY PAINTED THEN

IN FAIRNESS it should be pointed out that the law against cosmetics, paint, scents and so on in force in those days is not needed on the statute books to-day. Artificial aid to beauty was not the science then that it is to-day.

From pictures and writings of that day it is safe to say that when the ladies painted then they painted, and paint was paint.

The science of graceful tinting to accentuate beauty already possessed was unknown.

It was a case of applying the kalsomine brush to cover the defects of a badly-cared-for skin.

The healthy girl of to-day who applies a little powder to blend with the prevailing colors or cover some sunburn or freckles was unknown in 1700.

They were too modest to swim or take sun baths. Their minds were not healthy enough.

Their prudery would freeze a young woman who dared to show a knee as girls did before knee-length skirts went out a few years ago, but it was quite all right to go almost nude from the waist up.

## REALLY PRETTY NOW

THE LADIES of to-day of all ages are different. In Victoria, for instance, there are probably more pretty girls to-day to the square mile than the world has ever known before.

Let it be interpreted as an attempt at flattery instead of a statement of fact, it must also be admitted that Victoria also has a fair share of those who by refusing the little aids to beauty bring the average of feminine pulchritude down quite a bit.

But we need not worry about that. Eyes naturally rest upon the beauty that appeals and stray from the picture that is gloomy.

As the reporter on the typewriter next to mine says: "It's not the sun that makes summer bright in Victoria, it's the charm of the girls in summer dress."

I don't know how the weather will be when this appears, but at the time of writing the reporter getting the weather story says Aaronson's thermometer registers 126 in the sun and it is freezing on Gonzales Hill.

The News Ed. has ripped his shirt open at the neck and hasn't the moral courage any more than the rest of Victoria men to tear his collar right off for the day.

All of us are sweltering wearing three-piece suits which weigh as much as the combined summer wardrobe of one cool, calm and collected business girl.

## A FEW EMANCIPATORS

The few courageous young men who dare to come to work with open neck polo shirts without willing spiliars to bother them all day or neckties to hold the once-starched mess around their heated necks are labeled pansies.

Instead of being hailed as men's emancipators freeing them from summer dress slavery, we cowardly wearers of three-piece suits, collars and neckties scoff at them for having the courage to do the things we dare not do but would love to do.

With the exception of a few courageous men like Harry Fooley, Harry Hastings, Norman Kennedy, Sergeant Jim Elder, Albie Davies, Colonel Len Wilkes and Ernie Eves, we wear warm felt hats throughout the summer when we should be wearing the cool tropical helmets like these men wear.

This is the crusade I was referring to. It's too late, now. The summer is nearly over, but we ought to get going on it next year.

Thanks, Quiz, for reminding me.

## Ethiopia Prepares To Meet Mussolini

But Ancient Rome Is Modern, Compared With Present-day Land of the Conquering Lion



NOBLEWOMEN ENLIST IN RED CROSS CHAPTER—In times past the women of Ethiopia actually took part in the fighting. But it will be only as agents of mercy that these Ethiopian noblewomen—and others to be enlisted in their cause—will go on the battlefields if war with Italy comes. Here are shown prominent women from all parts of the country who met in Addis Ababa to form a Red Cross organization. They pledged not only their services, but their personal wealth.

Ethiopia, for centuries little more than a name on the map of Africa, now is emblazoned in headlines that tell of the grim approach of war with Italy. What is the origin, what is the history, of this native state that dares defy the might of Mussolini? Milton Bronner interestingly sketches from London the romantic legendary past of Ethiopia in the following article, the last of three written for this newspaper about Emperor Haile Selassie I—the Conquering Lion of Judah—and his fabulous subjects.

By MILTON BRONNER

LONDON.

DICTATOR-PREMIER BENITO MUSSOLINI of Italy is fond of apostrophizing crowds of fellow-countrymen by reminding them that they are the descendants of the ancient Romans and recalling the glory that was Rome.

If Il Duce's potential foe, Emperor Haile Selassie I of Ethiopia, cared to do so, he could go Mussolini not one but a half-dozen better.

The beginnings of Ethiopian history, like those of olden Rome, are wrapped in the mists of legend, but the Ethiopian legends go back even farther in time. They go back, in fact, to the Old Testament. Haile Selassie's people claim descent from Cush, who was son of Ham, who in turn was son of Noah. They maintain that the word "Ethiopian," appearing in the Septuagint and the Vulgate, is the translation of "Cushites."

The Ethiopians set forth that the Queen of Sheba, mentioned in the Bible, was a sovereign of their country and that, out of the love that King Solomon bore her, grew the son from whom are descended the actual rulers of the Ethiopia of this very hour. The legend goes farther and says that when Sheba and Solomon's son escaped from the land of the Hebrews, he took with him the very



One of the last few pictures ever taken of the dissolute Lij Jasu, deposed Emperor, who, according to rumor, still is a prisoner—bound by golden chains as befits his former rank—somewhere in Ethiopia.

## MUSLEMS ISOLATE ETHIOPIA

With the rise of the Moslems in Arabia and their sweep through the Near East, Ethiopia was cut off from the world for a thousand years. The great historian Gibbon said the people

of that land were forgetful of the world by whom they were forgotten. The country reappeared in actual history only in the sixteenth century of our era when Portuguese explorers reached it. At times Portuguese kings sent troops to help the people of Ethiopia repel Moslem invaders. The history of the country was a confused and contradictory chronicle of the struggles of the rulers of the various provinces to become top dog. Chief of these provinces were Tigre in the north, Amhar in the centre, Gojjam in the northwest and Shoa in the south. Leadership usually fell to the ruler of Amhar, who had the stoutest warriors, and he became Negusa Nagast—King of Kings.

In modern times the first noteworthy figure was Theodore the Third, born in 1818, who, starting out as son of a small chief, made himself Emperor. He made the mistake of imprisoning some Britons. England sent an expeditionary force under Sir Robert Napier, who in 1867 captured and destroyed Theodore's stronghold town of Magdala and the Emperor killed himself.

## MENELIK II WAS GREATEST

The greatest king was Menelik the Second, born in 1842. Son of the King of Shoa, he led a troubled life under Theodore, who had conquered his father. But upon Theodore's death, Menelik had made himself strong enough to proclaim himself successor to the throne of all Ethiopia. It was Menelik, who signed a treaty with the Italians, who by this time had colonies in Eritrea and Somaliland. The Italians claimed the treaty gave them a protectorate over Ethiopia. This Menelik denied and the two countries soon were at war, resulting in a terrible defeat of the Italians at Adowa in March, 1896. In the peace treaty which was signed at Addis Ababa, the complete independence of Ethiopia was recognized by Italy.

Old Menelik had a way with him. In his own country one of the powerful chieftains was a certain Ras Ali, ruler of Wolles, who refused to recog-



The Conquering Lion Benign on His Throne.



All the age-old native splendor of Ethiopia, brought down to a comparatively recent date, is revealed in this annual photograph taken as Ras Tafari was crowned Haile Selassie I, Emperor of Ethiopia, Conquering Lion of Judah.

nize Menelik as his leader. In the short campaign which followed Ras Ali was captured. He was a Moslem. All the greatest Ethiopian kings have been Christians of the ancient church which is connected with the Coptic Church of Egypt. Menelik had his captive brought before him:

"You will become a Christian and marry my daughter. The alternative is death."

## GRANDSON BECAME EMPEROR

All chose to live and become the

Ras Mikael. When Menelik died in 1913, he designated Mikael's son, his grandson, Lij Jasu, to be his successor. Lij had short shrift. He was dissolute, he antagonized many of the chiefs and, worst of all, he was rumored to have reverted to the Moslem faith of his forefathers. Revolt soon began to spread in the country, spurred on when the Abuna, or head of the Christian Church, excommunicated Lij in 1916. The great chiefs then proclaimed as Empress Zauditu, a daughter of Menelik. At

the same time they chose as regent and heir to her throne, Ras Tafari, a grand nephew of Menelik.

And Ras Tafari, who to-day is Emperor Haile Selassie I and ruler of Ethiopia in his own right, now prepares to write a sanguinary new chapter in his country's none-too-pacific history. The modern Roman legions of Dictator Mussolini are pounding at the gates of Ethiopia. Haile Selassie—the Conquering Lion—is at bay.

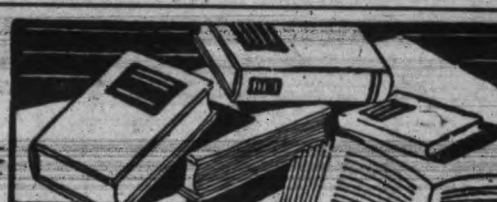
THE END.



Lion of Judah . . . at Addis Ababa.



# BOOKS OF THE DAY



## "Oh, You English!" Indian "Pulverizes" Western Civilization

D. F. KARAKA, the first Indian to become president of the Oxford Union, who admits he is a very clever young man, has written a little book, "Oh! You English," published in London. His intention in this, he says, is to pulverize "civilization."

His destructive purpose, he asserts, is "to wreck the somewhat overdone and exaggerated picture which civilization has been accustomed to paint of itself."

"It is intended," he says, "to give a slight shock to the more smugly complacent among civilized people..."

MAINLY, of course, the object of his book is to deliver a kick in the pants of the English people among whom he has been residing for the past few years; and to bring the country in which he has been an evidently quite popular guest into contempt and ridicule.

Mr. Karaka has made a lamentably unconvincing choice of material which he would use as targets for his salvoes of verbosity.

Let us examine them. There is the (inevitable) boarding-house managers—our author alludes to her ample "bosoms." There is a "Mayfair" cocktail party. There is an hotel dance and a night club. There is the eye-witness's description of a "civilized man" consorting with a prostitute. There is a chapter on how a great (but obviously stupid) national newspaper rejected the offer of a column article on India—written, presumably, by our author. There is some turgid prose about politics and games and unemployment.

"Should We Wreck It?" is the title of Mr. Karaka's last chapter in this "smashing attack" on civilization. He does not appear to have answered his own question. And he has no constructive suggestions to make.

HIS CHIEF complaint seems to be that the English are too patronizing. But Mr. Karaka's own treatment in this book of the British workman is terribly patronizing, too. Like most outsiders, he has quite failed to get under the skin of the working classes of this country. He professes to sympathize with them—and then writes of children playing in the street "because their parents cannot be bothered to look after them." That, Mr. Karaka, was a horrible blunder. The honest wives of English working men would greet such "sympathies" with a saucer of spit.

Naturally, the position of a lonely colored student in a western country deserves every consideration. It is true that there are many untraveled and narrow-minded English people who deserve sharp raps on the knuckles for their clumsy impertinences when it comes to any dealings with such a visitor.

## Presents Vivid Picture Of Mexico's Revolt

NORTH of the Rio Grande, the tendency is to look on the Mexican revolution as a confusing and meaningless clash of robber bands in which illiterate and greedy men went out for loot and blindly served the cause of self-seeking schemers.

It takes a book like "The Wedge," a novel by Hermann B. Deutsch, to jar our picture of things back into focus. The picture isn't entirely clear; there was confusion, self-seeking, looting and scheming—plenty of it—but it is no longer a meaningless welter of bloodshed and violence.

Mr. Deutsch describes the revolutionary experiences of a boy from a Mexican village, and presents the whole disordered scene from the fall of Diaz to the rise of Obregon through this lad's slowly developing understanding.

There is, first, the slow but passionate rise of resentment against corrupt government and extortionate landowners. This breaks into flame. Armed bands go out blindly, smashing things, living by pillage, slowly coalescing into genuine revolutionary armies. In the end, definite gains are made and life is better—though the ordinary man seldom has a clear idea of what he wants to do or how it is to be done.

It makes a violent and colorful tale, and Mr. Deutsch has set it off with some first-rate human touches—as, for instance, the case of the boyish soldier who comes home to be soundly spanked by his mother for looting. It is published by Stokes.

## Second Marriage Triumph of Hope Over Experience

By MARY MARGARET McBRIDE

DOROTHY WALWORTH CARMAN'S first marriage ended at Reno. Later she met another man, who had also been married and divorced. The two fell in love, were married. That was several years ago.

Dorothy now has written a novel about a man and woman who had a similar matrimonial experience.

"Have I put myself into 'Rainbow at Noon?' the pretty, brown-eyed author repeated thoughtfully. "Of course I know that everybody will think so—and I want to be perfectly frank. But it is a difficult thing to explain."

### A FERTILE FIELD

"I suppose I am there in the way that a writer's dreams and hopes are always in his work, but in a form so changed that often they are com-

pletely unlike the original. What I mean is that my own experience undoubtedly suggested to me the idea of writing a novel about two honest, well-meaning people married to each other after each had been divorced. The situation seemed to present an interesting problem that nobody had really touched upon.

"Oh, we have heard a great deal about many marriages in the Newport-Palm Beach set. But I thought there was a story in two simple people in ordinary circumstances who had regretted their inability to make a go of their first marriages and were desperately anxious to make the second succeed.

"The more I thought of it, the more I realized that such a novel had never been written—and 'Rainbow at Noon' is my attempt at writing it. The people are imaginary—or perhaps, better, they are composites. The in-



DOROTHY WALWORTH CARMAN

cidents—well, some of them were suggested by things that happened to me, but many were not."

### AVOIDED REMINISCENCES

For example, Dorothy and her husband made a compact, as the two in the novel did, never to mention the names of their former mates.

"But it was impossible," the writer declares. "Before you knew it, you would be talking about a summer you had spent in Timbuctoo and you would speak the forbidden name, to be reminded of what you had done by the other's agonized look. And trying so hard not to do it only made everything worse." Worst of all, though, is when your husband absent-mindedly calls you by HER name.

The author thinks that a good deal of fictional sympathy has been wasted upon the children of divorce. Not but that she believes they often suf-

fer. But never as much, she maintains, as the grown-ups involved, since, being young, they are adaptable and happy-go-lucky.

### IT IS A GAMBLE

"Second marriage is sometimes like taking a new apartment," Miss Carman explains. "You want to avoid the dark dining-room you had in the old apartment and sometimes you just get a new set of inconveniences—a neighbor with a noisy radio, for instance."

"Samuel Johnson said to Boswell that second marriage was the triumph of experience over hope, but I think it is the triumph of hope over experience. You have had the experience but you hope—and sometimes it comes out all right. But I for one do not believe I would ever try it a third time. In fact, I found few repeaters in Reno."

## Literary Editor: Seeing New Republic's Malcolm Cowley

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

IN A HUMID HEAT, the likes of which New Yorkers say they have seldom seen before, I walked down famous Park Avenue and branched off at East Forty-ninth Street, my destination being No. 40, where The New Republic, along with Asia and the Theatre, Arts Monthly magazines are housed.

I wished to see Malcolm Cowley, who succeeded such well-known people as Robert Littell and Edmund Wilson as literary editor of The New Republic. Mr. Cowley is the author of "Blue Juniper," a book of poems written right after the war when the poet was in his early twenties. It is interspersed with prose passages suggestive of Ernest Hemingway's device in "In Our Time" and of some of John Dos Passos's experiments in "1919." In fact, Mr. Cowley was what might be called a colleague of Hemingway's and Dos Passos's in the French and Italian Ambulance Corps before America entered the war.

The war period and its after-effects on the sensitive group of young college graduates, intellectuals and poets have been eloquently and honestly dealt with in a comparatively recent book by Mr. Cowley, "The Lost Generation."

WEDNESDAY afternoon was Mr. Cowley's afternoon for seeing people. Through an open door, as I waited, I saw George Soule, author of the liberalistic "Coming American Revolution," and noted publicist. On a door was the name John T. Flynn, finance writer, author of "Graft in Business," "Bonds Without Safety," etc. Mr. Flynn is now the author of a finance bill at present before Congress, I believe.

There were at least four or five people wanting to see Mr. Cowley—budding book reviewers, an elderly small Jew with full whiskers, very dirty collar and torn trouser cuff. One man who, when Mr. Cowley finally arrived out of the elevator, waited himself confidently in the literary editor's office, gave his name as Halper. I wondered whether it was Albert Halper, author of "Union Square" and "The Foundry."

The phone rang. "Mr. Kenneth Burke wants to speak to you," said Mr. Cowley's secretary into another phone. Burke, author of a highly-praised new philosophical book, "Permanence and Change," written, thank Yahweh, in a non-academic way, has been writing the lead review for The New Republic while Mr. Cowley has been enjoying his vacation, from which, as he later told me, he had just returned. I believe Mr. Burke was one of the Little Magazine group ("Seven Arts," "Broom," "transition," etc.) that sprang up after the war and in the affairs of which Mr. Cowley played a sometimes militant part.

ANOTHER man waiting with me was Harold Ward, who now writes reviews of science and philosophy books for The New Republic and, along with Hyman Levy of the Imperial Technical College of London, is bringing an informed but radical mind to scientific and philosophical problems in a period of reaction and mysticism; acting as counterbalances to the subjective enthusiasms of Jeans, Eddington, Millikan, etc.

My conversation with Mr. Cowley was of a short, generally trivial but personal nature. He asked if there were any writers I would like to meet, and I said at random: Edmund Wilson, whom Rebecca West has described as the most talented literary critic in America. Mr. Cowley laughed kindly and said, "That's pretty hard. Mr. Wilson is at present in Moscow." We sweated in mutual sympathy.

Mr. Cowley is a sensitive man, obviously, and even at a first meeting he appears to be a man one feels one is going to admire *per se*, as the saying goes, after having already admired him as a poet, critic and honest commentator on aspects of the passing show.

HOUGHTON, MIFFLIN has granted to the American Foundation for the Blind permission to reproduce in the form of "talking books" 299 copies each of "Years of Grace," by Margaret Ayer Barnes, and "Forty-two Years in the White House," by Irvin H. (Ike) Hoover.

## John Buchan Blends Adventure-Fantasy

IT WILL be good news to Author John Buchan's admirers that in spite of affairs of state, he has still found the time to write another of those exciting adventure stories of which he is a master.

In "The House of the Four Winds" we meet again several old friends from Mr. Buchan's earlier books, notably Dickson McCunn, the doughty retired Glasgow grocer, Archie Roylance, and Mr. John Galt, whom readers of "Huntingtower" will recognize as a grown-up "Wee Jakkie" who always cried when he was really dangerous.

But even if you have not read "Huntingtower" and its sequel, "Castle Gay," you are bound to enjoy this blend of adventure and fantasy which Mr. Buchan connects with so sure a hand. It is all about a revolution in Eevalonia, another of the Ruritanian kingdoms where monarchs still live in fortresses and topple from their thrones.

Mixed up in the revolution are Dickson McCunn, who at one time impersonates the aged ruler of Eevalonia with gusto, Jakkie, who was at Cambridge with one of the leading lights of Eevalonia's Fascist movement—for Mr. Buchan is nothing if not up-to-date—and Randal Glynade, who travels about the continent with a small circus which he picked up somewhere second-hand.

One of the things I have always found most satisfying in Mr. Buchan's stories is the almost perfect sense he manages to convey of tired satisfaction at the end of a long day, whether it be on the grouse-moors of Scotland or stalking sterner prey among desperate foes and his appetizing descriptions of food and drink.

## New Lawrence Book

ALL EFFORTS to discover what the late T. E. Shaw ("Lawrence of Arabia") has written in the secret manuscript of a book that must not appear in print until 1950 have proved in vain.

The title is likely to be "The Mint," and the subject Shaw's life in the Royal Air Force. But it is said to be so outpoken that nothing more may be revealed at present.

T. E. Shaw is revealed as a book critic in a letter just published in Columbia, Missouri, by Dr. Walter Williams, president of the University of Missouri.

Shaw complains of the omission of certain books from a library list sent him by Dr. Williams. "Your list," the erstwhile Prince of Mecca wrote, "contained no Faulkner, no Hemingway, no Houghton, no Rudin, no Stein, no Bigsby, no Jewett, no Cummings, no Elizabeth Roberts, no Joyce, no Jeffers, no Richardson, no Pound, no Virginia Woolf, no Dos Passos."

How many of these names are on your library list?

## Library Leaders

Best renters at The Marionette Library:

### NON-FICTION

ENGLAND'S HIGH CHANCELLOR, by Richard T. Price.

THE SPIRIT OF LONDON, by Paul Cohen Parthenon.

FAREWELL TO FIFTH AVENUE, by Cornelius Vanderbilt.

PILGRIM FATHER, by Guy Autian.

### ROMANCE AND REALISM

THE INQUISITOR, by Hugh Walpole.

VEIN OF IRON, by Eileen Glasgow.

STRANGE JOURNEY, by Maud Cairnes.

WE THE ACCUSED, by Ernest Raymond.

FAIR AS THE MOON, by Temple Bailey.

THE BEACH COMBER, by William McFee.

### MYSTERY AND ADVENTURE

TAN CROSS MYSTERY, by J. J. Conington.

CRIME AT GUILDFORD, by Freeman Wille Crofts.

A CENTURY OF SEA STORIES, by Rafael Sabatini.

THE LONG STATE RIDER, by G. P. Milne.

THE LO SWEET GANG, by Daniel Roland.

### Library Leaders in Diggon-Hibben Lending Library:

BLOOD RELATIONS, by Philip Gibbs.

ILLUSION SPRING, by Ann Bridge.

DON FERNANDO, by Somerset Maugham.

HONEY IN THE HORN, by H. L. Davis.

### MYSTERY AND ADVENTURE

STORM SIGNALS, by Joseph Lincoln.

JUNGLE GOLD, by Rex Beach.

HOUSE OF THE FOUR WINDS, by John Buchan.

SMOXY YEARS, by Alan Lemaay.

NO TRAVELER RETURNS, by D. L. Ames.

### NON-FICTION

STORY OF CIVILIZATION, by Will Durant.

INVISIBLE INFLUENCE, by Alexander Cannon.

### Library leaders at the Hudson's Bay Company Lending Library:

PATHS OF GLORY, by Humphrey Cobb.

SELECTED SHORT STORIES, by Sinclair Lewis.

FURITAN STRAIN, by Faith Baldwin.

WE THE ACCUSED, by Ernest Raymond.

SPLENDOR OF EAGLES, by Helen T. Miller.

HELL'S STAMPING GROUND, by Westmarland Gray.

THEY WOULDN'T BE CHESSMEN, by A. E. W. Mason.

IT'S A GREAT WORLD, by Emilie Loring.

CAMBERWELL BEAUTY, by Louis Golding.

FULL MOON, by Talbot Munday.

## Life In Small City Alertly Discussed

THYRA SAMTER WINSLOW takes a long, reminiscent glance at the old home town in "My Own My Native Land," and produces a book which is a rich and uncommonly interesting slice of American life.

She has written a series of more than forty sketches of the life she used to know in a small southern city, and when you get through reading them you have a detailed and revealing cross-section of American culture.

Here she shows us the proud but decaying aristocracy of the small city, with the odd skeletons in its closet; the tight, rigid code of custom and morality which impeded adventurous spirits to break it for the sake of pure defiance; the last comfortable life which, with all its faults, did offer a genuine set of values; the queer set of jealousies, rivalries and loyalties which go to make up the social fabric in any small city.

Her gaze is intelligent and critical. She makes it clear that such an environment must of necessity drive some of its best youth out to wider fields. Yet she is not blind to the monuments of charm which it can also exercise, in retrospect. Her city was a place which she, and others like her, had to leave; but it was also a good place to have lived and to revisit.

One does not want to hide under all these ponderous sentences the fact that, her sketches are full of human interest in their own right. If you have ever lived in a small city, north or south you will recognize the people, the incidents and the atmosphere in this book. It is published by Doubleday, Doran and Co.

## Maine Life Was Hard, But Had Its Reward

THE ACCLAIM that went to Gladys Hasty Carroll last year for her novel Maine life, "As the Earth Turns," was well deserved. The book had an honest simplicity and a near-by hopefulness about it that made it one of the most enjoyable novels of the year.

It is a pleasure, therefore, to announce that her new book, "A Few Foolish Ones," is in the same vein as the earlier book, and is just as well done. This, also, is a novel of Maine: of the farm folk who work hard on none too fertile acres for a life which is never easy, but which can, somehow, be very rewarding.

She begins her story in the 1870's, when Maine's rural life was essentially what it was in colonial days; and she carries it down to the present day, showing how that life—like all the rest of American

## "Privocrats" Scored By Scion of Wealthy

JAMES H. R. CROMWELL, stepson of E. T. Stotesbury, senior partner of J. P. Morgan & Co., makes a distinction between plutocrats and "privocrats." He argues that while Henry Ford is a plutocrat, "his great fortune was accumulated solely by the exercise of superior genius and ability in a free and highly competitive field; his money is not tainted, nor does it emit, like certain notable American fortunes, an odor of corruption to the nostrils of decent citizens."

Such men, who have built their own fortunes by satisfying a need; should not be confused, he writes, "with those multi-millionaires who have gained their wealth through the unconscionable exploitation of public monopolies or through the acquisition of special privileges by which they have obtained an unfair advantage over competitors."

He heads a paragraph on the financing of the railroads with "the great train robbery." "Speculation in our sovereign powers," he writes, "has built up unwarranted concentrations of wealth which imperil the proper functioning of our capitalistic economy. Concentrations of wealth founded upon benefits to the public are invaluable and unavoidable, but concentrations amassed at the expense of public buying power are detrimental and dangerous."

Mr. Cromwell emphasized that his position was that of a capitalist who wanted capitalism to continue but who felt that without considerable changes in the structure of our government, capitalism could not continue.

"We are striving," he said, "to obtain a more equitable distribution of wealth without destroying the individual initiative and ambition which make for progress; it is imperative, therefore, to put an end to illegitimate and perilous concentrations of wealth, which not only retard initiative and personal ambition, but create evil obstacles in the path of progress."

"History affords incontrovertible evidence that the necessities of all the people for the benefit of a privileged few has inevitably resulted in revolution, so let America heed this warning."

life—was revolutionized by changes which left people confused and a little tired.

The changes took many people out of Maine, turned many fields back to woodlands, disrupted a whole social system; but through them all a few sturdy people—the "few foolish ones" of the title—stuck to the way of life that satisfied them best, and got thereby a meaning and a solidity to their lives which many of us city folk in the year 1935 would be glad to duplicate.

All in all, it is well worth reading, this novel. It is published by Macmillan.

## CITY'S MUSIC GROUP BEGINS WINTER'S WORK

FROM numerous indications heard on all sides it is certain that the winter's musical season has made a start in right good earnest. Refreshed and strengthened from their holidays, director and singer, conductor and player have begun, or about to begin, their indoor season's work, as will be seen in a glance at the following table:

The High School Girls' Choir began at the school opening, and the David Spencer Choir on September 3, and the Beaver Club (Hudson's Bay Company) also on September 3.

The Masonic Club, September 4; the Elgar Choir on the third; the Schubert Club (female voices) began on September 3; the Melistersingers on the sixth. The Arion Club begins on the ninth; the Victoria Male Choir also on the same evening.

The Victoria Civic Opera have been continuing weekly practices for some weeks. The Orpheus Choir commences on September 10, as will the George J. Dyke String Orchestra; the Victoria Ladies' Choir will begin next week, and the Victoria Plectra Orchestra will commence on September 11.

The Cathedral String Orchestra and augmented choir will begin their rehearsals on the arrival of its organist, Stanley Bulley, from his visit to England.

The many bands, after their summer public appearances, will continue their usual winter evening's practices, and all church choirs are already rehearsing their Sunday and special Harvest, Christmas, oratorio and festival music.

Altogether, much individual and co-ordinated endeavor, splendid in community effort and all uniting to the continued interest of the capital city's brilliant music traditions.

## MUSIC THE ONLY ANSWER

RUDOLPH GANZ, distinguished pianist and director of the Chicago Musical College, has been giving some talks on "Music as a Self-expression." He declares that parents more and more are aware of the need of educational rejuvenation, but is somewhat disturbed that the authorities seemed to be glued to other subjects rather than to the art of music. "Music is the only answer," he says, and furthermore, that "the old-fashioned way of teaching children to play the piano is gradually being discarded."

New ways, new methods have been invented and adopted, and there is a much finer appeal to the sensitive and natural qualities of the child. It is now more melody, the tune, the music that any father and mother can understand.

Especially gifted children, as in anything else in life, will advance quicker, but there are those who, momentarily left behind, will always remain doers of something most worthwhile. And to all these, we, who have advanced along the path of life, love to tell each and every one that the

## MUSIC OF THE DAY—By G. J. D.

beauty and the pleasure obtained in the study of music when in the heyday of youth, will never be forgotten throughout their lives.

### SHAKESPEARE'S WORKS FOR THE SCREEN

AT THE MOMENT there is a prevailing advocacy of Shakespeare for the people generally by means of the motion picture screen. During the summer an open-air production of "The Merchant of Venice" was staged at Salzburg, and a film version of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" has just been finished for presentation in America. Further Shakespeare productions are contemplated, notably "Twelfth Night," "Hamlet," and possibly "Romeo and Juliet."

It is remembered that the present generation learnt about Shakespeare at school, and was brought up to think it highbrow and classical. Now these film-making productions will show the way and make us realize all over again the warmth and humanity of the Shakespearean conception, the humanism in all mankind.

### CHOICE OF MUSIC

IN THIS vast endeavor must be associated the most appropriate and the best in music. Here lies the opportunity for research in the vast storehouses of music composition. Let us take "Midsummer Night's Dream," which, by the way, keeps to the real Shakespearean text—just as Shakespeare wrote it—the music faithfully synchronizes with the score based on Mendelssohn's well-known music. And not only is the whole of this music used or played in its production, but in splendid taste and timely thought—pure Mendelssohn, has been scored augmentations in the different orchestral parts for certain dramatic effects from the composer's Scotch and Italian symphonies and in his famous "Songs Without Words." Here, then, is a Shakespeare text in its entirety; words and especially written music. It can be no difficult task to find appropriate music for "Hamlet," "Twelfth Night," "The Tempest" or any of the known works of William Shakespeare for cinema purposes.

### FAMOUS FESTIVAL CONCLUDES

THE FAMOUS Salzburg Festival, to which reference had been given here in early summer, came to a brilliant conclusion on Sunday last (September 1). Among the conductors who directed operatic performances, "Don

Giovanni," "Il Seraglio," "Tristan and Isolde," "Falstaff," "Fidelio" and others, and concerts, works by Beethoven, Mozart, Schubert, Brahms, Strauss, etc. were the distinguished conductors of the B.B.C., Adrian Boult, Felix von Weingartner, Bruno Walter, Eric Kleiber and Arturo Toscanini.

Adrian Boult on August 11 conducted compositions by various English composers.

Two outstanding theatrical events of this year's festival were Goethe's "Faust" and Hoffmannsthal's "Everyman."

During the festival the charming native town of Mozart was filled with thousands of music lovers, the majority of them British, it has been told from the fact that "at the moment English was spoken more than any other language," and it has been said that England is not a musical nation.

The festival was a great success, and Salzburg was packed with visitors, seats being sold many weeks ahead.

### BRUNO WALTER'S "TRISTAN"

BRUNO WALTER conducted "a moving performance of 'Tristan,' obtaining a pathos difficult to describe, but memorable to hear." Probably the nearness of Salzburg to Bayreuth (Bruno Walter's spiritual home, which is now closed to him) had something to do with it. Walter, through the Nazi Jewish drive, has been a wanderer in a strange land and lately living in England, where he recently conducted some remarkable productions of Wagner's works.

### VERDI'S "FALSTAFF"

TOSCANINI's presentation of Verdi's "Falstaff" was a great triumph, full of humor, and "had no comparison in the annals of Salzburg." Verdi, it will be remembered, was a very old man (almost eighty) when he completed "Falstaff," which lacks the lyrical melodies of the earlier Verdi operas; the "aria" are missing; excepting the night scene in Windsor Park, otherwise the opera is a long chain of great beauty and simplicity.

The third operatic performance of Richard Strauss's "Rosenkavalier," conducted by Josef Krips, a young man only thirty-three years old, "proved a revelation to the audience."

### JOHN BUNYAN'S IRON FIDDLE

JOHN BUNYAN at the time of writing his "Pilgrim's Progress" possessed an iron fiddle. Through the generosity of Sir Leicester Harcourt, it has been

given to the museum at Bunyan Meeting, Bedford, England. At any time Bunyan's unique possession is more a curiosity of craftsmanship than a practical musical instrument. From what one knows of violins to play upon it would be a case where unheard melodies "are sweeter."

### BISHOP SCHOFIELD'S APPEAL TO BELL-RINGERS

IT IS HOPEFUL that the appeal some days ago made by Bishop Schofield regarding the proposed peal of bells at the Cathedral and bell-ringers will have met with happy results. At Vancouver in the Catholic Cathedral there is an exceptionally sweet peal of bells in F, in which the writer, an amateur bell-ringer, had much to do in that city's early day in the installation of this set of bells. Before these there were six large bells, beautifully cast and installed regardless of any attempt at scale formation. A son of the Rev. Limpus, Claude, who was also an amateur bell-ringer, and the writer, after arranging that a bell-ringers' club would be formed for the purpose of ringing the bells, persuaded the then bishop of the church to take the bells down from the granite tower, ship them to England to a well-known bell foundry, and there to recast them into a "peal of eight." This was done and they were shipped to Vancouver via the then sea route around Cape Horn, and immediately installed in the tower. Ever since, besides the usual Sunday ringing and weekly "change-ringing" practices, these bells have been rung on special occasions, and every year have they been heard joyfully pealing (lately over the radio) on New Year's Eve—



# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

## Willie Winkle

By WILLIE WINKLE

I was beginning to think I was too old for kids parties, but when I get an invitation all I can see is good eats, and off I go. I got an invitation, along with Betty and Babe, to go to Dickie's party just before we came in from the lake, and I ain't sorry I went for we sure had one swell time. You can always bet that Dickie will have plenty to eat 'cause his mother has some special kind of recipes for cakes and cookies and his father is still kind of a kid himself and knows what boys and girls like and he ain't stingy about getting the stuff and plenty of it.

The only thing I didn't like about it was having to put some vaseline on my hair so I could keep it down and get a parting in it and put on my white pants and a clean shirt. I guess I ain't civilized when I'm at camp, but I notice most of the men look like tramps. They get into old pants and running shoes and old shirts and they don't keep their hair any too fussy. And the women, they don't wear no stockings, and when they think nobody's around their houses they don't wear any more than they have to.

But when got to Dickie's we all climbed into our trunks and bathing suits and there was twenty-four of us and maybe that don't make some party. Well, we had swimming races and diving competitions, and maybe we boys weren't made to look cheap when Betty beat the whole gang of us in the 100 yards. You should have heard all the guys alibing for not winning. I don't know what these women are coming to.

"Next thing they'll be showing us how to catch fish," says Teddy, whose champion of the lake.

"Not on your life," says Donnie. "Not as long as worms wiggle. If the worms would only stay quiet when they were being placed on a hook it would be all right, but when they wiggle and are so slippery, well, not many women are going to become fishermen."

When they ring the dinner gong everybody's as hungry as two bears, and when we get parked at our places on comes the corn. Maybe there's something better for a party than corn, but I'd like to know what it is. They put a limit of three cobs apiece on us, that was so we would be able to keep some rooms down below for the cake and other stuff that was to come.

"Did you hear about the corn roasts down at Joe's the other night?" asks Teddy.

"Yep, but it's a good job I wasn't there or I'd a bust trying to keep up with them," I said. "How many cobs did the winner eat?"

"Joe and Herbie tied with sixteen cobs apiece," says Teddy. "Gee, that's more than a cow could eat," says Dickie, who let out a notch in his belt at the same time.

"Well they were all right the next day, but I bet their mothers would have been worried if they knew about it," says Teddy. "I know my mother will have the castor oil ready for me when I get home if I say I've got a pain in my tummy, but I won't be telling her if I've got one. I'll just grin and bear it."

Well, we sailed through the corn, and then two hot dogs apiece, and then we're into the cake and ice cream.

Then somebody threw some pieces of corn, and as we boys are at a table and the girls at another, there was no chance of us spoiling the girls' dresses. It wasn't long before there was plenty of things flying around. Why is it that you've always got to be throwing things, even at a party? Are you asking me? Sure, but I can't answer.

Then I see Dickie cut the icing off the top of his piece of cake and he let it fly and it hit me on the shoulder, but it stayed together so I just took it in my fingers and let it fly back and you'd have died laughing to see what happened. It struck Dickie right in the eye and spread over his nose and forehead. We all laughed so much that the grown-up folks came in and they told us to behave, but when they saw Dickie they all laughed, too.

Teddy got a spoon and started digging the icing off Dickie's face and so soon was able to see out of both eyes.

We got out on the lawn again and had some land sports and watermelons and more ice cream, and when we went home nearly everybody had twenty or twenty-five cents they had won in races of some kind, and a full stomach.

We all hope Dickie will have a birthday party next year and that we'll all get an invitation and that his father and mother will still have the same ideas about what we should have to eat and do.

## The Legend of the Unicorn

THE MYSTERY of the origin of the unicorn, a fabulous horse-like creature with a long, sharp, twisted horn extending from the centre of its forehead, has long engaged the attention of scientists. It has remained, however, for the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago to advance a simple and logical solution.

Artists in old Babylon, it is explained, did not know how to carve a picture of a bull and put on both horns so it would look right. All they could make were flat-looking pictures that failed to show both sides of an animal. So when they made a picture of a bull they put on only one horn and, considering how some cattle's horns curve, it might have looked like it came right out of the animal's forehead. Some Greek or Latin scholars later saw the carvings, thought they really represented a one-horned animal and started the story of the unicorn.

The horn of the unicorn was believed to possess powers of magic. Hunters went on long pilgrimages in search of this animal, which was said to roam in Arabia, India and Morocco. When hunting the unicorn a man had to disguise himself as a young girl, perfume his clothes and frequent the haunts of the animal. When the unicorn smelled the perfume it was charmed thereby and approaching the supposed maiden, would lay its head in her lap and go to sleep. Then the disguised hunter would seize the unicorn's horn and with one powerful



The unicorn, a fabulous animal believed to possess a magic horn. It was hunted by men disguised as young girls.

twist, pull it out of the animal's head. The word "unicorn" occurs in the Bible, but careful students of languages have said it was wrongly translated from the Hebrew word "re'em," which referred to a now extinct species of buffalo. The modern version of the Bible has the word translated "wild ox" whereas in the King James version it is rendered "unicorn." The word "unicorn" is Latin, and means "one-horn."

To-day the unicorn is used only in coats of arms and other designs. It appears with the lion in the coat of arms of Great Britain. According to a writer of the time of Queen Elizabeth, the horn of a unicorn was sent to the court of the virgin queen.

## HE ENJOYS BEING TOSSED TO THE LIONS



"Dickie in the Lion's Den." is the subject of this picture, which was taken in the Salt Lake City zoo when Dick McCollin, four-year-old son of the superintendent, indulged his hobby of lion-rassling. Dick and Rex, a four-month-old lion cub, both enjoy rough-and-tumble romps, though Rex refuses to play with the lad's two older brothers.

## A Contest

Children Under Eleven to Write on "My Pet," and Those Under Sixteen to Write on Saint Francis of Assisi

By MISS DORA KITTO

October 4 is known as World Day for Animals because it is dedicated to the gentle Saint Francis of Assisi, who died on that day more than 800 years ago. Saint Francis not only loved his fellowmen but birds and beasts and all living things. He could draw creatures to him and tame them by the power of his love. He could not bear to feel that they suffered and he would not hurt them himself.

Some people think it does not matter very much how we treat animals, but it does matter. It is cowardly to ill-treat things that are in our power, or that are weaker than we are, and it injures our own characters.

World Day is celebrated annually in Victoria by the Anti-Vivisection Society, which is arranging this competition. Suitable prizes will be awarded. It is open to Victoria and up-island competitors and those in the municipalities.

The society asks all boys and girls to read "A Knight's Prayer" and then to send in their essays not later than September 28.

Here are the rules and the subjects of the essays:

Children under eleven years—"My Pet."

Children over eleven and under sixteen years—"How Can I Follow the Example of Saint Francis?"

Put your name, address, school and age plainly at the top of your paper. Limit 300 words.

Essays should be sent to Miss Dora Kitto, Canadian Anti-Vivisection Society, 315 Sayward Building, Victoria, B.C.

"The Knight's Prayer" is as follows:

"My Lord, I am ready on the threshold of this new day to go forth armed with Thy power, seeking adventure on the highroad to right wrong, to overcome evil, to suffer wounds and endure pain if need be, but in all things to serve Thee bravely, faithfully, joyfully, that at the end of the day's labor, kneeling for Thy blessing, Thou mayest find no blot upon my shield."

It was said to be worth about \$250,000.

Marco Polo, the ancient traveler, described the unicorn as being unable to inflict damage with its horn. It had, however, a terrible tongue, covered with prickles, with which it stripped the flesh from the bones of its victims.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

When Scouty finished with his ride, he jumped off to the ground and sighed, "Gee, that swell riding made me tired. I guess I'll rest a bit."

Then Duncy said, "I'll join you, lad. If I can snooze, I will be glad. Let's run to yonder tree, where there's a dandy place to sit."

"Go right ahead," a cowboy said. "The rest can go with me, instead. I'm going to fix a dandy lunch. Now, who will lend a hand?"

"I will," said Dotty. "Lead the way. For food, I'll work the live-long day. I know that anything we have for lunch will taste just grand."

The Tinies started off and then they all broke forth in laughter when wee Duncy shouted, "Kindly wait for me. I'm hungry, too."

"The nap I planned, I'm sure will keep. I'd really rather eat than sleep," "The same thing goes for me," said Scouty. "I will follow you."

In just a very little while, a cowboy came forth with a pile of tasty-looking sandwiches. "Sail in," he loudly cried.

"Some milk, we Dotty's going to bring. I hope you'll eat up everything." The happy Tinies gathered in a circle, side by side.

Soon Windy said, "My, what a feast. I'm sure that I ate up at least a dozen of the sandwiches. I've had more than my share."

"The rest are also stuffed, no doubt." And then the bunch heard Goldy shout, "Here comes a pig. I'm going to pet it. Maybe it won't care."

The funny pig began to snort

and, likely thought it would be sport to chase wee Goldy. What a sight, to see poor Goldy run.

"Hey, stop him," she began to shout. "I don't know what it's all about. Why should the fat pig pick on me. There's nothing I have done."

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## MUST WEAR BELLS



All the fun has gone out of life for Mickey and he yawns disgustedly at these meddling human beings who decreed that every cat in Lake Bluff, Ill., wear bells to save bird life in the Chicago suburb. The bell warns mice and tips off Cock Robin.

## SEA LIONS

Greedy Creatures Have to Be Killed to Protect Salmon; Steamer From Esquimalt Sees 25,000 of Them

Mass all the circuses of the world together and their combined menagerie would offer no spectacle comparable to the display of wild life seen by the Dominion Fisheries Department vessel Givenchy, which makes its headquarters at Esquimalt Harbor, when it cruised about sea lion rookeries at East Haycock Island and adjacent rocks off the north-west coast of Vancouver Island this summer.

A rough estimate of the lions and pups on these rocks would be around 25,000.

The Givenchy came upon this remarkable spectacle when the ship ran out to the Haycocks during a break in the annual sea lion hunt, which is undertaken at the Pearl and Virgin Rocks, off the mainland of British Columbia, with a view to keeping within reasonable limits the number of lions in waters frequented by the salmon fishermen.

Sea lions are greedy creatures and wise enough to know that salmon make good fare, and it is for this reason that the Department of Fisheries takes steps each year to curb the size of the herds on the Pearl and Virgin rookeries which are close by the prolific salmon fishing grounds of Rivers and Smiths Inlets. The hunt does not take in the Haycocks, which lie much farther seaward, and is confined to the Virgin and Pearl Rocks.

If the annual hunt were not carried on in the Rivers Inlet area—the salmon fishermen there and in adjacent waters would be heavy losers. Not only would a great many salmon be gobbled up but, in addition, there would be a good deal of damage done to fishing gear for sea lions do not bother to swim around nets which they encounter and net are not made to withstand the impact of their powerful bodies. This year 623 lions and pups were killed in the Givenchy's hunt, or about 150 less than last year.

## To a Ten-year-old

Like winging birds the first ten years have flown,  
And left you happy, free from care and pain,  
Laughing at time, nor knowing whence or why  
Springs come and go, or sunshine turns to rain.  
But now you reach the foot of youth's upgrade—  
The hill on which so many have been lost.  
Oh, may you climb with firmness in your tread,  
And courage in your heart, whatever cost!  
Your eyes farseeing on the goal ahead,  
Your spirit filled with beauty all the way.  
But when the winds of life buffet your youth,  
And passion, love and grief each plays its part,  
Time cannot ravage all your dreams, if truth  
Keeps childhood memories living in your heart.

—Amabel King.

## ALL ABOUT ANTS

A school teacher asked the pupils to write a short essay and to choose their own subjects.

A little girl sent in the following paper:  
"My subject is 'Ant.' Ants are of two kinds, insects and lady uncles."

"Sometimes they live in holes and sometimes they crawl into the sugar bowl, and sometimes they live with their married sisters."

## Uncle Wiggily

By HOWARD R. GARIS

Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy and Mrs. Longears, the rabbit lady wife of Uncle Wiggily, were very busy in the summer cottage at Green Lake in the woods. They were packing to go back home. The summer vacation was over. Soon they would be back in Woodland near the Orange Ice Mountains.

"And the children will be going back to school," said Nurse Jane.

"While you and I get the Hollow Stump Bungalow ready for winter," said the rabbit lady. "And Wiggy will be going adventuring again near his own home."

"If I am not mistaken," said Nurse Jane, looking out of a window, "Mr. Longears is going adventuring now. He is hopping away."

"Yes," said his wife, also looking from the window, "I guess Wiggy is going to have a good-bye adventure."

"What is a good-bye adventure?" asked the muskrat lady housekeeper.

"It is what Wiggy would call his last adventure here," said Mrs. Longears. "He will be going around to all the places in the woods here where he has had adventures, bidding those places good-bye."

## CHARMING IDEA

"A very charming idea," said Nurse Jane as she went on packing.

Uncle Wiggily's wife had guessed what the jolly old rabbit gentleman was doing. He was going on his good-bye adventure. Off he hopped along the shore of Green Lake and into the woods where he had spent the summer.

"I've had some good times here," said Mr. Longears as he twinkled his pink nose upside down. "Very good times."

He went to the big rock where once he had hidden away from the Bob Cat who was chasing him.

"That was a jolly adventure!" laughed the bunny gentleman. "But I must bid you good-bye, Big Rock. I'm going back home Monday."

"Good-bye, Uncle Wiggily," said the Rock in a strong voice.

Next the rabbit gentleman came to the spring.

"I had a jolly adventure here," he chuckled. "The Fox was chasing me, but I stopped short, dodged him and he was going so fast he couldn't stop and plop he went into the water! Ha! Ha!" Then Uncle Wiggily told the spring good-bye and the spring said: "Come again!"

Mr. Longears said he would. Then he paid a visit to the hollow tree in which he had once hidden away from the Wolf who was chasing him.

"Good-bye, Hollow Tree," said the bunny. "You helped me have a fine adventure."

## VISITS DOG FRIEND

"Come again," said the Hollow Tree, and Mr. Longears said he would. The he visited the Old Dog storekeeper where he bought his groceries for the summer. He and the Old Dog were good friends.

"I'll be glad to see you next year," barked the Old Dog. "And here is a good-bye present for you. It's three big firecrackers I have left from the Fourth of July. I don't need them. Take them and shoot them as a salute to your going back home."

"I will, thank you," said Uncle Wiggily. As he was hopping to his cottage, all of a sudden the Fox, the Wolf and the Bob Cat, who were waiting for him, jumped out of the bushes at the bunny gentleman.

"Ha!" laughed Mr. Longears. "Here is my good-bye adventure." He lighted one big firecracker and threw it at the Wolf. "Bang!" it went in the Bad Chap's face. "Wow!" howled the Wolf. Uncle Wiggily threw the second firecracker at the Fox. "Bang!" it went in that Bad Chap's face.

"Wow!" howled the Fox. And when the third firecracker went "Bang!" in the Bob Cat's whiskers, that Bad Chap gave a loud "Mew!" and fell over in a back peppercorn. "Ha! Ha!" laughed the bunny. "This was the best adventure of all!" And if the coffee and tea pots will give a party for the milk pitcher, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily back home.

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## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ROCKET SHIPS, UNLIKE AIRPLANES, NEED NO ATMOSPHERE TO SUSTAIN THEIR FLIGHT! IN FACT, THEY CAN TRAVEL FASTEST IN A PERFECT VACUUM.

IN MAINE, THIS FISH IS KNOWN AS THE DOLLAR-FISH, IN MASSACHUSETTS, IT IS THE BUTTER-FISH, AND IN CONNECTICUT, IT IS KNOWN AS A PUMPKIN SEED.



THE AIR IS DRIER AFTER A THUNDERSTORM THAN BEFORE!

A rocket ship is propelled through space by the explosive material in the rocket, and the body of the rocket, forcing each other in opposite directions. If man ever reaches the moon, he will have to travel by rocket ship, since there is no atmosphere around that body.



# Aberhart Explains His Social Credit Scheme

## PREAMBLE

It is not very difficult for most people to understand the philosophy of Social Credit, and the three simple fundamental principles are also easy to comprehend. With some application of these principles to the affairs of the province as a whole and to the various units within its boundaries does present numerous problems, and it is to the solution of these peculiar problems that this pamphlet is directed.

This is not a detailed plan containing exact specifications of every feature. Such a plan can only be prepared when the operation of its establishment is about ready to begin and the facts and figures are all well known. Our people must not be confused in this matter. A man may have in mind the general outline of the character of the house he intends to build. He may know the number of rooms that he intends to have and their relation and connection one with the other, but he does not ask the architect to draw the plan until he knows the size of the lot, the position in which the house will be placed, the materials available and so forth. So it is with a detailed plan for Social Credit in the province of Alberta. It is surely evident that the plan for Scotland, for example, will not do for Alberta. The circumstances, the resources, and the people are so different.

This booklet is intended to give a comprehensive, general outline. Should we omit any real feature of distressing importance, we trust that our readers will inform us so that it may be added in our next issue.

Be sure to spread this booklet far and wide.

WILLIAM ABERHART,

516-8th Avenue West, Calgary, Alta., June, 1935.

## THE FOUNDATION AND SUPER-STRUCTURE OF SOCIAL CREDIT IN OUTLINE

This is Not a Detailed Plan for the Province of Alberta.

### Our Basic Premise

It is the duty of the State through its Government to organize its economic structure in such a way that no bona fide citizen, man, woman, or child shall be allowed to suffer for lack of the bare necessities of food, clothing, and shelter, in the midst of plenty or abundance.

The Province of Alberta is Wealthy Enough to Carry Out This Proposal

The Canada Year Book, 1933, page 870, gives Alberta the next to the highest place with regard to her wealth per capita. Her total estimated potential wealth is \$2,406,000,000, or that is \$3,518 per person. British Columbia leads with \$4,012 per person. Ontario, the wealthiest province, with the greatest population has 3,188 per person. Nova Scotia, the weakest of the provinces, has \$1,769 per person.

If Alberta cannot provide for the bare necessities of her people, what can the other provinces, especially Nova Scotia, do? Alberta cannot ask Ontario or Saskatchewan or Quebec to provide for her people. That would be unreasonable. They have all they can do to provide for their own.

So the claim must be admitted: Alberta can and must feed, clothe, and shelter her own people, or they must suffer. No one else can be expected to do that which she must accomplish for herself.

In Alberta last year the total market value of all the raw products, grain, fruit, fodder, dairy, live stock and so forth was \$152,878,893, which is about six per cent of our total estimated wealth. It is, therefore, evident that we do raise enough to care for our people. We must not forget, however, two facts about these figures: First, the value is figured at present-day low market prices. Two, the amounts stated are for the raw products, which are often processed, increasing their value from three to fifteen or twenty times that of the raw product. For example, a bushel of grain at sixty cents will produce \$3.50 worth of bread.

With these figures in mind it is

plainly evident that we could feed, and clothe and shelter our people and still have many million dollars' worth for those who are capable of earning through individual enterprise.

This should convince our readers that Social Credit is not based on any confiscation scheme by which we take the wealth of the rich or well-to-do to give to the poor. Social Credit recognizes individual enterprise and individual ownership, but it prevents wildcat exploitation of the consumer through the medium of enormously excessive spreads in price for the purpose of giving exorbitant profits or paying high dividends on pyramids of watered stock.

People who have bank deposits or insurance policies with cash surrender value need not be alarmed in any way. There will be no confiscation of demand made upon the citizens for these, or for bonds or bank deposits they already hold. Neither shall there be any interference with the right of the citizens to bequest or leave their property, real or personal, to anyone to whom they desire to leave them.

Social Credit Diagnoses the Economic Disease of To-day

Symptoms must be distinguished from the actual cause or root of the trouble:

(1) The surplus of goods is not the cause of our distress. Our trouble is not over-production. People still are in need of much of this surplus. Exporting it, therefore, just to reduce its quantity, is no remedy. (2) Putting quotas on production also is in reality criminal, while there are still people in dire need. Sabotage or wilful destruction is also vicious and will not help the case in any way.

(3) The lack of employment is not a cause but a symptom of our real trouble. It was the inventive genius of men that created the machine to do the work so man might have leisure. Leisure is not idleness. It is the opportunity to do the work which the man desires to do. Merely smashing up or ditching the machines would be the work of idiots. Producing unnecessary employment through great schemes of public works is merely a palliative, and a very poor one at that, for it creates an immense debt which will produce taxes beyond the dream of

## ABERHART PROPOSALS

Exactly what is this Social Credit that has swept Alberta and what does it propose to do?

Everybody has been asking that, but there has been no one to furnish an answer. Even local members of Social Credit organizations cannot explain it.

Because of this situation, The Victoria Daily Times herewith publishes complete the exposition of the scheme by William Aberhart, B.A., leader of the Alberta Social Credit League and now Premier of the province. The text that is here presented is his, from his own manual. In it he explains how he hopes to pay every bona fide Alberta citizen a "basic dividend" of \$25 a month.

In conjunction with this, The Times presents the notes and comments upon Mr. Aberhart's scheme, written by members of The Winnipeg Free Press editorial staff. These editorial notes are all numbered, and the numbers with which they correspond have been inserted in brackets in the Aberhart text.

man kind. Besides these great schemes of public works would not decrease unemployment unless you refuse to use machinery. It is generally understood by those who have examined the case that unemployment is a permanent disability of the modern state.

(3) Social credit points out the three great poisons at the root of our trouble:

(a) There is a lack of purchasing power in the hands of the consumer. If one man does the work of three men for the same pay, then the two men displaced will have no purchasing power. If a machine does the work of 20 men, at the pay of one man, then the 20 men displaced will have no purchasing power.

As the people have no purchasing power, they cannot get the goods that are piled high in the factories and warehouses. Thus there is no need to produce more, and the great factories become silent and there is much less purchasing power. So the disease becomes very bad, for we have fallen into the vicious circle.

(b) Besides this, the price spread has shown by investigation that wildcat profiteering is going on. This intensifies the trouble by making the purchasing power less efficient. The dollar will not secure as much goods as it formerly did.

(c) Finally, the investment of surplus funds leaves the realm of commerce, where huge profits are the aim, and enters the realm of bond investments, where interest is the main consideration.

Thus the flow of credit is retarded so that a high rate of interest may be obtained. To-day about 61 cents out of every dollar taxes collected is required for the payment of interest on bonded debt. The whole country is gradually sinking in a morass of debt out of which it will be difficult to recover itself. Some are now forced to borrow to pay interest on the debt that they have already accumulated.

**SOCIAL CREDIT AS A REMEDY**  
The Social Credit Proposals Go Right to the Source of the Trouble  
To understand the Social Credit philosophy it is necessary for the

individual to get the language or terms used in Social Credit:

(a) We have four chief terms:

1. Cultural Heritage. This is the inheritance that falls to the right of the individual citizen living within the bounds of the province. The pioneering work of our forefathers and the inventive genius of scientists and others have enabled mankind to harness the solar energy and produce machinery that will do the work that was formerly done by mankind. The great wealth of our natural resources has, by this means, been brought to the very door of the individual consumer. Social Credit claims that each of these consumers has a right to a share in the production from the natural resources of the province. At the present time this great wealth is being selfishly manipulated and controlled by one or more men known as the "Fifty Big Shots of Canada." Social Credit claims that this cultural heritage is the property of the individuals who are bona fide citizens of our province, and should never be allowed to go entirely to the control of any small group of men. We call this heritage the cultural because it gives the individual an opportunity to develop his individuality.

2. Basic Dividends.

The cultural heritage is made operative by the regular issuance of dividends from month to month sufficient to secure for the individual citizen the bare necessities of food, clothing and shelter. Social Credit claims that this is the least that could be offered to any citizen. It is wholly unreasonable to expect any person or group of persons in a province as wealthy as Alberta to exist without the bare necessities of food, clothing and shelter. To enable each citizen to secure these bare necessities, each of them will receive a pass-book in which at the beginning of each month will be entered the basic dividend for that month, say \$25. This is supposed to provide for the bare necessities of food, clothing and shelter for every bona fide citizen, whether he works or does not work, and he shall not be required to pay it back or work it out. The only stipulation will be that the recipient must co-operate in every way possible.

Those who work will be given their salaries, wages or commissions over and above the basic dividends. This would at once remove all relief and dole from our land and recover the morale of our people. Our bona fide consumers will at once have purchasing power amounting to \$10,000,000 dividends, and probably in addition \$20,000,000 salary, wages and commission.

Basic dividend credit will be used by means of non-negotiable certificates issued in blank to each consumer.

3. Non-Negotiable Certificates (3). These are blank forms issued to each bona fide citizen to enable him to fill in the amount and signature, also the name of the recipient to whom he is transferring the credit. As it is non-negotiable, the person receiving the certificate must of necessity deposit it in the bank or Provincial Credit House. When this is done the issuer is debited in his account and the recipient is credited in his account. The recipient, therefore, is able to issue another non-negotiable certificate of his own to pay his debts, and thus the circulation of the credit is possible. It is

as in other paragraphs, that the so-called "free" credits to be issued by the social credit government must be repaid or redeemed. He proposes a "levy," another name for a tax, to supply the funds but he supposes, erroneously, that with one levy of \$10,000,000 he can pay \$10,000,000 a month indefinitely in dividends. He assumes that he can use the same \$10,000,000 over and over again. Now it is clearly possible to lend the same \$10,000,000 repeatedly (provided every borrower repays) but it is not possible to give the same \$10,000,000 more than once. Suppose the social credit government starts the Aberhart scheme in January, raises \$10,000,000 in that month by a tax or levy and distributes it in dividends. At the end of the month the credit is in the hands of private individuals who have sold goods. It does not return to the government, (except on deposit in the state credit house to the credit of individuals) since Mr. Aberhart says explicitly that the dividends do not have to be paid back. It is obvious that he will need a new \$10,000,000 of tax revenue in February to distribute another \$10,000,000 in dividends. Thus the turnover tax he proposes will have to be continuous. It cannot be, as he says, imposed only once if the dividends are to be kept up. Annual taxation of \$120,000,000 in Alberta would be roughly eight times the present provincial budget and would almost equal the value of the raw products produced yearly in Alberta, fixed by Mr. Aberhart in the Manual at \$152,000,000.

As it turns out, then, Mr. Aberhart's "free gift" of a \$25 monthly dividend is to be financed by a sales

tax (which it is very doubtful if the province could impose) and this tax, as it is to be imposed at every stage of manufacture, will amount to a turnover tax, a tax more throttling to industry and enterprise than any known to man. This, says Mr. Aberhart, "must not be a gigantic system of taxation." Perhaps not, but it certainly looks like a scheme of gigantic taxation. The implication of the plan, that Alberta farmers and others have been engaged in excess profit-taking to the extent of some-thing like \$120,000,000 a year should be noted. There are few signs of these astounding profits in Alberta.

(14) Answers to questions 4, 5 and 6 show that in spending his "basic dividend" the citizen would be under the supervision of a state officer, but this is one of many intimations in the Manual that the social credit government will control the personal affairs of the individual.

(15) This would make the cost of everything the consumer buys the cost of its production in Alberta, provided it was being produced in the province, perhaps under conditions which put its cost far out of line with the cost of its production elsewhere. It would cut Alberta completely off from the world's trading system and deprive the citizens of the benefits of new and cheaper processes. But it is highly unlikely that the province could fix a price on producers' goods which includes a tax earmarked for collection by the government. This would be an indirect tax and beyond the power of the province, according to judgment by the highest courts.

(16) But of course they can al-

## TEACHER-EVANGELIST-ECONOMIST



Premier William Aberhart, above, the teacher and evangelist who has been given the job of re-vamping the whole business system of the Province of Alberta. . . . At right is his Prophetic Bible Institute, in the establishment and conduct of which he became a public figure, though never before a politician.



The simple bungalow residence of Aberhart in Calgary is shown in the top picture . . . while immediately above is Mrs. Aberhart, now the province's First Lady as a result of the overwhelming triumph at the polls of the Social Credit campaign waged by her husband with such unexpected success.

terests, but they will effectively change the whole system in a very short space of time.

1. Business transactions would at once take on new life, and  
2. Increased consumption would, before long, call for more production, and that would mean more employment.

### THE THREE FACTORS OF THE SYSTEM EXPLAINED

(a) The Basic System of Dividends and the Encouragement of Individual Enterprise. The state shall be viewed by its citizens as a gigantic joint-stock company with the resources of the province behind its credit. The bona fide citizens are each and all

shareholders entitled to basic dividends sufficient to provide the bare necessities of food, clothing and shelter for each individual and his family. The qualifications of citizenship shall be clearly defined and rigidly enforced. No citizen shall be allowed to barter away or otherwise dispose of his basic dividends beyond the extent of the then current month, and thereby become a vagabond or tramp with not fixed place of abode or sustenance. Basic dividends should be \$25 a month for every bona fide citizen, male or female, 21 years or more (6). Children of bona fide citizens sixteen years old will receive \$5 a month. Those seventeen and eighteen years old will receive \$10 a month. Those nineteen, \$15, and those twenty, \$20 a month. (These figures are merely suggested for illustration purposes.) This basic dividend rate may be changed at any period to suit the standard of living then prevalent. These dividends are not to be given on a basis of so much work done, but as a bare support for citizenship, loyalty to the state and the best interests of the country. Salaries or wages for work done will be paid as now, but in credit, not money (7). Any who are handicapped physically or mentally should be given bonus dividend protection. Individual enterprises must be encouraged in every way possible.

(b) The Price Control Under Social Credit.

Periodically, a commission of our best experts from every sphere of life will be assembled for the purpose of deciding upon a fair and just price for all goods and services used in the province (8). The price must give the producer, importer or distributor, a fair commission on turnover, and, at the same time, must not exploit the purchasing power of the consumer. Excessive profits will thus be eliminated. To help make consumption balance and control production, a compensating price will be declared from time to time. This compensating price will be fixed according to the following formula:

Market price—Total consumption over total production + just price.

The difference between the just price and the compensating price will be made up to the retailer or consumer in much the same way that the basic dividends are issued and recovered (9).

(c) The Provision for Continuous Circulation of Credit (not Money). Credit is the lifeblood of the state or community. Under no circumstances must it be allowed to stop (Turn to Page Five, Column One)

# Notes On Aberhart Social Credit Scheme by Winnipeg Free Press Editorial Staff

(1) The key word in this sentence is "already." Its presence is explained by the fact that during the recent campaign Mr. Aberhart found it advisable to repudiate the statement contained in his pamphlet, "The Douglas System of Economics," published as recently as 1934: "If the money is inadequate to meet the present indebtedness by the means of the bonded debt of Alberta is meant—Ed. F.P." The citizens may be called upon to transfer the cash surrender values on life insurance and other documents that would produce money for provincial government bonds as above. The present guarantee is only for property of this kind "already" owned; it does not extend to the future. It should be read along with the answers to questions 32, and 43.

(2) The "surplus" in Alberta is a surplus of a few staple commodities like wheat, beef and coal, which cannot all be consumed within the province. Exporting it, in exchange for goods produced elsewhere, therefore would be a remedy. But Mr. Aberhart throughout pays little attention to the importance of external trade of Alberta.

(3) See note No. 29.

(4) The term "unearned increment" as used in these paragraphs is inaccurate and misleading, as is clear in later sections of the "Manual." Mr. Aberhart here identifies "unearned increment" and "price spread," which are not the same thing. An unearned increment is one for which the "earner" has done no work and given no service, as for instance the appreciation in the value of a piece of remote real estate around which a city grows up. Price spreads

may be legitimate profit for effort or service—for instance, the difference in the cost of producing a bushel of wheat and its market value. Mr. Aberhart's "levy on unearned increment" turns out to be simply a tax on the normal profits of business. It is in fact a turnover tax, the most destructive form of taxation ever devised.

(5) It is certain that the power of the Aberhart government to fix a "just price" as outlined in the Manual will be challenged in the courts. Dean Weir, of the faculty of law at the University of Alberta, testifies before a legislative committee last spring was quite emphatic on this point: "The province's power, he said, extends only to imposing a consumers' tax on the person who actually consumes goods in the province. Referring to Mr. Aberhart's outline of how the just price would be fixed, which appears later in the Manual, Dean Weir said: 'The province has not got power to do that.'"

(6) This is the keystone of the Aberhart plan. Its impracticability will appear from later sections of the Manual and from comment thereon.

(7) It is apparent from this sentence, as from others which appear later in the Manual, that under the Aberhart plan no one in Alberta is to receive any part of his income in the form of real or hard money, meaning Dominion currency or its equivalent. But a worker who engages himself to work in Alberta for, say, \$100 a month, can demand payment in legal tender as defined by statute and this demand would undoubtedly be enforced by the courts. "Non-negotiable certificates" as de-

scribed in the Manual "would not be legal tender. Therefore no one in Alberta could be obliged to accept them as wages, nor could any merchant be obliged to accept them in payment for goods. Mortgage companies could not be obliged to take them in payment of debts, as proposed by Mr. Aberhart in the answer to question 36.

(8) The price of every commodity to be sold is to be fixed by a government board. As will appear later, all wages and incomes are to be similarly controlled. England had a system something like this but much less exacting in the fourteenth century, the impelling cause being the business dislocations caused by the Black Death. Since then it has never been attempted on a scale approaching what is proposed in Alberta, except in Russia at present.

(9) Every problem which arises under the social credit scheme is resolved by Mr. Aberhart by the simple process of further inflation through issuance of "non-negotiable certificates." His reliance on this procedure will appear throughout the Manual.

(10) Note the implications of this provision. Not only must the basic dividend be spent within the year, but it is to be paid out of taxes. Alberta's credit in building up a bonded debt of about \$110,000,000 has been supported not by "natural resources," but by the sum of the taxable property of the citizens of Alberta. This has been sufficient security for the selling of Alberta bonds in the past, but it does not follow that it would be sufficient to validate the Aberhart "tickets," which would run to \$120,000,000 a year for basic dividends alone, with further issues for other purposes (mentioned in the Manual) which might double or treble the sum.

(11) This paragraph contains the heart of the Aberhart scheme, but it is one of the most obscure in the Manual. Mr. Aberhart admits here,

as in other paragraphs, that the so-called "free" credits to be issued by the social credit government must be repaid or redeemed. He proposes a "levy," another name for a tax, to supply the funds but he supposes, erroneously, that with one levy of \$10,000,000 he can pay \$10,000,000 a month indefinitely in dividends. He assumes that he can use the same \$10,000,000 over and over again. Now it is clearly possible to lend the same \$10,000,000 repeatedly (provided every borrower repays) but it is not possible to give the same \$10,000,000 more than once. Suppose the social credit government starts the Aberhart scheme in January, raises \$10,000,000 in that month by a tax or levy and distributes it in dividends. At the end of the month the credit is in the hands of private individuals who have sold goods. It does not return to the government, (except on deposit in the state credit house to the credit of individuals) since Mr. Aberhart says explicitly that the dividends do not have to be paid back. It is obvious that he will need a new \$10,000,000 of tax revenue in February to distribute another \$10,000,000 in dividends. Thus the turnover tax he proposes will have to be continuous. It cannot be, as he says, imposed only once if the dividends are to be kept up. Annual taxation of \$120,000,000 in Alberta would be roughly eight times the present provincial budget and would almost equal the value of the raw products produced yearly in Alberta, fixed by Mr. Aberhart in the Manual at \$152,000,000.

As it turns out, then, Mr. Aberhart's "free gift" of a \$25 monthly dividend is to be financed by a sales

tax (which it is very doubtful if the province could impose) and this tax, as it is to be imposed at every stage of manufacture, will amount to a turnover tax, a tax more throttling to industry and enterprise than any known to man. This, says Mr. Aberhart, "must not be a gigantic system of taxation." Perhaps not, but it certainly looks like a scheme of gigantic taxation. The implication of the plan, that Alberta farmers and others have been engaged in excess profit-taking to the extent of some-thing like \$120,000,000 a year should be noted. There are few signs of these astounding profits in Alberta.

(14) Answers to questions 4, 5 and 6 show that in spending his "basic dividend" the citizen would be under the supervision of a state officer, but this is one of many intimations in the Manual that the social credit government will control the personal affairs of the individual.

(15) This would make the cost of everything the consumer buys the cost of its production in Alberta, provided it was being produced in the province, perhaps under conditions which put its cost far out of line with the cost of its production elsewhere. It would cut Alberta completely off from the world's trading system and deprive the citizens of the benefits of new and cheaper processes. But it is highly unlikely that the province could fix a price on producers' goods which includes a tax earmarked for collection by the government. This would be an indirect tax and beyond the power of the province, according to judgment by the highest courts.

(16) But of course they can al-

ways compete if the competing goods brought in as at once burdened with a surtax which brings their cost up to the level of the locally-produced article.

(17) Answers to questions 10 and 11 should be carefully considered. The proposition is that where the "just price" for wheat is higher than the world price the government will pay a bonus and recover it by raising the price on imported goods. If Alberta exported 100,000,000 bushels of wheat under a five-cent bonus it would simply mean that the people of Alberta (including the farmers) would pay \$5,000,000 more for their necessities of life with no net profit to the province. It is curious to note by collating paragraphs 3 and 11 that the suggested bonus on wheat will exactly match the levy on wheat. That is to say, the government will put the price of wheat above the world price by imposing a sales tax of five cents; then it will reduce the price to the world price by giving the farmer a bonus of five cents; then it will collect \$5,000,000 from the people by increasing the cost of the goods they have to buy. A good deal of trouble would be avoided if the government should allow the farmer to sell the wheat direct by not imposing the levy in the first instance. And a further point to note is that the elaborate price-balancing system suggested by Mr. Aberhart in this answer would be impossible without a large and expensive civil service.

(18) But the social credit system, as described by Mr. Aberhart, has everything to do with foreign payments. It is clear that the scheme

involves complete government control of exports. As no private citizen of Alberta is to be allowed to acquire or hold Dominion currency (all wages and salaries are to be paid in social credit) the government itself must settle all Alberta's external debts, and it can do this only by commanding the proceeds of Alberta's exports (reimbursing the exporters with non-negotiable certificates) and the other incomes derived from outside the province. This is implied in the answer to question 57.

(19) The description of the mechanism by which the external payments would be made is obscure. The state credit house could not issue a money order which would be accepted outside Alberta. A money order which would pay a debt or buy goods in Winnipeg or any place else in the world would have to be issued by a bank or by the post office within the limit in which it issues money orders; and before these orders were issued they would have to be paid for in Dominion currency or its equivalent. The last sentence in the answer seems to suggest that Mr. Aberhart thinks that a money order that would be redeemable in Winnipeg in real money could be bought in Alberta with a "ticket" and that the "debt" thus liquidated would be assumed by Alberta. This implies that the Dominion government, through the post office or some bank, would pay the debt in Winnipeg and become a debtor to Alberta for the amount.

(20) This is one of the most remarkable statements in the Manual. The consumers themselves are to provide the \$120,000,000 a year out of (Turn to Page Five, Column One)



# How He Hopes To Pay All Albertans \$25 a Month

(Continued from Page Four)

its flow. All basic dividend credit and all salaries or wages or incomes from whatever source must be expended by the end of the year following receipt of same. (10). To encourage individual enterprise and to enable the individual to provide more adequately for the future, surplus credit may be used to purchase government bonds, maturing at a later date, for himself or for another. All producers will be allowed temporary supervised credit to enable them to serve the citizenship in the best possible way. Direction should be given from time to time as to the products most needed. (11). In order that credit may be adequate to provide and distribute goods, the state must be prepared to issue credit without interest to bona fide producers and distributors. This will prevent hoarding for the sake of making high interest.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

1. Where will all the money come from to pay all these dividends?

Answer—The dividends will not be paid in money, but will be issued in the form of credit much in the same way as the banks issue many of their loans at the present time.

The citizens will be given a dividend book and a book of blank non-negotiable certificates. Each month he will be required to present his dividend book at the branch state credit house, where a credit entry of \$25 will be made. If he earns wages, there will also be entered on the credit side.

When the citizen desires to purchase goods or services, he will merely fill out a blank non-negotiable certificate for the amount of the goods or services secured by him, and, after signing it, pass it over to the party with whom he is dealing.

This non-negotiable certificate is not transferable by the creditor to anyone else and must be deposited in the State Credit House branch.

There will be no new money issued.

2. Where will all the credit come from to pay the basic dividends?

Answer—The credit issued will be a charge against the natural resources of the province, much in the same way as the present government bonds are (12).

3. Will not the issuance of these basic dividends rapidly sink the province into an enormous debt?

Answer—The scientific system of recovery through the cycle of credit will have to be introduced at the same time that the basic dividends are issued. This must be a gigantic scheme of taxation. It has been called to the attention of the public that there is an enormous spread in price between the producer's cost and the consumer's price. It is the intention under the Social Credit system to reduce this spread, increasing the producer's cost so that he may have a fair turnover. If it is not at present adequate, or reducing it if it is too high. The same procedure will be followed all the way through in the marketing or processing of goods. On account of the increased turnover that will be produced by the augmented purchasing power through dividends, salaries, commissions and so forth, it is felt that the producer and distributor will be able to carry on their business with a closer margin of profit or commission on turnover. Thus the province will be able to collect a levy that will provide the basic dividends to distribute to the various citizens.

To illustrate this, let us take a bushel of wheat as at just price of 60 cents. Fifty cents of this is to go to the farmer and will provide a fair commission on his turnover. Five cents will be set aside for the government levy. The wheat is sold to the miller who grinds it into flour. The cost of grinding will be covered by the shorts and bran and other by-products of the process. This will produce about 40 pounds of flour. We will suppose that the flour sells for \$1.10, ten cents of which is again given to the government as its levy. The flour is next turned to the baker who makes it into bread which he sells at seven cents a loaf. The forty pounds of flour with the water and

other ingredients would make fifty loaves of bread. Suppose the government levy on this bread was a cent a loaf. That would give an additional 50 cents levy. Thus from a bushel of wheat, processing it to flour, the government would be able to collect possibly 65 cents. This will also apply to other goods that will be processed or marketed in the province. Now the amount of dividend required will depend upon the rapidity of the flow of goods and credit within the province. I am told on good authority that the town of Vermilion did \$8,000 worth of business with \$1,000 of post-dated cheques in four months. That is a circulation of twice a month. If the circulation in the province was only once a month, we would have to recover \$10,000,000 only to carry on the full issuance of the basic dividends as long as they remained at \$25 a month. Four hundred thousand people at \$25 a month would amount to \$100,000,000 a year. If the cycle was once a month, \$10,000,000 would handle it all. If it was twice a month, as in the town of Vermilion, \$5,000,000 worth of credit would handle it. This problem would be carefully gone into by experts (13).

## Questions 4 to 11

4. Will basic dividends have to be spent for food, clothing and shelter only?

Answer—Not necessarily. If the citizen can curtail his living expenses by raising his own products, he would be able to purchase a few luxuries with the balance. The only requirements necessary would be that all bills for food, clothing and shelter must be met before the luxuries can be bought.

5. What if a citizen squandered his dividends and was hungry or improperly clothed?

Answer—The Credit House Inspector would warn the citizen that he was abusing his rights and privileges and that it must be stopped or he would lose his dividends. If necessary, he could be put on an Indian list.

6. What would be done if a citizen would not co-operate or refused to work when immediately called for it?

Answer—Immediately after such conduct was called to the attention of the State Credit House Inspector, the offender would be warned that if he persisted in refusing work, his dividends would be cut off or temporarily suspended. Then, as there is no relief or idle, he would be compelled to work (14).

7. Has the provincial government the legal right to fix prices?

Answer—Yes, the B.N.A. act gives the province full power over the trades to prevent the exploitation of the consumer's purchasing power. The Dominion Marketing Act required the consent of the provincial government. The price of gas in Calgary and Edmonton is fixed by a commission appointed by the government.

8. How can we fix the price of goods which are imported?

Answer—We begin with the price as shown by the incoming invoice. To this we add commission, overhead, unearned increment and so forth, and we thus fix the just price (15).

9. If the price of goods outside the province was less than our just price, how could we prevent their import?

Answer—There would be no gain made by importing these cheaper goods. As soon as they arrive, there would be an unearned increment levy added to the price to make it the same. Furthermore, why should prices for staple products that we produce be cheaper elsewhere than here? We must protect our producers and distributors. If they cannot compete with the other parts of the world, then they should try doing something else (16).

10. If the price of goods on other markets was higher than that of our goods, what would be the result?

Answer—The producers would receive the just price and also a large share of the extra price above it. An extra unearned increment levy would be collected by the government in that case.

11. If the price of wheat on the world market was fifty-five cents and our just price was sixty cents, how would we be able to export our wheat?

Answer—The government would allow the farmer a bonus of five cents on his wheat and they would collect it back by an unearned increment levy on the imports, thus balancing

imports with exports. The ratio would be maintained, or example, if forty bushels of wheat are balanced with a suit of clothes, if wheat is fifty cents a bushel, the clothes shall be \$20 a suit. If wheat is sixty cents a bushel, the clothes should be \$24 a suit. If we give the farmer \$24 for forty bushels of wheat of which the government bonus is \$4, when the \$20 suit of clothes comes into Alberta, we would levy \$4 on it so that the same ratio would be maintained (17).

## Questions 12 to 16

12. How could we pay external accounts under the Social Credit System?

Answer—The Social Credit System has nothing whatever to do with foreign payments (18). It is a scientific method of distributing goods within our province. The payment of external accounts would be done just as they are to-day. The debtor would buy at the post-office or state credit house a money order on the external place from which the goods came. He would pay for this money order by issuing a non-negotiable certificate. The money order would then be cashed by the creditor and the debt would thus be transferred to the government and become a part of their actual balance of trade (19).

13. Will the primary producer, the farmer, not have to bear the whole weight of the unearned increment levy in the recovery of the basic dividends?

Answer—No. The unearned increment levy comes out of the price spread. A definite illustration may suffice to show the folly of such a statement. Let us fix the just price on a bushel of wheat. Seed, five cents; wages, nine cents; machine expense, nine cents; insurance, three cents; overhead, wear and tear, ten cents. Total just cost, thirty-three cents. Elevator and marketing charges, seven cents; commission to farmer, twelve cents; unearned increment, five cents; just price, sixty cents. Thus every bushel of wheat sold at sixty cents would guarantee to the farmer, twelve cents clear of all charges, and bring to the government five cents as an unearned increment levy. The five cents would not come out of the farmer, but out of the consumer who purchased the wheat. It is, therefore, a direct levy on the consumer and is within the rights of the province. Bear in mind the unearned increment levy constitutes a part of the just price, and, therefore, will not be taken from the producers and distributors, but from the consumers who have been given the dividends with which to purchase (20).

14. Will the unearned increment levy not be excessively large?

Answer—There are several elements that enter into this matter:

(1) The issuance of basic dividends will be in a very small amount, credit and of goods. When the farmer brings in his eggs and the people are able to buy them at a fair price he is at once enabled to pay his groceries and the grocer is enabled to pay his clothes and clothes to pay for his meat and so forth. All this business will be done with the same amount of credit. We might therefore expect that there might easily be from six to twelve times as much business done as we have credit issued.

(2) The unearned increment would be collected on each transaction, thus making the levy very small. To make this plan, let us suppose that the unearned increment levy is five per cent. When the manufacturer sells \$5 worth of goods to the government, therefore, would get 25 cents. Suppose the wholesaler sold these same goods for \$6, the government would get 30 cents. Then suppose the retailer sold them for \$7. The government would get 35 cents. The government, therefore, is collecting in reality 90 cents from \$5 worth of merchandise, or about 18 per cent of the manufacturer's cost comes from a five per cent unearned increment levy (21).

15. Will the price of goods not increase on account of the unearned increment levy?

Answer—No. A government committee of experts will examine the spread of price and fix a just price for the goods. This price will be fair to the producer, the distributor and the consumer. It should be lower than the present price on account of the enormous price spread of to-day (22).

16. What is meant by the Compensating Price?

Answer—The Compensating Price is a price less than the fixed or just price. It is given for the purpose of increasing the sale of goods and is fixed in the following manner:

Total Consumption  
Mkt Price  
K Just Price  
Total Production

attempt by an official of the social credit government to interfere with the right of an Alberta citizen to bring in goods for his own use would undoubtedly be looked upon by the courts as an offence. And the interfering official would be duly punished.

(27) This is the application of the big stick. A difference of opinion with the Alberta government will result, according to this answer, in economic penalties. Non-believers would be an outcast and persecuted class, just as the bourgeoisie in Russia and the Jews in Germany have no rights, except the privileges to live, if they can manage it.

(28) Notwithstanding Mr. Aberhart's statement in this answer, it is certain that the right of the Alberta government to issue these non-negotiable certificates will be challenged in the courts. And there is a well-defined opinion that the issuance of these certificates would come within the prohibition by the Bank Act of instruments "designed to circulate as money or as a substitute for money." This view is disputed by Mr. Aberhart in a pamphlet entitled "The B.N.A. Act and Social Credit." After making what purports

to be a legal argument, he makes these observations: "Whether the people of this province would consent to have the will of the majority rendered inoperative by loosely-jointed constitutional machinery, overstepping its proper functioning through influence of a sordid nature brought to bear upon our good government, remains to be seen. Especially will this be the case when the only objection is one of constitutional authority being intruded into a realm of unnecessary interference."

(29) The reader may profitably meditate on the dullness and stagnation of an economic order in which the only remaining scope for "individual enterprise" is, as suggested in this answer, keeping the floor of a shop clean and its shelves tidy.

(30) Here we have a flat admission that under the Aberhart dispensation the people of Alberta will not be allowed to do as they will with their own. Under this provision the government could, in the case of a man wishing to leave the province, confiscate the bulk of his belongings.

(31) Mr. Aberhart's statement that taxation would be "at once reduced" under social credit, coming immediately after he has set out a plan

## What Albertans Will Use For Money

100 ..... 100

## STATE CREDIT HOUSE BRANCH

Address .....

This is to certify that I am in debt to ..... for the sum of .....

..... Dollars

for .....

Please credit him and charge to my account.

No. ....

This is the suggested form of a non-negotiable certificate under the Aberhart scheme:

19. How can just wages be fixed?

Answer—Just wages are fixed to-day by the Minimum Wage Act. Experts would fix the minimum and maximum wage just the same as they could fix the price of goods. It is understood, however, that wages must not be reduced on account of the issuance of the basic dividends (23).

## Questions 17 to 20

17. What effect will basic dividends have upon the drink traffic?

Answer—There is no real relationship between dividends and the drink traffic. Discouragement and discontent tend to the drowning of sorrow. Contentment and happiness will lead men and women from debauchery. The control of the drink traffic is separate and distinct from the economic problems of to-day. Men could not be allowed to spend the whole of their basic dividends on drink, and thereby be without proper food, clothing or shelter.

18. If a citizen wishes to save credit for a journey, to build a home, or enter into a special enterprise, what may he do?

Answer—One of the best ways for him to do this would be to purchase provincial bonds with his savings, so that they may mature at the time he intends to take the journey or build the home, or enter into a special enterprise. The state would then provide him with the necessary credit or money or travelers' cheques to enable him to carry out the enterprise, at the time of his intention (24).

19. Would the hoarding of credit by bonds not be detrimental to the system?

Answer—No. The credit used in purchasing the bonds would be at once distributed in one of four methods:

(1) Through the compensating price discount. People would be enabled to get their goods at a cheaper price.

(2) Through public works, the building of roads and bridges and public buildings for the purpose of giving employment and wages, thereby increasing the purchasing power which would enable the citizens to buy more goods.

(3) The increase in the rate of just wages.

(4) The increase in the basic dividend per month.

All these methods would tend to balance consumption with production and would therefore not be detrimental to the system (25).

20. Will dividends always remain at \$25 a month?

Answer—No. We believe that the dividends will increase as the standard of living increases. We are not in favor of increasing the dividends, however, very rapidly at first. We would be more favorable to the distribution of greater purchasing power by means of public works or price discounts. We feel certain that the amount of dividends per month will, however, be soon increased above \$25.

## Questions 21 to 27

21. What is meant by the Compensating Price?

Answer—The Compensating Price is a price less than the fixed or just price. It is given for the purpose of increasing the sale of goods and is fixed in the following manner:

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Alberta to become a bona fide citizen under Social Credit?

Answer—At the present time one must be five years in Canada, and one year in Alberta before they can have a vote in the province. The question of the proper qualifications of a bona fide citizen would have to be taken up and settled very definitely.

32. If I should leave Alberta, would I lose everything?

Answer—No. You would be able to sell your property if you so desired. You could carry your bonds with you, if you preferred to do so. There might be a restriction upon anyone carrying away more than they and their loved ones could use for the rest of their lifetime (30).

33.—Would there be taxation under Social Credit?

Answer—Taxation would be at once reduced under Social Credit as we would cease borrowing. Gradually, as our debts were eliminated, the taxation would decrease. It would seem that the local services of schools and so forth, and the government expenses would continue to be secured by a tax. Of course, it could be possible to raise this amount by the earned increment levy, just as the basic dividends would be recovered (31).

34. Would all bonds and savings accounts be confiscated or commandeered under Social Credit?

Answer—No. It is not the intention of Social Credit to confiscate or take away anything from those that already have it (32).

35. How would you get free from public debt?

Answer—The first step would be to transfer, as soon as possible, the foreign debt into a domestic one, so that all payments towards its liquidation would constantly circulate within the bounds of our own province. In thus transferring the debt an attempt would be made to reduce the interest rate (33).

36. How would you get free from private debt?

Answer—The payment of monthly basic dividends and the guaranteed commission on turnover would at once give all producers and distributors and income which would enable them to decrease their private debt. Later on the province may be able to help them to liquidate their debts with interest-free loans (34).

37. How could municipalities pay their debts?

Answer—Just as soon as the individuals began to get free from the debts they would be better able to help pay off their municipal debt. The province would have to consider the loaning of credit to the municipalities without interest in the meantime.

Would production loans be issued to anyone making application?

Answer—No. Production loans would be issued only to those who were qualified to make use of the loan.

39. What would happen if the loan was misused?

Answer—The State Credit House Inspector would have to keep a very close tab on the use of production loans. He would not honor any certificates that were issued except those coming within the jurisdiction of the loan (35).

40. How could a production loan be paid in case of crop loss?

Answer—It is the intention of the Social Credit government to see that insurance is carried on all crops under a protection loan, and any others that may so desire it.

41. In case of death, can a person leave his possessions to others?

Answer—Yes. He would have the same freedom as now. Of course, there would be succession duties also imposed.

42. Is it the intention under Social Credit to limit the income of the citizens to a certain maximum?

Answer—Yes. It is for no one should be allowed to have an income that is greater than he himself and his loved ones can possibly enjoy, to the privation of his fellow citizens.

43. What attitude will Social Credit take to new industries?

Answer—We believe that there are three particular industries that might well be introduced into the province as early a date as possible, namely,

the boot and shoe industry; we have an enormous output of hides. Second, the wool industry, and the manufacturing of clothing; we should be able to raise enough wool to clothe our own people. Third, the sugar beet industry; this has proven to be profitably possible in our province (36).

44. What will be the attitude of Social Credit to foreign capital?

Answer—By the issuance of interest-free loans, foreign capital will find it very difficult to compete. Capital that is already invested in Alberta will be protected for its owners provided they co-operate in every way possible. Foreign capital that supplies our people with goods will be required to pay the unearned increment levy to enable our people to purchase their goods.

45. Does Social Credit involve socialism, nationalization, confiscation or expropriation?

Answer—No. Social Credit stands for control of individual ownership. It holds to the decentralization of power and supports the rewarding of individual effort to the full possible enjoyment of the good things of life.

46. What is the difference between Social Credit and Communism, Fascism, or Nazism?

Answer—Social Credit makes the individual supreme. The state bends all its efforts to protect his rights. Under Communism, Fascism and Nazism the state is supreme and the individual must sacrifice all his rights or privileges for the welfare of the state as a whole (37).

47. What is the difference between the Social Credit system and a Social Credit plan?

Answer—The Social Credit system is the setting forth of the principles involved in the philosophy of Social Credit. A Social Credit plan is one method of adapting it to any state, community, or industry. The principles of electricity are the same wherever it is found. The plan of lighting a room may differ with the style or kind of room or with the whims or the artistic taste of the owner. It is the business of our experts to formulate and devise our own particular plan for this province.

48. What do you actually mean by Social Credit?

Answer—Social Credit is that form of credit which arises from the association of individuals together, which enables them to make use of the goods and services as, when and where delivered, before they are destroyed, disintegrated or seized by others. It involves a flow of real credit that manifests its usefulness. It is the unearned increment of real credit secured by association. It is possible for a province such as Alberta to have an enormous real credit as stated above, and yet be unable to use the same. It may be able to supply goods as, when and where needed, but the people may be unable to use the same through lack of purchasing power because of the drainage of real credit by financial credit. Social credit differs from financial credit in that it gives the consumer the advantage of the increment of association.

49. What is meant by the increment of association?

Answer—The increment of association is the value of association to either self-protection or co-operative support. If each individual had to weave the cloth to make his own clothing, tan the leather and make his own shoes, grow and secure his own food and housing, travel to far-away lands for spices and fruits, many would have little of the comforts they now have. Our association together has increased our power of provision a thousand-fold.

50. What is the limit of financial credit?

Answer—Financial credit is that form of credit which arises from the financier's valuation of our real credit. When a city or a province has secured loans to such an extent that it is only able to pay the interest, but cannot pay any of the principal, it has reached the financial limit of its own credit.

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Answer—The Social Credit system is the setting forth of the principles involved in the philosophy of Social Credit. A Social Credit plan is one method of adapting it to any state, community, or industry. The principles of electricity are the same wherever it is found. The plan of lighting a room may differ with the style or kind of room or with the whims or the artistic taste of the owner. It is the business of our experts to formulate and devise our own particular plan for this province.

48. What do you actually mean by Social Credit?

Answer—Social Credit is that form of credit which arises from the association of individuals together, which enables them to make use of the goods and services as, when and where delivered, before they are destroyed, disintegrated or seized by others. It involves a flow of real credit that manifests its usefulness. It is the unearned increment of real credit secured by association. It is possible for a province such as Alberta to have an enormous real credit as stated above, and yet be unable to use the same. It may be able to supply goods as, when and where needed, but the people may be unable to use the same through lack of purchasing power because of the drainage of real credit by financial credit. Social credit differs from financial credit in that it gives the consumer the advantage of the increment of association.

49. What is meant by the increment of association?

Answer—The increment of association is the value of association to either self-protection or co-operative support. If each individual had to weave the cloth to make his own clothing, tan the leather and make his own shoes, grow and secure his own food and housing, travel to far-away lands for spices and fruits, many would have little of the comforts they now have. Our association together has increased our power of provision a thousand-fold.

50. What is the limit of financial credit?

Answer—Financial credit is that form of credit which arises from the financier's valuation of our real credit. When a city or a province has secured loans to such an extent that it is only able to pay the interest, but cannot pay any of the principal, it has reached the financial limit of its own credit.

40. What is the effect of financial credit on real credit?

Answer—Financial credit is a constant drain on real credit. By its interest claims which are compounded from year to year it finally gets a grip on real credit that it draws off

its very lifeblood. Such is our present dilemma.

51. What is meant by the traditional type of mind?

Answer—The traditional type of mind is that peculiar attitude which leads to try anything that has not been proven by actual experience to be well founded. It hinders all progress. The engineering type of mind is that attitude which tests by all the principles of scientific research and then goes ahead to try out in practice what it has decided in theory. We need this type of mind to-day.

52. If Social Credit is introduced into Alberta, how will you prevent an enormous influx of unemployed?

Answer—





## Garden Hints For This Week

**BULBS** of most kinds should be planted early to get best results. The following list of bulbs may be planted this month: Crocus, aconites, anemones, Spanish, Dutch and English iris, snowdrops, grape hyacinths, daffodils, scillas, chionodoxes, etc.

**IN MAKING** the ground ready for bulbs it is not wise to use fresh stable or farmyard manure. Very old, well-rotted material may be used, it is true, but to play safe, bone-meal applied at the rate of two to four ounces per square yard will be found to answer the purpose.

**RAMBLER ROSES** have now finished blooming. Cut out the old canes and tie in the new. Do this now.

**BRUSSELS SPROUTS** are often sown in the fall of the year. Sow the first week of this month.

**CONTINUE** to take cuttings of roses. Taken with a heel or cut just below a joint they appear to root equally well. Sandy soil, kept moist, is best. Set the cutting about six inches below the surface of the soil, leaving one or two buds above ground. Water well in at the time of planting.

**WALLFLOWERS** sown early should be put into their flowering quarters as soon as possible. Pinch out the tops of the straggly ones. Do not plant in rich soil.

**BROAD BEANS** are quite hardy and may be sown in the fall. Select a sunny position in well drained soil. The seed may be sown in single or double rows.

**COMPLETE** the planting of flag iris.

## Gladiolus

Commercial Grower Tells How to Raise Popular Fall Flower

**THERE IS** a little book which can be found on the horticultural shelves of any library which contains a list of over 7,000 named varieties of gladioli. Scan through the pages of this book, and you will see that practically all of them have been produced in the last decade.

No greater tribute could have been paid to this lovely fall flower which in the vase is unexcelled and in the garden adds a gay touch to the often sombre appearance of late summer. Fine though the modern gladiolus is, like anything else, it will only do best when treated right. For that reason, Victoria gardeners may be able to pick up some useful information from Claus McTavish, commercial grower and breeder of "glads" for the last thirty-five years.

Gladioli like a rich soil, and should be planted at a depth of six inches, Mr. McTavish says. The ground should be manured in the fall, and redug in the spring so that all the fertilizer will become incorporated in the soil. There is nothing worse for a bulb than to touch raked manure, no matter how old the manure is.

Gladioli can be planted at any time from April to the end of May. As a matter of fact, the time of planting is not important as the bulbs will germinate only when conditions are right, and they feel like it, Mr. McTavish says.

**SIZE OF BULBS** Rather than planting at different times for a succession of bloom, set out different sized bulbs, this breeder advises. The popular belief that the larger the bulb the bigger the flower spike is not true. The corn plant has nothing to do with the resulting flower. Big bulbs are cut up by breeders into two or three pieces. The ideal size for a gladiolus bulb is about three-quarters of an inch.

Never water glads more than once a week, Mr. McTavish says, but when you do, soak them. Blood meal, or ground sheep manure can be fed the plants when they are six weeks old. This should be spread on the surface of the beds and watered down.

"Glads" should be dug up in October whether they have finished blooming or not. When they have dried out, the stems should be pulled out, and the bulbs placed on flats in a dry place away from the frost for the winter.

"A lot of people think you should string up glads and hang them from the ceiling during the winter," Mr. McTavish said. "It may be easy enough for the ordinary gardener, but can you imagine us patiently stringing up 100,000 bulbs. We'd be spending the whole winter doing that."

Cutting does not hurt the gladiolus plant, but when cut flowers are taken, this breeder advises leaving four leaves on the plant.

A pleasing feature of the Canadian

# Stadacona Park — Oasis In City Sees Need For New Farm Organization



A view from the nursery garden at Stadacona Park down a path lined with golden marigolds.



A picture of the magnificent circular bed in the park showing to full advantage its lovely hydrangeas.

## Bright Beds Feature Five-Acre Grounds

By "CERES"

**ONCE A PRIVATE** estate whose walled-in flowers delighted but a few, Stadacona Park is now a green oasis which all may enjoy.

A stone-throw from the Oak Bay Junction, this five-acre pleasure ground is situated in one of the most populated suburban districts.

Its swings and slopes beckon the children to play—its trees and lawns invite the weary to rest—its green tennis courts call the youth to sport.

To the gardener, however, Stadacona's sweeping annual borders and its colorful beds have a special appeal.

Since it was carved out of wilderness, Stadacona has had a varied career. Formerly the private home of the late Major C. T. Dupont, it passed into the hands of the city in 1913 for the sum of \$85,000. During the war it served as a convalescent home for wounded soldiers, after which the old house was destroyed and Stadacona blossomed forth as a park.

The original lay-out of the garden has been altered but little. Many improvements have been made, but the general landscaping was found to do as well in public service as in private.

**TENNIS COURTS**

Of course the half a dozen tennis courts have been lately built in a hazy part of the garden which was allowed to go wild in the days of the Duponts. But most of the paths, some of the shrubs, and all the beautiful trees are still where they were a quarter of a century ago. The wisteria that once climbed about the entrance to the house can still be seen in one of the shrubberies.

It is the wonderful flower lovers' ever, which attract the flower lovers' attention and these are the work of the park's two gardeners, George Sargent and J. Burnett.

As wide as a room and almost a block long, is the main border which stretches along the path from the Fenderson Avenue entrance. A solid phalanx of geraniums, five hundred strong, according to Mr. Sargent, catches the eye first, with clumps of dwarf-calcarias and lobelia matching along beside them.

Behind the geranium army are tall white phloxes and hydrangea paniculata, and in the "van" where the border sweeps around in a sharp loop, pin bend to form a giant triangular bed are dwarf dahlias edged with ribbon grass, heliotropes, marigolds and hosts of old gold marigolds.

**LOVELY ROSE**

In the centre of this bed are giant clumps of dahlias looking like the many-headed hydra with their huge flowers which are now at their best. Behind these are tall shrubs and weeping in and out to a height of over twenty feet, a beautiful climbing rose



The huge border at Stadacona, its thousands of massed annuals sweeping along beside a curving walk.



A glimpse over a bed of geraniums at one of the tree-shaded greens in Stadacona.

clings to a venerable holly tree. This Gros de Dijon is one of the relics of the Dupont days.

Ask anybody what struck them as most beautiful in the park, and they will all say, "That wonderful round bed in the lawn there with those hydrangea bushes." Yes, this bed is a striking sight. Yellow, pink and blue, masses of flowers rising steeply from the ground to a height of five feet. Around the edge is a thick band of region of honor marigolds, behind which are geraniums, multi-flowered hydrangeas, and then crowning them all, standard heliotropes.

One of the prettiest walks in the park is to the greenhouse which once served the Dupont garden with seedlings. Between rows of gold you wander, for on each side are clumps of tagetes, scarlet salvia and pentstemon hybrids in the background.

The flowers are the paint for the picture of Stadacona and the trees the outline, for the park is noted for its oaks and conifers. Quiet and peaceful they stand with their arms spread out in all directions. Some of them are so clothed in ivy that only a few leaves can be seen pushing through their thick mantle.

## Hybridiser Says More Money In Potatoes Than Gladioli

By A.L.P.S.

**PURPLE BEANS**, yellow tomatoes, dwarf scarlet runners, potatoes from Australia and Scotland, and gladioli from Africa and Germany, help Claus McTavish in his hybridising work on his farm near Sidney.

Gladioli grower since 1910, Mr. McTavish is forsaking the spiked fall flower for the common potato. Two years ago he had 100,000 bulbs, and now he has only 35,000.

"I can make more money out of seed potatoes than gladioli bulbs," he explained to me when I visited him a short time ago. "You see, people must eat."

From raising corns and seedling glads, Mr. McTavish has expanded to growing and crossing many other plants.

He has some of the latest vegetables on his farm, including a queer little scarlet runner no larger than a dwarf pea, and a new bean from Germany with a purple pod.

He has already crossed this bean with a Kentucky Wonder, and the result is a plant which bears longer beans but which still retains the distinct purple color. Mr. McTavish broke one of them and showed me it was stringless.

**TOMATO SEEDS**

He is raising tomatoes for seed, and I tasted some of his yellow tomatoes which have a different but quite pleasing flavor.

"Why should we import tomato seeds at \$7.50 an ounce from Scotland, when we can grow them as well here?" he asked.

southern slope which gets the full benefit of the sun. At times the soil looks dry and unpromising, but, though it does not give the lank, luxuriant growth of a wet, rich soil, it produces the best of seeds and tubers.

Among his thousands of seed potatoes are two rows which this hybridiser is anxiously watching. They contain the plants of a new seedling which he has produced, a cross between Iron Duke and Gamekeeper, two Australian varieties.

The trouble with the modern potato is its unwillingness to produce seed, Mr. McTavish had little difficulty with these Australians. He did the pollinating work three years ago, and sowed 125 seeds. From these he selected seventy-five of the best seedlings.

**OFFSPRING KEPT TOGETHER**

Potato seedlings throw from one to five tiny bulbets in the first year. These the plant breeder sets out in rows, only the offspring of each parent are kept together.

Mr. McTavish will be satisfied if just one out of the seventy-five groups of plants turns out good. He took me over the experimental plot pointing out those that showed promise, and those that did not. "Those potatoes have spotted leaves, I am going to throw them out. Lot 43 has some nice looking plants."

In the exhaustive tests, which a new plant has to undergo before it can win a place in the garden, soils play a part. Mr. McTavish has five of his seedlings set out in the river bottom land of the James Seed farm at Cowichan. Thus he will be able to see how his cross fares in wet as well as dry soil.

From Scotland, this grower has imported Golden Wonder, a new potato, which can hardly be distinguished from Netted Gem, household favorite of the Pacific slopes. The old country variety, however, is said to be a heavier cropper than Ashcroft's money-maker, and has also a yellow flesh.

**GLADIOLI SEEDLINGS**

In his hybridising work on gladioli this year, Mr. McTavish has quite a few promising seedlings. One of the best has large flowers of bright pink flushed and splashed with rose. William Pitters' Memory, lovely white, was the mother of all the seedlings, and was crossed with Moorish King, a velvety red, and one of the latest and best from Germany, Wolfgang von Grote, Troubadour, Commander Koehl, Pitzer's Triumph, and Schwaben Girl.

In the trumpet-shaped flower of the gladioli the pistils and stamens can easily be distinguished, and hybridising work is relatively simple. Mr. McTavish removes the stamens with a pair of tweezers, and brushes the pollen against the pistils. Then with a pin he pegs the pistil to the top petal so that if any bee should come wandering into the flower it will not spoil his work.

Gladioli, according to this grower, spring from a native of South Africa. There are more than forty-six varieties of this wild plant, and some of them are scented.

Mr. McTavish has imported seeds of the scented varieties, but he has never been able to make them grow here. Why they should not germinate is not definitely known, but this grower points out that the seasons in South Africa are the opposite to ours and this may have something to do with it.

The following is part of an address delivered by C. A. Hayden, editor of Country Life and secretary-treasurer of the newly formed British Columbia Chamber of Agriculture and president of the Kamloops District Farmers' Cooperative Association at Kamloops on Saturday, August 31:

By C. A. HAYDEN

**YOU ARE FOOD PRODUCERS.**

You must sell your primary products to live. You have not been getting the cost of production.

Yet all the other links in the chain which takes these foodstuffs from you to the ultimate consumer make profits and live comfortably. You do not hear of many of them failing in business.

You take all the risks. You are gamblers through Nature's law. You undergo the extremes of heat and cold, of drought and flood. You do all the hard work. You suffer privation. You lack the necessities of life, let alone the comforts, and you do not even dare dream of the luxuries.

**What is your reward?**

Are you receiving the compensation due you in return for the service which you render to the state?

You know far too well that you are not receiving a commensurate return for the work you do, the hardships you undergo, the risks you take and the service you render to your fellowmen.

What are you going to do about it? You have been studying this problem since 1930 as you never studied it before. In the days of good prices you did not bother about the profits the middlemen and processors were enjoying.

To-day you have to bother about their profits and your lack of profits if you are to continue in this business of farming.

Your industry is a scientific business. Hitherto you have confined your attention mainly to the production of crops of good quality, good cattle, good sheep, good fowls, good fruit, good vegetables, good cream, and so on.

But to-day, having produced these foodstuffs, where do you find yourself? How are you going to extricate yourselves from your present impossible position?

**TWO ANSWERS**

Here are two answers which I submit to you as sensible and inevitable. One is that you must have marketing legislation, which will give you such control over the selling of your products that you will receive a fair margin over cost of production.

You must organize as primary producers, locally, provincially and federally, so that as a body you will have the power to secure and assure fair treatment for yourselves.

The Natural Products Marketing Act had its birth in British Columbia with the B.C. Fruit Growers' Association.

It is only the beginning. This act will have to be strengthened. Its scope will have to be enlarged. As Hon. E. D. Barrow, M.P.P., former Minister of Agriculture and president of the B.C. Chamber of Agriculture, puts it: "This act should have more teeth put in it—not teeth taken out."

A more comprehensive marketing act will help you get your rights, but beyond this and quite within your own power to place on a sound and permanent foundation is the B.C. Chamber of Agriculture and the proposed Canadian Chamber of Agriculture.

This Chamber of Agriculture had its beginning in British Columbia. With due modesty, I may say that I started it. I did this because I could see no other way by which the primary producers could create a force which would enable them to secure equitable treatment in the matter of returns for their products.

The B.C. Chamber of Agriculture was organized at a largely attended meeting of delegates from every part of the province last January in Vancouver.

**CANADIAN CHAMBER**

At Vancouver it was agreed a vigorous effort should be made to form a Canadian Chamber of Agriculture, and later it was decided to hold a Dominion convention at the time of the Winter Fair in Toronto next November.

Work is being done to consolidate the position of the B.C. Chamber of Agriculture. You need this organization. You must have it if you are to save your industry and yourselves. You have only to look at the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, the Canadian Bankers' Association, the Canadian Press and many other federal organizations to recognize the supreme necessity of organization if you are to succeed.

The Calgary conference of representatives of primary producers of the four western provinces was highly important. British Columbia was represented by Mr. Barrow, Mr. Haskins, Major Hutton of Sumasland, vice-president of the B.C. Chamber of Agriculture; E. J. Chambers of Vernon, and myself as secretary-treasurer of the B.C. Chamber.

In the event that the movement for Canadian Chamber had to be delayed, they agreed unanimously that a western section should be established forthwith. The reason was that certain problems affecting the western provinces did not interest the east.

Canada is too dependent on primary production to risk the destruction of this vital industry. Efforts will be made, as they have been made in the past and as they are now being made, to grind you down to the submerged level of peasants. If you will use that power which lies within your own hands you will overcome your enemies and emerge successful in your battle for a fair return for the service which you render to the state.

## Tree Poppies Are Difficult To Move

By QUERCUS ALBA

**A FLOWERING SHRUB** which, for some reason or other, seems to be little known, is the California tree poppy or, to give it its proper name, Romneya coulteri. We met a lady from across the border the other day who made a special trip here to obtain some roots of this shrub, affirming that it was not to be had in her city. Naturally, this plant could not be moved now. In fact, it is a most difficult plant to move at any time.

There is so much of its roots that carries so fibrous rootlets. Unless a root well clothed with these is used, failure in transplanting will result.

The romneya should be cut down when finished blooming, as none of the old wood is of any use. If this wood is left it usually dies a natural death.

There is no particular season when this shrub will move better than another. Suffice it to say, that from November to May it will move. When romneya finds a place it likes, which may even be a gravel path, it will increase very rapidly. The large, wide-open white flowers, with the fluffy centres, are very sweetly-scented. They are good as cut flowers.

**SHADE FOR PHLOXES**

We are more convinced than ever that the perennial garden phlox repays for protection from the sun. If planted in the foreground of trees, as protection from the south, a very much longer period of bloom results. Besides this, such colors as the scarlets, purples and even the pinks do not burn.

Writing of shade, there is no more useful family of plants than the fag anemones. Anemone japonica, in its shades of white-pink and rose-pink, do very much better in shade than dense shades, especially, but good fair shade.

Our attention has been called to two kinds of flowers which have shown up exceptionally well this year. One is the heuchera or coral bell. Heuchera may now be had in

a variety of colors from our own native white form through pinks to a bright scarlet. These plants will always bloom twice in a season if well looked after.

The other is the herbaceous spiraea. From the little dwarf satibi chinensis pumila to the tall satibi divaricata, they grow in varying heights, the first attaining only a few inches to the latter, which may exceed three feet. There are, of course, intermediate growers. The colors are very similar to the heucheras, mostly in pinks or reds.

The satibes are useful as bog plants, provided they are not planted in stagnant water or water-logged ground.

**CLEMATIS REVIVE**

The old saying "the proof of the pudding is in the eating" has come very true in several recent cases that we know of. We always contended that although certain clematis, such as the Jackmanni family, though they die down after growing for a season or even two seasons, if left alone will come up again in a year or so and carry on.

Four clematis that we know of, consisting of two Jackmanni and two Nellie Moser, died down at different times. Two of them were given up completely. In the meantime climbing roses were planted adjoining them all. Now, after nearly ten years from the time they were first planted, there are four fine healthy clematis. They are compelled to fight for life now as the roses have taken possession of a lot of ground, but they evidently love to do so.

The moral is: Plant your clematis deeply, say from nine to twelve inches. Plant a climbing rose with it. We should have said, first prepare your ground. Do not make it too rich, but a good open compost suits both the rose and clematis. The rose affords the necessary neighbor up which the clematis may climb. Cut clematis well back when it is through flowering. We only refer to the Jackmanni family, when we say this.



## Hostess's Burdens Lightened By Planning All Meals Before House Guest Arrives



Quick-cooking tapioca adds body to the fluffy apricot omelet.

By MARY E. DAGUE

ONE THING I learned years ago has added inestimably to my enjoyment of the role of hostess to house guests—that is to plan, before their arrival, the menu for the entire visit. Besides saving many a flustered minute, it is the most economical way to entertain. I plan to use up left-overs at luncheon whenever there are any and rely on an unusual dessert or hot biscuits or something special to make the meal festive.

Left-over chicken, for instance, goes into stuffed tomatoes. Combine the finely chopped meat with rice, season well and moisten with chicken stock. Stuff scooped out tomatoes with buttered crumbs and serve with scrambled eggs.

A fruit omelet is delicious for Sunday morning breakfast or makes a splendid luncheon dish when there is not a left-over to be used.

Another interesting fruit main dish is a variation of a club sandwich.

### APRICOT FLUFFY OMELET

Four eggs, 1 tablespoon butter, 3-4 cup milk, 2 tablespoons quick cooking tapioca, 1 scant teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, apricot jam.

Put tapioca, salt, pepper and milk in top of double boiler. Place over rapidly boiling water and bring to the scalding point. Then cook five minutes, stirring frequently. Add butter and remove from boiling water. Let cool slightly while beating eggs. Beat whites and yolks separately, beating yolks until thick and lemon colored. Beat whites until stiff. Add egg yolks to cooked mixture and mix well. Fold in whites of eggs and pour into a hot ten-inch iron frying pan in which butter is melted. Cook

over a low flame for three minutes. Then bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for fifteen minutes. Cut across at right angle to handle of spider, being careful not to cut all the way through. Spread with jam. Fold and slide onto a hot platter. Dust with powdered sugar and serve at once.

### JULY CLUB SANDWICH

Hot buttered toast, cheese, bacon, pineapple, lettuce, mayonnaise.

Put a thin slice of cheese on a piece of toast and melt in broiler. Cook bacon until crisp, two slices for each sandwich. Sauté sliced pineapple in bacon fat. Put a slice of pineapple on melted cheese, cover with a leaf of crisp lettuce and add another slice of toast. Cover with lettuce leaves and on these put the bacon. Spread with mayonnaise, add more lettuce and top with a piece of toast. Serve with a pickle fan and a radish rose on each sandwich.

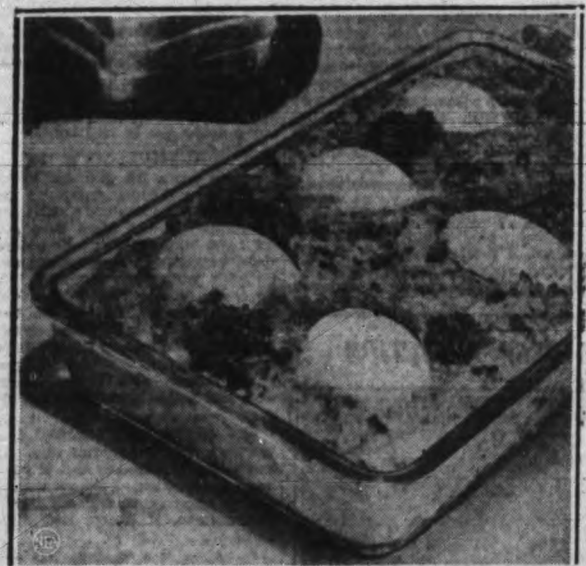
### FILLED CUP CAKES

This dessert is a winner every time. If you have the individual baking pans to make the cake shells, well and good. If not bake cup cakes and cut out centres.

Four cake shells, 1 cup milk, 5 tablespoons sugar, 2 tablespoons cornstarch, 1-8 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1-4 cup shredded coconut, 1 egg, 1 cup diced peaches.

Heat milk in double boiler. Mix and sift sugar, cornstarch and salt and stir in hot milk. Return to heat and cook until thick, stirring constantly. Cover and cook a few minutes longer. Cool and add vanilla and coconut. Fill cake shells with cream and chill in refrigerator for an hour or longer. Top with diced or sliced peaches or berries and serve.

## FRESH, STUFFED EGGS PACKED WITH ENERGY



Eggs peeping forth from the stuffing give this stuffed egg dish an intriguing appearance.

MUCH has been learned in the last few years about the vitamin content of eggs, particularly the yolk, and one noted specialist in nutrition advocates an egg a day along with orange juice, a quart of milk and the usual normal diet suggested for health and growth.

Since eggs are a concentrated food, they must be properly combined with bulkier foods if a well balanced meal is to be served. Plenty of fresh vegetables and cereals or other foodstuffs of high carbohydrate coloric value, are needed.

### SAFE FOR BABY

Properly cooked eggs are easily digested and can be served to an entire family, including baby. This does not mean that a small child may eat "deviled" eggs, or fried eggs or eggs served in any of the highly seasoned sauces. He may have poached eggs, eggs soft cooked in the shell, carefully scrambled eggs, baked omelets and shirred eggs.

Keep in mind that eggs always are best if cooked at a low temperature. To soft cook an egg in the shell, lower carefully into enough boiling water to cover it, reduce heat and let stand five to eight minutes. Do not let water bubble. To hard cook an egg, let it stand in water just at the boiling point, but not bubbling, for thirty minutes. The yolk of the egg cooked in this fashion is dry, crumbly and mealy and easily digested. The white is firm and tender.

Many grown-ups will welcome eggs if mushrooms are added for flavor. A bit of anchovy paste also adds zest to the mildly flavored eggs. In planning meals in which eggs figure as the main dish, do not serve a dessert rich in eggs, such as a custard or soufflé.

### STUFFED EGGS AU GRATIN

Six hard-cooked eggs, 6 medium-sized mushrooms, 1 1-2 cups milk, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, paprika, 2 tablespoons grated cheese, parsley.

Peel mushrooms and chop fine. Melt about 1 teaspoon butter in a small saucepan, add chopped mushrooms, cover and cook over a low fire for five minutes. Shell eggs, cut in halves lengthwise and remove yolks without breaking whites. Mash yolks with a fork, mix with mushrooms, seasoning with a little salt and pepper as needed. Refill whites with this mixture and press halves together, making whole eggs. Arrange in a shallow, buttered baking dish. Melt butter in saucepan in which mushrooms were cooked, stir in flour and when bubbling slowly add milk, stirring constantly. Bring to the boiling point and add salt and pepper. Pour this sauce around the eggs. Sprinkle sauce with grated cheese and bake twenty minutes in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.). Garnish with tiny sprigs of parsley and serve from baking dish.

# OUTCLASSING SMARTEST GIRLS ON CAMPUS

## Morning 'til Night



Brown silk taffeta with gold dots makes this lounging outfit, which includes one-piece pyjamas and a swagger robe. This is ideal for a college girl's study hours, and for the travel-minded woman as well, being sturdy and not easily soiled.



Looking like woolen, but of pure silk knit in a luscious shade of Bermuda coral, this campus costume is worn with a green felt hat and leather belt in matching color.



For ten dates and week-end trips. Riverhouse cape ensemble of black silk sheer is sure to be useful to the co-ed. The cape is trimmed with square scalloped plastrons. Note baby bonnet hat.



A black silk taffeta gown with camisole bodice, threaded with green velvet, and a skirt that flares from the waistline is a formal gown guaranteed to impress any stag line. The shoe string shoulder straps are finished with tiny bows of the taffeta. Its simplicity gives it an unusually distinguished air.

# DECORATORS TIDY UP THE MODERN KITCHEN

Stoves Become Work Tables, Refrigerators Put Out of Sight; Artists Seek To Combine Utility With New Beauty

By MARY MARGARET McBRIDE

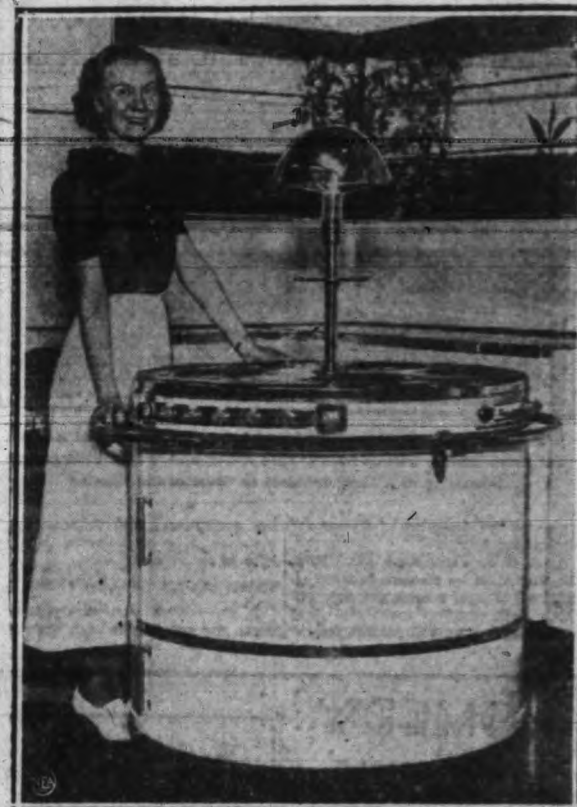
THE KITCHEN floor that you could eat off of that our grandmothers set so much store by is the rule rather than the exception these days, what with special linoleum and tiles especially designed to shed dirt without all the back-breaking scrubbing that grandmother had to do.

They are using linoleum on the kitchen walls, too, and have added so many handy built-in gadgets that the modern home food-factory actually looks like a laboratory.

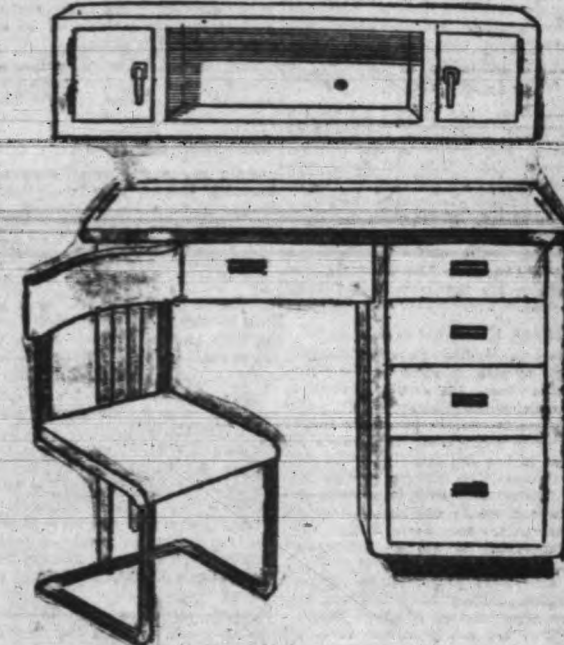
The round stove in the picture, with its five plates, its toaster, sandwich grill and towel dryer actually exists, but it has not yet been put on the market. The kitchen in which it was set up has indirect lighting; air conditioning and built-in refrigerator and cupboards.

The kitchen was the last to feel the decorators' influence, but once started, the good work goes on at a mad rate. One of the most distinguished industrial designers of them shut himself away for weeks and came out with a new cooking spoon. Not only was it better looking than any other cooking spoon had been, but it stirred and measured better, due to a special trick of construction.

Another eminent artist concentrated on stoves and produced a masterpiece that when closed looks for all the world like a radio. The one shown at left has shiny modernistic red knobs for turning gas off and on and for regulating heat. The ultra feature, however, is a porcelain cover that, when in place, completely hides the burners and makes it into a work table. Lighting this treasure is automatic throughout, even in the oven.



however, is a porcelain cover that, when in place, completely hides the burners and makes it into a work table. Lighting this treasure is automatic throughout, even in the oven.



the door. Another important feature is the timing device on top of the range. You set the clock at the right time and a bell rings to warn you that your dinner is done.

ILLUSION AMONG POTS AND PANS Everything for the kitchen, apparently, looks like something it is not. For above is a kitchen cabinet that is built like a desk, with four red-knobbed drawers on the right and a foot rest for every foot when you are peeling potatoes. A desk chair of metal and fabric goes with it. Or you may have this piece of furniture with a huge utility drawer for pots and pans instead of the desk effect.

If your kitchen is not equipped with plenty of shelves, there is a unit of white wood with small cabinets on each side and a long open space in the center for cleaning powders and the like. You hang this over your sink.

The only kitchen convenience not yet in sight is an automatic cook. And nobody would be much surprised if that, too, came along in a little while.

# ICE CREAM VALUABLE FOOD FOR EVERYBODY

By MARY E. DAGUE

IT IS A FACT, proved now by science, and suspected by some of us for a good while, that the bad teeth of many of our generation are the result of inadequate diet when we were young. Our parents thought they were giving us everything we needed, but now it seems they simply did not know.

These days we are aware that certain foods make strong bones, others develop muscles, create energy for immediate needs or protect against disease. Children need all these foods daily to grow and keep healthy.

Milk, vegetables, cereals and fruits must be abundant. Meat not so much so. One specialist in children's diets says that the "meat portion" should be the size of the palm of the child's hand.

Eggs and fish must be cooked slowly because intense heat makes these foods hard to digest.

Every growing child needs a quart of milk a day. This need not all be drunk but can be used in cream soups and sauces, custards, ice cream, simple puddings and on cereals.

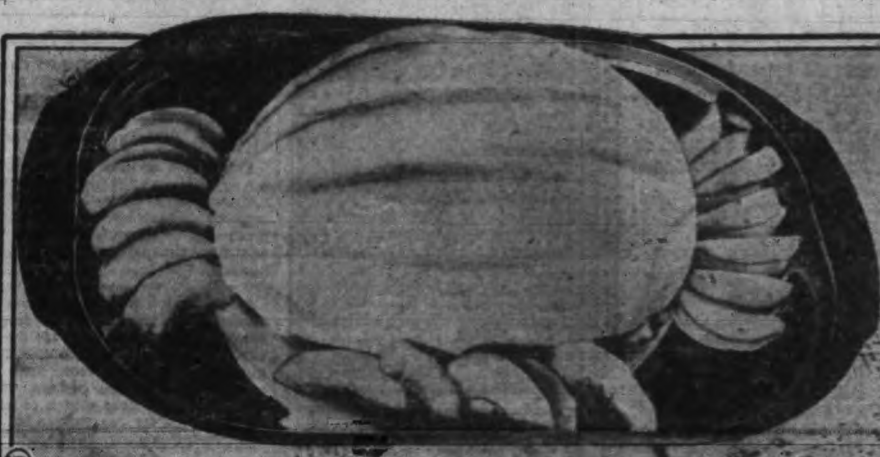
Fruit is good for its mineral and vitamin content and often acts as a stimulant to a child's appetite. Either fresh, stewed dried fruits or canned fruits are valuable in every meal of the day. The mother who has difficulty in persuading her child to eat vegetables can use an extra amount of fruit in his diet.

### VEGETABLES IMPORTANT

Leafy vegetables are important, being rich sources of tooth and bone-building material. A child not much over a year old should have one or two leafy vegetables, finely minced, every day.

Cereals can be used in gruels from the time a child is six months old. Gradually thickened, they may appear in porridge form by the time he is a year old. In a restricted diet, cereals can be used profitably twice a day. Two kinds may be served for sake of variety and preference should be given to those made from whole grains.

Children love ice cream and it is so little trouble to make and so served often. By varying the flavor, it can be used repeatedly without danger of becoming monotonous.



is an easy-to-make, appetizing looking frozen peach mold.

fresh peach pulp, few grains salt, 4 drops almond extract.

Add milk very gradually to ice cream powder, stirring until dissolved. Whip cream until firm and fold first mixture into it. Turn into freezing tray of automatic refrigerator and freeze as rapidly as possible. Stir thoroughly three times during first hour of freezing. At second stirring add mixture of sugar, peach pulp, salt and almond extract. Cream should be thick for third stirring. Let freeze until firm. Serve cut in slices or pack in melon mold and garnish with slices of fresh fruit.

To freeze in mold fill mold full of frozen cream, packing it in firmly. Cover with waxed paper and press cover of mold tightly over paper. Unless you are absolutely sure that your cover makes a tight seal dip a strip of cloth about one and a half inches in melted fat (hot oil), and bind around the cover where it fits down over the mold. Pack in four parts ice to one part for cream, salt and let stand one hour or longer.

To unmold wrap a hot towel wrung out in hot water around mold and invert in a chilled serving platter.

flavored ice cream powder, 2 cups whipping cream, 1/2 cup sugar, 2 cups



# Movie World On Parade For The Times Readers

## Selecting Cast Bane of Producer's Life

### Strong Support For Headliners Is Vital; Gowns For Stars Another Big Grief

Millions of fans wonder how movies are made and puzzle over the myriad technical secrets of the cinema industry. To give them the "inside," Dan Thomas, The Times Hollywood correspondent, has written a series of six articles, of which this is the third.

By DAN THOMAS  
The Times Staff Correspondent

**HOLLYWOOD**—When a film producer buys a story, he usually has a star or team of stars in mind for it. Consequently, the top spots in pictures are quickly filled. However, the necessity of switching stars occasionally adds a few grey hairs to the producer's head.

For instance, Clark Gable, Wallace Beery, and Bob Montgomery were set for "Mutiny on the Bounty" when it was bought. But by the time it went into production, Gable was the only remaining member of the trio.

Beery was tied up on "O'Shaughnessy's Boy," and Montgomery was vacationing in Europe. After considerable searching, Charles Laughton and Franchot Tone were substituted.

"Escapade," originally slated to costar William Powell and Myrna Loy, furnishes another example. After four days of shooting, Myrna decided the part was bad for her and walked out.

As costs mount rapidly after a picture gets into production, a substitute had to be found quickly. Louise Rainer was about the only person available, so the job went to her. It made her a star—and a success.

**STRONG SUPPORT VITAL**  
Such situations are not unusual. But they are only a small part of the casting problem.

The average film contains about twenty-five speaking roles. These cover a wide variety of characters, each of whom is so important that he must be personally approved by the director. Even our biggest stars are lost unless they have strong supporting casts.

Securing the supporting players rests largely on the shoulders of the studio casting director. After reading the script, he confers with the director as to types desired. Then he has to find them.

Some may be found right on the studio's contract list or borrowed from another studio. Many are picked from the free lance ranks. And occasionally it is necessary to import one from New York or London.

Hollywood has about 1,300 players considered sufficiently important to receive screen credit. The casting director has them all listed and classified.

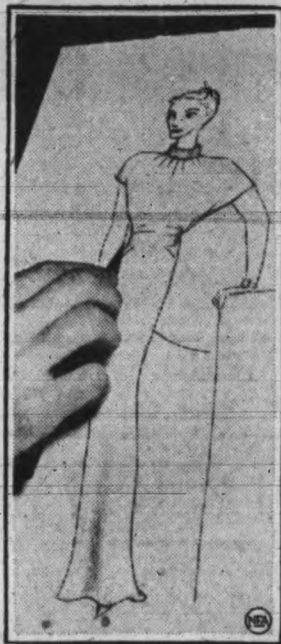
If a character woman of the Louise Fazenda type is required, he finds out how many actresses in that classification are available, and sends a list of them to the director, who signifies his first, second and third choices.

**EXTRAS IMPORTANT, TOO**  
If the director is sufficiently familiar with the actress's work, he may instruct the casting director to sign her without further ado.

If he is not, he sends for her to enact a scene from the picture for him or has her make a screen test. If that satisfies him, she gets the job. As the final step in casting, the extras must be obtained. They are important, too. Even though used almost entirely in the background, they must be the right type.

All extras are obtained through Central Casting Bureau, which now has a registration of about 7,000.

They are not permitted to solicit



work directly from the studios. Neither are studios allowed to engage unregistered extras.

Salaries for these players range from \$5 to \$15 a day and except when working in costume pictures they must furnish their own wardrobes.

**STOCKINGS BIG ITEM**

Only the high-salaried stars and featured players have their wardrobes furnished by the studios. An actor may wear his own suit, but if it is damaged in any way the studio must replace it. Even the silk stockings worn by actresses are furnished.

This is quite an item, as a girl will go through about two dozen pairs of hose on one picture. Hence the stars supply only themselves—and perhaps their underwear.

The gowns worn by the feminine stars are the big problem. Since a star may have anywhere from three to fifteen changes of costume in a single picture, studio designers are up to their necks in sketches at all times.

And Hollywood now has some of the world's leading fashion experts—Adrian, Travis Banton, Bernard Newman, Omar Kiam, Orry-Kelly and Royer.

These men personally create all screen gowns worn by the stars and



Gowns for stars are one of the big problems in producing a movie. Hollywood solved it by importing some of the world's best designers. Proof is given in the beautiful gown, her favorite, that Joan Crawford is wearing, above, in "No More Ladies." It was "authored" by Adrian, whose sketch is shown at extreme left.



Real rehearsals for a film are held just before the shooting of a scene, but Grace Bradley here is making sure of her part with a little private rehearsal of a dance she does in "Rose of the Ranch."

supervise the designing of dresses for supporting actresses. That is a man's-size job. First the star must be pleased, because no actress will wear a dress she does not like. Each creation must also have a smartness that will attract femin-

ine audiences. And it must blend with the mood of the scene in which it is to be worn.

**STARS SCORN "MAKE-OVERS"**

If an actress particularly likes a dress, she may buy it from the studio

at the end of the picture for half its cost. Some do that. But for the most part the gowns are ripped apart and the materials saved for future use in a dress of a slightly different style.

These made-over garments naturally are for unimportant players. No star would even dream of donning one.

With their wardrobes completed, stars usually devote several days before each picture to the making of tests.

Each new gown must be tested for photographic values. If the actress is going to change her makeup or coiffure in the slightest, a camera test must be made to see if the new result is satisfactory on the screen.

And if she is going to wear a wig she usually makes tests in half a dozen different ones before finding exactly the right one.

**THEN COME REHEARSALS**

After the cast is definitely chosen, sets and wardrobes approved, tests made, and a shooting schedule drawn up, the director calls for rehearsals. Ordinarily these consume only two or three days and consist simply of having the assembled cast read the script several times.

The purpose of such rehearsals is to try out the dialogue and determine whether any changes are necessary to insure smooth reading of lines. No attempt is made to rehearse action and no players memorize their lines. They do that day by day as the film progresses.

The real rehearsals, including all action and speaking of dialogue, are held before the shooting of each scene.

Next: A crew of thirty-five is needed to shoot a scene involving four actors.

## A Human Close-up of Will Rogers In His Final Days At Film Work

### Author of Last Film Tells How Cowboy Comedian's Dilly-dallying Was Despair of Executives

By PAUL HARRISON  
The Times Staff Correspondent  
New York.

Everybody knew Will Rogers. When news came that Wiley Post's red plane had hurtled into the Alaskan tundra a few weeks ago, millions of people who may never even have seen the actor-philosopher felt a very real personal bereavement.

Hundreds of others knew him intimately—millionaires, statesmen, ordinary folk, stage and screen stars, rodeo cowboys, merchant princes—and they were all alike to him. But one who knew him best in his last weeks of life was the author of the book from which Rogers' last picture was made.

After Ben Lucien Burman wrote "Steamboat Round the Bend," Rogers read it, liked it, and was anxious to play in it. He often had said: "I'm



There was a lull in the filming of "Steamboat Round the Bend" on the Fox lot while Will Rogers (extreme left), star of the picture, and other members of the cast joined in celebrating a birthday anniversary of Director John Ford (seen cutting cake). Visible immediately beside Rogers is Ben Lucien Burman, author of the novel from which the film was adapted.



Ben Lucien Burman... author and raconteur.

too dumb to be an actor, so I gotta find roles that are like me—and then I don't have to act."

**STORY-TELLERS**

For several months on one of the Fox lots in Hollywood, and on location where the steamboat sequences were filmed, Burman worked with Rogers in a more than ordinarily intimate association between story-author and star. That was partly because Burman himself is something of a homespun raconteur with a fund of Mississippi River and Kentucky mountain stories in which Rogers delighted.

Now back in New York, Burman recalls that Rogers had planned to visit the Kentucky hills, and often was full of questions about the people and the isolated settlements. One of the things he wanted to see was the frontier nursing work.

"His real interests lay with that sort of people," the author says. "His democracy was no pose, for in idle minutes at the studio he would be more likely to get in conversation with a \$5-a-day extra than with some

influential executive. His drawing, ungrammatical, bucolic manner was not really a pose, either. He came by it legitimately, and it made him famous, and he just decided to remain in character. Of course he had an astonishingly alert mind, and was very well read, and doubtless, if he had wanted to, could have switched to polished, sophisticated ways. But even in everyday life he seemed to be more at ease as the country philosopher."

Rogers gave an impression of light-hearted irresponsibility, Burman says, but it really was due to restlessness and a kind of dogged independence. "He worked as hard as anybody on the lot, studied his roles, and did not complain about working early in the morning or late at night."

**WORRIED DIRECTORS**

"But during idle intervals in the day he would skip off and the directors would be frantic before he was discovered. Usually he would be found either reading the newspaper or laboring on his column. Always carried newspapers with him, even at lunch.

"Studio officials were fond of him, naturally, but they also were prepared to be driven half-crazy by his pranks. The Fox people knew better than to allow more than a day or two to lapse without ordering him on the set. With any free time, he might have hopped into a plane and jaunted off without even leaving a forwarding address.

"Rogers did not have much respect for the costly mechanics of movie-making; thought nothing of holding up highly-paid technicians. For instance, if a friend came on the set during rehearsal Rogers likely would stop right in the middle of a speech,

wave and walk off to talk to the caller."

**A FLY ROUND-UP**

There were not many callers, however, Burman relates. A Will Rogers set was one of the most difficult to visit in Hollywood. Distinguished people tried it now and then, and many were turned away. But let some obscure, hard-bitten old rodeo rider show up, and Rogers would have him brought around at once.

"He was always restless, always had to be doing something," Burman continues. "Sometimes when he had finished a scene he liked and was feeling pretty good about it, he would start juggling a kind of loose little shuffling step—and would hum a cowboy tune."

"On the set one day he got hold of a piece of rope somewhere and instantly began practicing his old tricks. They were ready to shoot, and finally the rope was taken away from him—practically by executive order. Rogers was not a bit crestfallen. He found a piece of string, and spent the rest of the day going around trying to lose it."

Burman says there is no word of truth in the legend that Rogers always ad libbed his lines. He never made them up as he went along. But very frequently he did make suggestions for changes in the script before a scene was to be filmed.

**HONORARY PILOT**

Rogers drove his own car to the studio and almost invariably arrived alone. He was not a strict prohibitionist, as has often been said, but liked beer and wine. He enjoyed social gatherings. One evening at a birthday party for John Ford, who directed "Steamboat Round the Bend," Burman decorated the cowboy actor with a huge medal signifying that Rogers was an honorary pilot of the steamer Tennessee. Burman post Burman also holds. Rogers wore the medal throughout the evening.

"He had a tremendously penetrating mind," the author says, "and was able to handle any sort of people and any situation. I cannot think of anyone who might have been a better businessman, if Rogers had chosen to be one."

"I believe, too, that he was a far greater actor than generally was acknowledged. Previously he had been famed only as a comedian, but I think he had an enormous capacity for pathos that scarcely had been touched on the screen. This talent had been recognized by Hollywood officials, and plans were being made to put him in more dramatic roles."

## CHAPLIN'S FEET PROVE DELUSION

Hollywood—it is not generally known that Charlie Chaplin was at one time an amateur long-distance runner in England.

During the production of his latest film for release shortly, still known simply as "Picture No. 5," an amusing story was told of the joke he once played on his friend, Douglas Fairbanks. Doug, who prides himself on his physical fitness challenged Charlie to a run from their adjoining Beverly Hills homes to the United Artists studios in Hollywood—a good six miles. Chaplin accepted the challenge without revealing his past track triumphs. At the start Doug took and held the lead; but as they neared the studio he began to pant. They ran in together. Doug dropped into a chair, all in—but Charlie, still fresh as a daisy, sprinted ten times around the studio before Fairbanks' amazed eyes. Then he let him in on the secret of his success.

## English Star Speaks Out

### Actor Explains Why Movie Players Can Not Live Their Parts

Hollywood.—Many folks on leaving a film theatre exclaim to friends, "That actor certainly lived his part."

Such people, and they are known to be in a large majority in Canada, are wrong—absolutely wrong. At least that is the opinion of a prominent English actor who is now in Hollywood after forty-one years on London and Broadway stages.

This actor is Ernest Cossart. He recently completed a part in the new feature, "Accent on Youth," with Sylvia Sydney and Herbert Marshall. "Actors do not live their parts. They cannot," Cossart said recently. "If they do, they are lost. When an actor really lives his roles, he has permitted himself to fall under the spell of the role. And that is fatal."

"An actor must control the part, and not let the part control him, which is the case if he 'lives' it. What I think a good actor does is this: 'He mixes with all types of people, learns the different moods and associates with the various classes of life. Then when a part comes up, he reaches back through his memory and finds the prototype of that particular role.'"

The "Song and Dance Girl," adapted from the famous George M. Cohan stage play, "The Song and Dance Man," is being scenarized for Twentieth Century-Fox by Stephen Morehouse Avery and Dore Schary as a vehicle for Claire Trevor.

## CLOSEUP and COMEDY

by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO



**EVELYN POE, ACCOMPANYING HER SISTER A SINGER, TO A MUSIC PUBLISHING HOUSE, SANG A "BLUES" NUMBER FOR BENNY DAVIS AND IMMEDIATELY WAS SIGNED UP FOR A VAUDEVILLE ACT.**



**IRVING FITZGERALD SPENT HIS FIRST SEVERAL YEARS OUT OF SCHOOL RUNNING THREE DRUG STORES, WHICH HIS FATHER GAVE HIM, WHEN HIS FATHER DIED HE SOLD THE STORES AND WENT TO DUBLIN TO BECOME AN ACTOR.**



**ERROL FLYNN IS REGARDED AS THIRD RANKING TENNIS PLAYER IN HOLLYWOOD, SECOND ONLY TO FRANK X. SHIELDS AND PAUL DE RICOU.**

## Movie Gossip

Sylvia Sydney, who has been vacationing in New York since the completion of "Accent on Youth," has returned to Hollywood. "Mary Burns, Fugitive," is being prepared for her next role, and started August 19.

Wesley Ruggles, Arthur Jacobson, assistant director, and a camera crew left Hollywood for Chicago, where they will spend ten days securing authentic atmosphere shots of that city for "The Bride Comes Home," Claudette Colbert's next starring picture, which has just started.

Camera work has started on Carol Lombard's new picture, "Hands Across the Table." Fred MacMurray appears opposite Miss Lombard with Mitchell Leisen directing.

Paramount studios has drawn up a new term contract for W. C. Fields. His first picture under it will go into production in November. No Fields production is scheduled between now and that time, due to the player's illness.

Mack Gordon and Harry Revel returned to Hollywood recently from a ten-day trip to New York during which time they arranged with their publishers for their score for the current Bing Crosby picture, "Two For Tonight." They return to write two numbers for Joe Penner in his forthcoming comedy, "College."

A law school scholarship is waiting at the University of Alabama for Gail Patrick, if she should ever care to return to classes.

William C. Mellor, Paramount studio's first cameraman, has signed a new one-year contract. Mellor's most recent picture was "Without Regret," featuring Elissa Landi, Kent Taylor and Frances Drake.

Willie Howard, brought to Hollywood for a featured comedy role with Herb Williams in Paramount's "Rose of the Rancho," has been notified by the studio that an option in his contract for one more picture has been taken up. He probably will go into "Millions in the Air," formerly titled "Amateur Hour."

"Metropolitan," the first Twentieth Century production under the new Twentieth Century-Fox combine, went into work this week with Lawrence Tibbett as the star. The second on the list which will reach the cameras within the week is a musical extravaganza, "Thanks a Million," featuring Dick Powell, Fred Allen, Ann Dvorak, Patsy Kelly, Paul White-man, Phil Baker, Beetle and Bottle, Rubinoff and the Yacht Club Boys.

Rochelle Hudson, featured in the Twentieth Century-Fox production, "Way Down East," gets her makeup directly from the sun while moving her lawn at her new home in Beverly Hills.

James Tinling, directing "Charlie Chan in Shanghai" for Twentieth Century-Fox, started his screen career as a stunt-man. He reached the heights in his profession and abandoned it for the less hazardous trade of megaphoning.

## VIRGINIA REGISTERS DEEP AFFECTION



Registering ineffable tenderness, her thoughts perhaps soaring to air castles of greater film popularity, Virginia Bruce, in this unusual studio portrait, displays the blonde beauty and emotional facility that have already won her many devotees. A leading feminine role in a new, elaborate musical is just another of the stepping stones over which Virginia is wending her way toward greater screen laurels.